

# Southland

December 28, 1952

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Pretty Leah Feland will reign as Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. See Page 11.

# TRENCH LULL BOGS KOREA FRONT

## Rain Forecast for Southland Areas Today

### Gusty Winds Due, Snow Expected in Mountains

Moderate to heavy showers are forecast this morning for Long Beach and the Southland in general, with heavy snow expected in mountain areas above 3500 feet.

Custly winds also are predicted and the weather bureau and California Highway Patrol were advising motorists to avoid driving in mountain areas except where necessary. Chains are required in almost all local mountain areas.

Saturday's showers brought .05 of an inch of rain to Long Beach, raising the season total here to 5.42 inches. At this time during the 1951-52 season, there had been 2.66 inches.

Clearing skies are predicted for tonight with Monday being mostly sunny and slightly warmer, the weather bureau reported.

Today's expected rain is part of a storm which moved down from Northern California after having buffeted that area with rain, snow and winds up to 70 miles an hour. Although the weather bureau predicted only occasional showers today in the San Francisco area, storm warnings remained posted off the coast from Oregon to Monterey Bay.

The heavy snow in the north closed Highways 99 and 97, both of which run north into Oregon from Weed, Calif.

Maximum wind velocity was at Cape Mendocino, where 70-mile-an-hour gusts were recorded. In San Francisco, the wind hit 37 miles an hour and at Sacramento, the top velocity was 40.

Storm warnings northward from Pt. Arena were lifted at 4 p. m. Saturday. Warnings southward from Pt. Arena to Pt. Conception will continue until 10 a. m. today.

A Saturday morning storm lull, complete with sunshine and cloudless skies, welcomed the heavy rain and wind storms which passed through the northern part of the state Friday and Saturday nights.

In Southern California, small craft warnings will remain aloft from Pt. Conception to Oceanside until 7 p. m. today. The weather bureau said winds up to 25 miles an hour were expected. The wind also was expected to carry the rain to desert areas.

In Los Angeles, Saturday's rain was measured at .06 of an inch, bringing the season total there to 5.31 inches, about an inch above normal rainfall.

## Son Watches as Norwalk Woman Slain

While her son watched in horror, a Norwalk woman was shot to death Saturday night in the Bell Gardens home of a friend who then turned the murder weapon on himself.

Dead with a bullet in the head was Mrs. Bernice Jean Pitt, 39, of 12174 Shy St., Norwalk.

Her slayer, who then took his own life, was identified by East Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Eugene Sanchez as Seth A. Webb, 46, a laborer, of 6439 1/2 Gallant Ave., Bell Gardens.

Webb shot himself in the mouth.

Sanchez said Mrs. Pitt's son, Raymond, 17, of the Norwalk address, was in the room at the time of the murder-suicide.

Officers said the argument began when Mrs. Pitt and her son arrived at Webb's cottage and said the disagreement was about her announced intention to break off their friendship.

## Ike, Solons To Discuss Stalin's Bid

NEW YORK—(AP). President-elect Eisenhower may discuss Premier Stalin's world peace overtures with Senate Republican leaders to get their views on feasibility of conferences with the Russians.

That possibility developed as Eisenhower met at his Columbus University residence Saturday with Lewis W. Douglas, former ambassador to Great Britain in the Truman administration.

The general and Douglas—who backed Eisenhower for the presidency—were together for 90 minutes and Douglas said afterward they had talked "very slantingly" about Stalin's latest peace statement.

Douglas did not elaborate. He said the conference also dealt "briefly" with the forthcoming visit of Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, to the United States. Churchill is scheduled to arrive in New York on Jan. 5. He plans to confer with Eisenhower here and with President Truman later in Washington.

Eisenhower already has announced plans to get together with GOP Senate leaders to discuss the new administration's legislative program.

No date has been announced for the conference, but the general's headquarters said earlier it probably would be held before the 83rd Congress convenes next Saturday.

Senators scheduled to meet with Eisenhower are Robert A. Taft of Ohio, slated to be majority leader in the new Republican-controlled Congress; Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, in line to be president pro tempore—the Senate's presiding officer in the absence of the vice president; Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the conference of all GOP senators; and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who served as assistant minority leader in the last Congress.

Eisenhower met with House Republican leaders last week before the Soviet embassy in Washington made public Stalin's replies to questions submitted to him by the New York Times.

In his Christmas Day statement, Stalin said among other things that he is interested in ending the Korean war, and that he regarded favorably a suggestion that diplomatic conversations be held looking toward a meeting between Eisenhower and himself on the easing of world tensions.

Eisenhower's Dec. 17 announcement of plans to meet with GOP congressional leaders said the conferences would deal with the drafting of a legislative program and would cover "vital issues relating to foreign and domestic policy."

Aides to the general said the Stalin statement, tied up as it is with the vital issue of world peace, seemed likely to figure in any Eisenhower discussion of

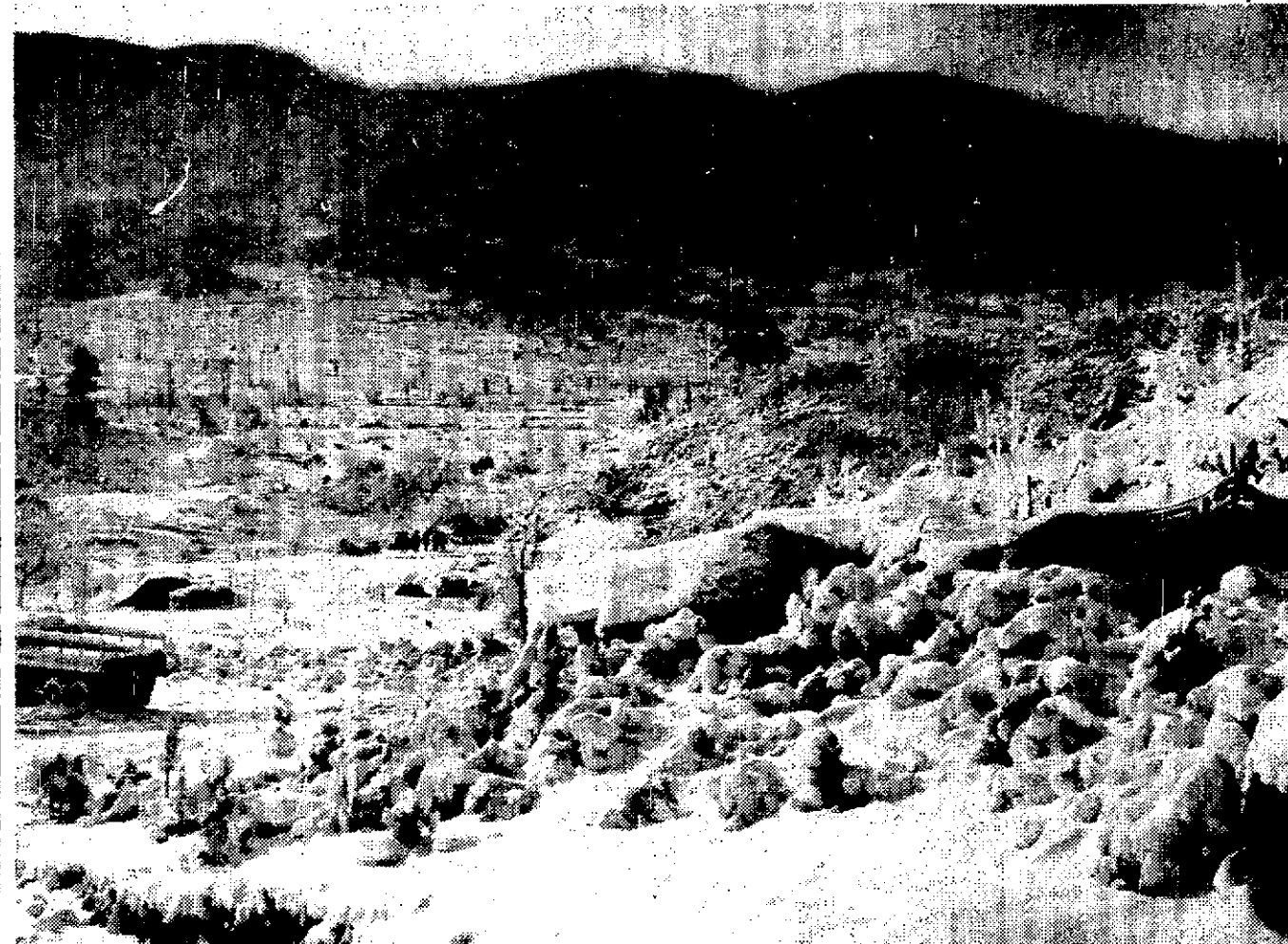
## Police Kept Busy By Hoax, Mystery

A non-existent leopard and a sharp explosion of undetermined origin alarmed citizens and kept police hopping in two widely separated nearby areas Saturday night.

The leopard story swept through Lakewood after pranksters called residents, represented themselves as law enforcement authorities and solicited aid in capturing the spotted beast. Norwalk Sheriff's exposed the hoax.

Wilmington residents in the area of Opp St. and Wilmington Blvd. were jarred by an explosion. San Pedro police were unable to find the origin.

## Typical U. S. Winter Scene? No—Korean Front



LOOKING FOR ALL THE WORLD like a typical U. S. winterland scene is the Kumhwa Valley on the central Korean front. The first heavy snow of the season blots out shell craters and splintered tree trunks and reduces all other signs of war.—(UP Photo.)

## Redondo Boy Saves 5 From Death by Gas

REDONDO BEACH—A five-year-old boy gave his mother a priceless birthday present Saturday by saving her, his three sisters and a brother from almost certain death by asphyxiation.

The boy, Gary Marxmiller, awakened Saturday morning feeling ill and groggy. Police later said the floor furnace was burning, and the home, at 1804 Flagler Lane, was filled with gas fumes.

Seeing the other five members of his family lying unconscious, young Gary made his way to his mother, Mrs. Hazel Marxmiller, and shook and shouted at her until she revived enough to open the front door.

Police said Mrs. Marxmiller, who was 35 years of age Saturday, was too weak to carry the children from the house. She staggered out of the door and to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Bertha Marshall, 1901 Grant Ave., where she collapsed at the door.

Mrs. Marshall called her husband and then ran to the Marxmiller home. She and her husband carried the children to their own residence and called police and the county life guards. Mrs. Marxmiller and the three girls, Janie, 12; Margaret, 9, and Hazel Marie, 6, were given emergency treatment by the life guards and were reported out of danger.

Young Gary and his brother, Danny, 14, were more seriously affected and were taken to Harbor General Hospital, Torrance. Both were released Saturday night.

## Seabees Birthday

WASHINGTON — (UP). The Navy will celebrate the 11th birthday of its Seabees today. The Seabees, or construction battalions, were formed soon after Pearl Harbor when the Navy needed a force to build advance bases across the Pacific and fight while working if need be.

## Holiday Car Deaths at 414, Near Record

The toll of deaths in holiday accidents reached 548 Saturday night, and edged tragically close to a record for a four-day Christmas week-end. With nearly a day and a half remaining in the extended holiday, traffic accidents had claimed 414 lives. Fifty-eight persons died in fires and 76 in miscellaneous accidents. The total of accidental deaths was 548.

Heavy highway traffic Saturday night and Sunday, with many travelers homeward bound, could push the traffic toll past the previous record slaughter—555 during the four-day Christmas holiday in 1936.

The National Safety Council had estimated 590 highway deaths for the 1952 Christmas week-end—which extends from 6 p. m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Motorists were urged by the council to use "common sense, courtesy and a practical application of the Christmas spirit" in an effort to prevent "the biggest, ugliest traffic death toll ever piled up on any holiday in the history of our country."

Last year's Christmas holiday brought the nation its highest accidental death toll—789 including 435 traffic.

An average of 102 persons died every 24 hours in traffic mishaps in the first 11 months of this year. However, this figure included subsequent deaths from accident-inflicted injuries. Since the holiday survey covers only deaths within the period, the figures are not properly comparable.

## White House Picketed for Rosenbergs

WASHINGTON—(AP). Pickets, shivering in near freezing weather, began what they called "a clemency vigil" outside the White House Saturday night, demanding the President save Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, convicted atomic spies, from the electric chair.

A spokesman, David Allman, said the sign-carrying pickets would continue to march until the husband-wife spy team is granted clemency.

The Rosenbergs are scheduled to die the week of Jan. 11 in New York's Sing Sing death house. They have been imprisoned since shortly after they were convicted on March 29, 1951, of conspiring to transmit atomic secrets to the Soviet Union.

Repeated appeals to the courts, including two to the Supreme Court, have been rejected. Only presidential action can save them.

## Civil Defense Test to Alarm L.B. Monday

Bells will ring, and warning lights flash at vital spots throughout the county at 9:30 a. m. Monday when the Office of Civilian Defense officially tests its new alert system.

Long Beach is party to a speedy network. At police headquarters, Lt. William J. Mooney and his aides will join Chief William H. Dovey in witnessing receipt of the first warning signal. Mooney is in charge of civilian defense here.

The system terminates in a little black box which features a warning bell and four lights—yellow, blue, red and white.

Yellow light signifies attack probable; red, attack imminent and white, all clear. The blue signal is not slated for use at present and no designation has been ascribed to it.

The entire mechanism has a name. It is Civil Attack Warning System—Bell and Lights Receiving Station.

In time of impending attack, the bell will ring at a predetermined interval and the red light will flash.

Valiant work by crewmen in dumping a deckload of lumber overboard probably saved the steamship Karen Olsen from capsizing off the Oregon coast Saturday, company officials said.

A shifting deckload apparently was cause of the alarming 50-degree list which sent the doughty ship reeling.

Scene of the near-disaster was placed approximately four miles north of the Coos Bay bar whistebuoy.

The Karen Olson, carrying two million board feet of lumber for Long Beach, had navigated treacherous Coos Bay bar and was making for open sea when she foundered.

Capt. A. R. Brix, skipper, radioed for help. One boiler was put out of commission. Heavy seas were running.

The crew succeeded in cutting loose the chains which strapped the deckload of a half-million feet of lumber. This action reduced the list to 20 degrees.

While a sister ship, Barbara Olson, stood by and a Coast Guard tug raced northward from Eureka, the Karen's crew succeeded in controlling the situation.

Late Saturday night, Hampton Neergaard, 1676 266th St., Harbor City, Olsen Line port engineer here, confirmed news that the Karen was out of trouble.

Neergaard said he had talked by telephone with George Olsen, vice president of the line at San Francisco.

## Churchill To Quiz Ike On Orient

LONDON—(AP). The big things Prime Minister Churchill wants to talk over with President-elect Eisenhower in New York next month are Korea and future Far East strategy, official British sources said Saturday night.

Churchill called a special cabinet meeting for early this week to brief his colleagues on his coming chat with his old wartime friend. Indications are he particularly wants to sound out Eisenhower on the general's findings in Korea.

The prime minister will sail for New York aboard the Queen Mary Dec. 31, arriving Jan. 5 if the Cunard liner has an undelayed voyage.

His plans call for a three-day New York sojourn with U. S. elder statesman Bernard Baruch, a visit with Eisenhower for an unspecified period, a stop in Washington to pay respects to President Truman and then a two-week vacation in Jamaica.

A dispatch from Kingston, the capital, said the whole population of the Caribbean Island was pleased by word of his holiday plans. Officials and leading citizens there called it the greatest news in many years.

Official sources stress the informal nature of the talks between "Ike" and "Winnie," adding that detailed British economic and financial suggestions will be saved for a formal meeting between the two leaders in February or March. No economic or financial experts will accompany the British war leader this time.

Proposals growing out of the recent Commonwealth Conference in London are expected to be broached in detail at the formal session. The framing of these approaches to the new U. S. administration is still being worked out by Commonwealth officials in London and other capitals of young Queen Elizabeth's realm.

The strongest possibility, according to official sources here, is that the broad questions of strategy in the Far East will occupy most of the two leaders' time in their New York talks.

Two factors are taken as weighing against the detailed discussion of financial or economic problems at this meeting: 1—They won't have time for much more than a superficial survey of the problems. 2—No proposals stemming from the Commonwealth Conference could be put before Eisenhower yet because cabinets of the Commonwealth countries have not agreed on their final form.

The armistice never came. As the peace talks dragged on, both sides dug in deeper. Now, a major offensive through the spiderweb of trenches and bunkers would be costly.

Along the front are such bitterly contested hill fortresses as Hill Ridge, Triangle Hill, Bunker Hill, The Hook, White Horse Mountain, Big and Little Nori and Little Gibraltar.

In today's action, 200 Allied warplanes bombed a sprawling Communist supply center near the Red Korean capital of Pyongyang into a flaming pyre. It was one of the biggest raids on a single target since last August.

Towering smoke clouds billowed over the target.

Ally pilots said the heavily damaged 70 buildings and explosions indicated they had touched off ammunition stores.

Chinese patrols in greater numbers roamed frozen no-man's-land in Korea Saturday and suffered crippling losses in short, sharp fights with stalking Allied raiders.

Eighth Army headquarters gave no explanation of the stepped-up Red patrolling.

An Allied raiding party on the Western Front ripped into a Chinese unit of 75 east of the Pusan munition truck trails village and left 53 Communists dead or wounded in the snow. The savage pre-dawn fight in near-zero temperatures lasted 40 minutes, an Eighth Army summary said.

Another Allied patrol that moved out west of Chorwon on the Central Front at about the same time hit an estimated 60 Communists strung out in ambush position. The Allies called for artillery support and when the clash was over 10 Chinese were dead and 30 wounded.

On the Eastern Front, a patrol battled 20 Chinese in an hour-long machinegun, hand grenade and mortar fight that left seven Reds dead.

On the extreme eastern end of the 155-mile line, a North Korean patrol suffered 13 casualties in a one-hour probing attack.

Snow and rain grounded Allied pilots Saturday morning, but the fliers cut through broken clouds in the afternoon and bombed and strafed sections of the Red front.

Sabre jets darted through MIG Alley over Northwestern Korea late Saturday, but the pilots reported they sighted no Red MIGs.

Allied warplanes swept north Saturday night in clearing weather.

Pilots reported 75 Communist supply vehicles destroyed.

## Worst Since War I, Army Report Says

### Bloody Stalemate Takes Heavy Toll; Both Sides Dug in

SEOUL (Sunday)—(AP). A bloody stalemate came to Korea in 1952—a deadlock unrivaled since World War I when trench warfare on a static front brought down a dreadful blood-letting on Western Europe.

That is the verdict of a 3000-word summary of 1952 operations released today by the U. S. Eighth Army.

The most dangerous strip of ground on earth in 1952 was the belt of fortified positions that twist for 155 miles across the ridges and valleys of torn Korea.

The Chinese call the strip "Chien Hsien." U. S. soldiers call it "The Front."

The Eighth Army estimated that 150,000 Communists—Chinese and Korean—were killed or wounded on this unchanging front in 1952.

The blood of thousands of American, South Korean and United Nations soldiers stained the rugged ground in deadly struggles.

The front has hardly shifted a yard since Nov. 27, 1951.

On that day, armistice negotiators at Panmunjon set a 30-day demarcation line which the United Nations hoped would become the center of a buffer strip during an armistice.

The armistice never came. As the peace talks dragged on, both sides dug in deeper. Now, a major offensive through the spiderweb of trenches and bunkers would be costly.

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Nine B-29 Superforts from Okinawa bombed a 45-acre target at Pungwon in Northwestern Korea for the first time Saturday night. They dumped 90 tons of bombs on the rail and supply center northeast of Kunu.

Danish Queen Dies

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sunday.—(AP). Queen Mother Alexandrine, 73, died today after a long illness. She died in her sleep in the early hours of the morning, five days after her 73rd birthday. King Frederik was at his mother's bedside.

## L.A.C. SAYS:

## Legal or Moral Responsibility?

The Harbor Commission's plan for condemning and buying a large portion of the privately owned land in the harbor district is startling. Cause for the action is that the land is becoming useless and dangerous due to subsidence. In other words, the land is sinking due to extraction of oil, according to authorities. The buildings on the land are becoming useless as water creeps up, sewers and water mains break and flooding at high tides

occurs ever more frequently. The big question we raise is whether this is a legal or a moral responsibility of the city to pay for this property at extremely high prices. The land in question lies west of the flood control between Seaside and Water Streets. It has long been a wholesale, warehouse and manufacturing center. Owners of practically every foot of this land are receiving royalties from oil companies extracting oil from under their

(Continued on Page A-12)





# Master of Fantasy

By Betty DeWees

**W**HAT the eye sees, the mind usually accepts for fact.

Mickey Mouse is a whimsical antic or Peter Pan battling the sinister Captain Hook in cartoon action on the screen are for an hour as real as any physical actuality.

Upon this elementary credulity of the eye, with its retention of images for the fraction of a second after the object has vanished, Walt Disney has built his great and distinctive public entertainment art.

But it is what the mind of Disney furnished to the implement which accounts for his pre-eminent influence and standing in the show world and his place in the affections of millions in every land, young and old, to whom he has brought the gift of laughter and wonder and uplift of spirit through a movie projector.

Walt has been developing and expanding the instrument of fantasy for over a quarter century.

Cartoon animation was a crude plaything when the young man who was to become its master first experimented with its possibilities with a second-hand camera in Kansas City. While he had little to do with its pioneer phases, his constant experiments and refinements were responsible for transforming a novelty into a major source of amusement.

**LANDMARKS** along the course of Disney's perfection of his showmanly art include his first ventures in film fairytales. "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Alice in Cartoonland"; his original stock character, "Oswald the Rabbit";

creation of the immortal Mickey Mouse; the first full-length cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; such memorable short subjects as "The Three Little Pigs," "Ferdinand" and "The Country Cousin," and screen translations of "Pinocchio," "Bambi," "Dumbo," the Joel Chandler Harris fables in "Song of the South," "Cinderella," "Alice in Wonderland," "Fantasia" and a dozen other unforgettable fantasies.

In the offing now is "Peter Pan," crowning achievement of his story-telling genius, and most splendid example of his animation arts.

**D**ISNEY has the artist's horror of being repetitious. No two of his pictures ever have been alike. None are formulaic. Every character he creates is different. Every picture adds new characters.

How are the Disney characters created? Where do they come from?

There are certain stories, classic myths and original screenplays, which only the cartoon in motion can properly tell. And Walt picks that kind for animation. Others demand live action.

**T**HE CARTOON world is a realm of exaggeration. Yet, strangely, exaggeration in character and action of fantasy becomes more believable than characters which most closely resemble human figures and genuine animals.

The fable creature is neither wholly human nor wholly animal, except when the heroine of legend is a Snow White, a Wendy or a Cinderella and the hero a Prince Charming.

Mickey Mouse, Walt reminds us, was never wholly a mouse nor yet a man, although he walks on two feet, speaks and acts more or less like a human being. Donald Duck is both



Worker in a land of fantasy, Walt Disney (above) has delighted millions of motion picture fans around the world with his Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White and Dwarfs.

more or less than a drake. Even Pluto, the only Disney critter in the immediate cartoon family who never got up off his four feet, is not just a dog. These are the people of animation.

Every character created behind Disney's portals of fantasy is long brooded in story conference, around the storyboards, on the key animators' illuminated glass-top working desks, in Walt's own sanctum.

**A**DAPTING characters from established stories is a ticklish business. No literary figment can be translated to another medium without a certain amount of alteration. At the same time, the essential nature and personality of the author's or illustrator's concept must not be ignored or violated. "Alice in Wonderland" was an outstanding example of these compunctions.

"Peter Pan" provides the greatest permissible latitude with its characters. It permits almost limitless extension of scene beyond Barrie's own concept, which was perforce confined to the stage of his day. It offers Disney the best story springboard he has ever had for cartoon treatment, having time-tested continuity, suspense and universally comprehensible modern characters in exciting encounters.

One hundred artists, animators, their assistants and the directors, have been working on it steadily for three years. And it was many prior years in Walt's mind.

**I**N TELLING the fable of "Peter Pan" over a quarter million separate painted drawings, each slightly advancing the action of the one before, will have been made to run

through the projectors in Technicolor magnificence.

The steady work of a top animator for a whole week may account for only five seconds on the screen. The cameras too, have been clicking steadily for many months to accomplish the illusory action. The joined individual frames of film are projected at the rate of 24 per second.

At that speed the drawings

no longer look like creations of ink and color but, in smooth fusion, become for an hour as real as anything of living dimension.

The technique of cartoon animation is a mechanical marvel. But it is what Disney selects and adapts for this magical instrument which has established and which maintains his genius as a peerless entertainer and showman.



Peter Pan, "the little boy who never grew up," will give joy to young and old as he cavorts in a new Disney film.



Donald Duck tries to hide a pixie deed by posing with a hastily-plucked bouquet and phony halo; a lovable rascal.



**JACK BUTCHER**, an Occidental College senior living at 136 Venetia, came 21 yesterday, and his folks staged a little ceremony while preventing him with a nice nest egg of government bonds he earned by keeping a pledge he made when a lad of 10.

The Butchers lived at Grand Rapids, Mich., then, and young Jack read a news story about a fellow there who received \$10,000 because he didn't smoke until he was 21.

Jack asked his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Butcher, if he could get \$10,000 by foregoing the weed until he "came of age." They said that was a little steep for them, but after some negotiations they agreed to set aside some bonds if he wanted to try it.

It's 11 years later, and Jack has kept the pledge. He feels it has been good for him, not necessarily because he regards smoking as evil, but because of the character building value of a little self-denial over the teenage period.

So the proud parents handed Jack his bonds yesterday. Both parents, by the way, are regular smokers.

**IT'S ALWAYS** a matter of gratification to me to hear about Epleys who are doing all right and having a good time, even if I don't know them.

There's an Epley in Long Beach, with whom I'm not acquainted, who evidently has the cash and plans to see the Mardi Gras in New Orleans this year.

Anyway, a letter was delivered to me by mistake from the Hotel De Soto in New Orleans, replying to a request for room and reservation for formation for Mardi Gras time. It was addressed simply to Long Beach, Calif., and I innocently opened it.

I'm sorry I can't make the trip, but I'm glad the other Epley has the time and cash. If he'll get in touch with me, I'll be happy to turn over the letter. Otherwise, it stays here on my desk and keeps me dreaming.

**CHRISTMAS** is customarily the biggest day of the year at the Western Union office.

It was a big day this time, with hundreds of "Santagrams" and other holiday messages filed, but it was outranked in 1952 by another day's business.

That was the day of the Richard Nixon "tell all" radio broadcast, when L. E. folk flocked to Western Union to express their sentiments by wire, nearly all favorable to Nixon. More than 4000 messages were filed that day.

**YOU HEAR** all kinds of stories about relationships between local bus drivers and their passengers, but here's one that's really heartwarming.

It's about Marie Johnson, 2000 Myrtle, who drove on the Paramount line for three months or so and, for the past couple of weeks, has been driving on Line 8.

Marie, 39, is a powerful advocate of the cheery smile. She's a Golden Rule enthusiast. She likes people, and she says it's a privilege and an honor to serve them.

And, on Christmas Day, dozens of her bus passengers from both lines remembered her with gifts and cards. They literally overwhelmed her with presents ranging from fruitcakes to a watch.

And one bus line patron, a young woman recently married, has pledged Marie as god-mother of her first child.

Marie's pretty excited about it all.

**DRIFTWOOD** — There's a business house in the 5800 block on Elm called the Midget Super-Market. . . . Man who lives at an intersection off Bellflower Blvd., tells me he keeps a certain blanket handy so it can be taken out and placed over auto accident casualties there. . . . A reader disturbed by the train accident that killed a boy on the PE tracks near 32nd St. says youngsters play there all the time, and hopes that the Christmas tragedy will be a warning to their parents. . . . Pine Ave. holiday lights will be in operation until New Year's Day.

SOME CUTBACKS FORECAST

## Babson Predicts Good Year Here

(Editor's Note: Following is the forecast for Long Beach business in 1953, prepared for the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram, by Roger W. Babson, noted business analyst.)

By ROGER W. BABSON

Business in Long Beach confounded the experts during the year just drawing to a close by moving steadily upward to the most spectacular heights ever reported.

Upon the threshold of the new year, general activity is topping 12 months ago by 5 per cent, an astonishing feat when the unprecedented levels of a year ago are taken into consideration. Immense population gains over recent years, with Long Beach now totaling well over a quarter of a million souls, will tend to bolster business over the coming twelvemonth. **ALTHOUGH THERE MAY BE SOME SLIGHT READJUSTMENT IN 1953, I DO NOT FEEL THAT IT WILL AMOUNT TO MORE THAN 5 PER CENT, OR SOMEWHAT LESS THAN THE ANTICIPATED DECLINE FOR THE WHOLE NATION.**

Avid markets will continue in the new year for a number of local products: Aircraft, electronic equipment, natural gas, ships, machinery and chemicals. Total foreign trade is expected to shade off, with some adverse effects upon traffic in your important harbor. Paper and lumber products are also likely to suffer cutbacks from the unusual highs of the last year.

Employment should continue at relatively encouraging levels during the early months of 1953, with most advances in unemployment appearing in the second half.

Department store sales, now surpassing 12 months ago by 15 per cent, will remain voluminous for most of the new year because of the high employment rate and swollen wage totals. Living costs are likely to reach their highs early in the year, then drift gradually toward less exaggerated levels as the year works along.

**IN SUMMARY, I LOOK FOR ANOTHER EXTREMELY OPTIMISTIC YEAR FOR LONG BEACH BUSINESS.**

## No Recession in Sight, Say Businessmen

By JOE LITTLE

Women's National News Service

How will we be doing in the new year? Pretty well, big business believes. Pay envelopes will continue to be issued in great volume by the cashier's office, because no recession is in sight, is the word from a number of big-industry executives.

Outlays for new plants and equipment are being voted into the new budgets of many major businesses, an encouraging sign, of course. General Electric, for example, counts on the growth of population creating new demands for electrical equipment and plans a three-year outlay for new plants and equipment for nearly a quarter of a billion dollars.

How will prices look for us ordinary-Joe consumers? Well, they won't go up, if the country's leading mail order catalogues offer any indications of price trends.

The little woman will be paying less for her clothing, according to reports on the new mail order catalogues for spring and summer, to be distributed in the next few weeks. Soft goods, mainly apparel, will show price declines of about 5 per cent from last spring, it's estimated.

Home appliances and equipment will cost about the same but some will show slight reductions. In home furnishings, a rise in the price of wool rugs listed runs to about 3 per cent. Furniture prices in some catalogues are a little less than before, about 2 per cent lower than in the current fall-winter catalogue.

How much will a new home cost? About the same or maybe higher, it was predicted for the next six months by 91 per cent of real estate boards in 245 communities. Fewer sales of new homes, incidentally, are reported by many of the real estate men.

## Fast Life

By PETRONIUS JR.

SIGNAL HILL does not like the idea of Long Beach pulling out of the unified school district.

It represents any suggestion that Signal Hill does not pay its share of school taxes.

THE SIGNAL HILL Tribune points out that Hill residents pay over \$815,000 a year in school taxes, with only \$300,000 being spent in Signal Hill.

This argument all came about from The Independent editorial showing how the district must spend \$14 million for schools in Lakewood.

LAKEWOOD WOULD pay for only about \$3 million of that.

In other words, Long Beach will subsidize Lakewood by over \$11 million in such a deal.

WE AGREE Signal Hill more than pays its share.

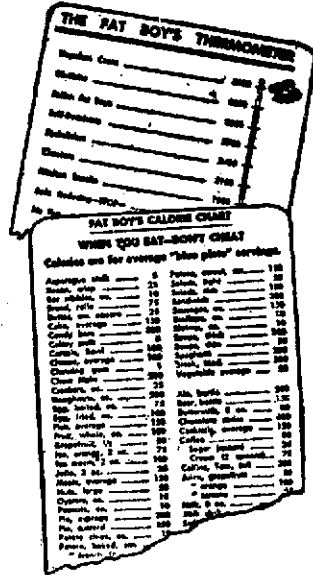
The Tribune editorial concludes, "We are sure the people of Signal Hill would object strenuously to being left in a district with only Lakewood in it."

## Isotopes Detect Plumbing Leaks

CHICAGO — (UP). Radio-active isotopes are being used by plumbers to detect leaks in piping, reports the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Instead of ripping up floors or walls to find leaks, plumbing contractors inject radio-active iodine into the piping. By means of a Samson meter, the radio-active material can be followed through the piping. Where the isotopes leave the pipe, that's where the leak is.

After the test has been completed, the pipes are drained and flushed with pure iodine which dilutes the isotopes and weakens their radiological power.



**HERE IS FAT BOY WHEELER'S** now famous Fat Boy Thermometer for checking your own calories. One side of the chart gives the calorie count of foods regularly eaten every day. The other side is devoted to the special thermometer which is an indispensable aid in dieting. The thermometer card may be obtained free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Fat Boy, Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach.

## Crash! Then It Was Love!

SYDNEY, Australia — (UP). A 19-year-old girl plans to marry soon a man from whom she won \$12,600 damages for a road accident.

She was a passenger in his car when it overturned. Her injuries were a fractured skull and a scalp wound which caused the loss of part of her left ear, leaving her with a permanent scar. She admitted under cross-examination that she became engaged after the accident.

## Weather

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 6:37 A. M. Sunset: 4:52 P. M.  
Moonrise: 2:40 P. M. Moonset: 4:51 P. M.  
Tides: High, 6:40 A. M., 2.3 ft.; 8:47 P. M., 3.6 ft.  
Low tide, 12:16 A. M., 2.3 ft.; 2:09 P. M., —.09 ft.  
**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 6:57 A. M. Sunset: 4:53 P. M.  
Moonrise: 3:32 P. M. Moonset: 5:51 P. M.  
Tides: High, 7:21 A. M., 4.3 ft.; 9:26 P. M., 3.7 ft.  
Low tide, 1:02 A. M., 2.1 ft.; 2:47 P. M., —1.0 ft.

## That Fat Boy's Back With a Pack of Fat

Anyone who read the uproarious Fat Boy serial, in fact any man or woman who ever went on a diet—or threatened to—will welcome the news that the Fat Boy is coming back to The Independent Monday, Jan. 5.

Elmer Wheeler, the Fat Boy, is the man who took the country by storm with his Fat Boy's Calorie Chart and revolutionary diet which allows you to eat all you want but peels off poundage like magic.

Now Elmer's back with the Fat Boy's Downfall, compared to which the decline and fall of the Roman Empire was like a pin dropping. The hefty hero who freed the American fat boy of his waistline woes has gone the way of all flesh—too much flesh!

Elmer plummeted from an avoirdupois of 234 pounds down to a sleek, fighting 186 in 80 days. But he figured he had fought the good fight, and proceeded to give himself the reward an ex-Fat Boy likes—food, with the accent on calories!

The Fat Boy's Downfall is the

hilarious tragedy of how Elmer broke training and packed on new poundage, and—more important—what he did about it. The Fat Boy's caloric thermometer, which neatly tabulates the gastronomic necessities of everyone from gluttons to Siberian slaves, is available, free of charge at The Independent. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Fat Boy, The Independent-Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach, or pick it up in person on the first floor.

Either way, the gauge will come in handy for personal reference when Fat Boy tells his new weight-controlling epic in these pages starting Jan. 5.

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# \$26



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# Probers Assail Reds in Defense Factory Unions

WASHINGTON—(AP). The House Committee on Un-American Activities said Saturday it was "shocked" by the evidence of Communist infiltration into labor unions in defense plants. And it labeled as a national disgrace "the failure of certain trade unionists to rid themselves of Communists."

## Reds Diminished in Film Capital, House Probe Says

WASHINGTON—(AP). The House Un-American Activities Committee said Saturday that Hollywood no longer provides an extensive financial reservoir for Communist Party activities.

In its annual report to the House, the committee said it feels that its public exposure of Communist infiltration into the motion picture industry has greatly diminished the party's sources of funds in the film capital.

The committee first undertook the film industry investigation in 1945, held public hearings in 1947 and resumed them in 1951 and 1952.

It reported that in its inquiries of the past two years it experienced "much fuller co-operation and assistance from individuals in and associated with the motion picture industry."

"As a result," the report continued, "the committee ascertained that the Communist efforts to infiltrate this industry had been a full-scale and carefully planned operation and that the Communist Party had been successful in recruiting individuals in important and strategic positions in almost all phases of motion picture production."

"Had these Communist efforts gone unexposed, it is almost inevitable that the content of motion pictures would have been influenced and slanted and become a medium for Communist propaganda."

The committee said it is not finished with its investigation of the film industry, still having a number of witnesses to call.

Meanwhile, it urged that all fields of entertainment and culture maintain "a steadfast vigilance in order to avoid the possibility of further Communist infiltration into them."

The committee also reviewed its 1952 inquiry into alleged Communist activities among the medical, legal and journalistic professions in the Los Angeles area.

The committee said it learned that "during a period" the Communist Party had cells among doctors, lawyers and newspaper men in Los Angeles and its suburbs.

While its hearings covered only the Los Angeles area, the committee said there is every reason to believe the Communists have had some success among professional groups in other areas.

"The committee wishes to point out," its report said, "that the overwhelming numbers of the legal, medical and writing professions in the Los Angeles area are completely loyal Americans and share in the shock experienced by the committee upon learning of this almost unbelievable Communist infiltration in the professional fields mentioned."

# Like, Senatorial Chiefs to Study Stalin Peace Bid

(Continued From Page A-1.)

foreign affairs with the Senate leaders.

The President-elect waited, meanwhile, for Stalin to make the next move in the developments touched off by the Soviet leader's statement.

Acting after a telephone conversation with Eisenhower, Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles said Friday that any concrete peace proposals Stalin has to submit "will be seriously and sympathetically received" by the new administration after it takes office Jan. 20.

Dulles also called on Stalin to submit any such proposals through the usual diplomatic channels—the American embassy in Moscow and the Soviet embassy in Washington—or through the U. N.

Eisenhower associates said privately that in advance of any meeting with Stalin—and they are skeptical that one will develop—the general would insist on knowing just how the Soviet Union proposes to ease world tension.

These associates said Eisenhower would have to be convinced of Soviet good faith and that a face-to-face meeting offered a chance for durable world peace with honor.

The general himself said at a news conference last June that he would be willing to do anything and go anywhere in the interest of peace if he thought it would help. But he also voiced doubt that a conference with Stalin would solve world problems.

Eisenhower, aides said, is determined he won't be hoodwinked at any meeting with Stalin, and that such a conference would not be turned to the propaganda benefit of the Soviet Union.

At the same time as the committee report was released, Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) issued a statement urging the armed forces to "purge their ranks" of known and suspected communists.

Ferguson, who presumably will head the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee if it is continued in the next Congress, said some of the group "are of the opinion and have some knowledge that there are many communists among the commission grades in active service and in the reserves."

Saying that "if subversive elements in the United States can be discovered and controlled, there need be no fear of a shooting war in America," Ferguson declared it is obvious that further inquiry will be necessary.

He suggested more study into the United Nations, the armed forces, labor unions, the schools, radio and television, youth organizations, all of which he said the communists tried to use for their own ends.

The House committee report in its recommendations renewed four previous pleas that:

1. Spies and saboteurs be subjected to the death penalty in peacetime, as they are in wartime.

2. Wire-tapping testimony be admitted as evidence in espionage cases.

3. The executive branch of the government be more co-operative in opening its secret files to Congressional investigators.

4. Congress require the Secretary of Defense to put into effect a law passed in 1949-50 which would prohibit employment of Communists in any plant designated a "defense facility."

# Cardinal Goes Through Chow Line



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN of New York, who spent his second successive Christmas with United Nations troops in Korea, pauses in the Second Division's chow line. The cardinal hopped from one base to another Saturday in a strenuous tour by light plane.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## BOY RESCUES DOG IN ICY RIVER

PITTSBURGH—(AP). It was 20° above zero on the banks of the Monongahela River Saturday night and a lot colder in the water. But that didn't stop a 15-year-old boy from peeling off his clothes and plunging into the icy currents to rescue a struggling dog.

Richard Scheffo said he was walking across the 10th St. bridge when he saw the dog thrashing in midstream.

Richard dashed back to the end of the bridge, made his way down to the bank of the river's edge, stripped to his underwear and jumped into the stream.

The lad swam to the dog's side, grabbed his leash and pulled him to shore.

A little while later the nurses turned the dog over to the Animal Rescue League. As for Richard, he was asked if he thought rescuing a dog was worth risking pneumonia. And Richard replied:

"He kept trying to bite me but I finally pulled him in. Okay, Aw, shucks, it did me good to go out and get him. Besides, I dried off fast."

## Huge NATO Arsenal Booms on Rhine Line

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany—(AP). A mighty arsenal for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is rising in this region just west of the Rhine line. When it is completed next summer it will be the largest military post in the world.

At present it goes by the prosaic name of Rhine Military Post. Actually, it will be the great supply and storage area for North Atlantic Treaty troops. Its open secret is its ultimate aim is to become the chief bastion for Europe's allied defenders.

It is being built with German labor as a great American military installation in the French zone of Germany.

Kaiserslautern is the headquarters of this vast enterprise, which will cost in the neighborhood of one billion Deutsche marks, and its supporting elements spread through six sub-posts.

Imagine the French zone of Germany as an hour glass. Rhine Military Post fills nearly half its top.

The area is admirably suited for defensive war. Behind Rhine Military Post on the west is a mountain range. Ahead, about 25 miles away at the nearest point, is the Rhine line.

Bisecting the area are three centuries-old invasion routes. Caesar's legionaries camped here. Napoleon's old guard trapped this way to the east. Adolf Hitler built his Siegfried Line not far east from here.

The NATO arsenal is not the only huge military project under way in the Rhine line region.

North in the direction of Trier a Rhineland fortress is being thrown up between the Rhine, Saar and Mosel rivers. Cost of the total defense construction is secret, but officers here say this heartland fortress is admirably suited to their needs.

The old invasion routes furnish perfect lines of communication.

They have added to these, setting up new rail lines, stepping up sharply the flow of electrical power from Cologne south, laying new water lines and throwing up solid brick-steel-and-mortar buildings.

Much of the work still is class-

## A-Scientist Wife's Death Suicide

LAKE HUGHES—(AP). Officers have listed the gunshot death of an electronics expert's wife for the Los Alamos, N. M., Atomic Research Laboratory as suicide.

Mrs. Helen Marjorie Broiles, 47, shot herself Friday night after telling her husband, "Look what I'm going to do," according to sheriff's officers.

Her husband, Arthur Wilding Broiles, 39, said she was despondent over differences with her son, a former marriage, Jack Yale, 29, of Gardena, Calif.

## Divers to Scan Hull of Ship Pulled Off Rocks

Divers Monday will inspect the hull of the freighter American which Saturday was aground on rocks at Los Angeles harbor pilot station for one hour before tugs pulled her free.

The American Hawaiian line ship was inbound at 10:45 a. m. when it piled on the rocks amidst heavy fog.

Capt. Dan Caughlin, master, reported none of his 45 crewmen was injured. The 497-foot, 10,687-ton freighter was nudged alongside Berth 174 where unloading operations were begun immediately.

# Red-Hunters Attack UAW Detroit Local

WASHINGTON—(AP). House Red-hunters said Saturday Communists control the CIO United Auto Workers Local 600 in Detroit, described as the "largest local in the world."

The House un-American activities committee so stated in its annual report, summarizing seven months of investigations in Michigan.

"Ways must be found to remove the Communists from their positions of control of this large local whose members play such an important role in America's defense," the committee declared.

The Congressmen said "great strides" have been made in prying Reds from the other auto locals, but warned that Communists formerly in white collar jobs are slipping unnoticed into trade jobs in the auto industry.

The committee urged Congress to study the significance of disturbances last September during its hearings on Communist activities in the Chicago area.

"This attack by the Communist Party should be reviewed closely by the Congress," the committee said in its annual report, "for it came closer to mob violence and a forceful attack upon the legislative function of Congress than any incident in its history."

# Train Overtakes, 2 Die, 1 Pinned Down 8 Hours

WARDEN, Wash.—(AP). A young railroad brakeman, cold, wet and injured, was trapped for almost eight hours Saturday night in a derailed steam engine in a derailment that killed the engineer and fireman.

George A. Shattuck, 21, lay beside the bodies of the victims from before dawn to nearly noon before rescuers could cut through wreckage with blow torches to free him.

Scalding steam enveloped the engineer and fireman, but a piece of canvas between them and Shattuck gave protection to the brakeman.

Shattuck remained conscious through the long ordeal on the snow-swept eastern Washington prairie. He complained occasionally of the cold—it was below freezing—and the pain from a leg fracture and steam burns.

"It happened so quick there wasn't time to do anything," Shattuck told rescue crews as the hours dragged on.

Police, railroad workers and farmers dug a trench in the frozen ground beside the engine so men with torches could get close to the piece that pinned Shattuck's legs. He could move his head and arms.

## Hawthorne Man's Hero Son Gets High U.S. Award

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea—(AP). A posthumous award of the distinguished service cross, the nation's second highest combat decoration, was given to Sgt. Melvin More, son of Lloyd W. More of Hawthorne, Calif., Army sources said.

More was killed while leading an attack on Heartbreak Ridge by a squad of 14th Infantry Regiment men.

The citation said More braved heavy rifle and artillery fire to direct the fire of his mortar crew. Wounded twice during a back-and-forth battle, he was killed by an enemy artillery shell as he reached the crest of the disputed hill.

## Woman Accused Of Beating Child Raising Ice Box

YREKA—(AP). An Etina boarding school operator who objected strongly to midnight forays on the part of her students Saturday stood charged with beating an Oregon child in her care because he raided the ice box.

Miriam Zumwalt, the 38-year-old school operator, was freed on bail on a felony charge that she whipped Don Gary Glover, 8, son of Bud Glover of Grants Pass, Ore., with a wooden clothes hanger.

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## Gardena Soldier POW, on Radio

LONDON—(AP). Red China radio at Peiping announced Saturday night it will broadcast New Year's messages today from American war prisoners.

The Peiping broadcast said one of the messages would come from Pfc. Jack D. Noble, RA 1933 88887, to parents at 1559 W. Market St., Gardena, Calif.

## Labor Chief Sees Few 1953 Strikes

LOS ANGELES—(AP). There will be "comparatively few strikes" during the coming year because peace and harmony will prevail in labor-management relations, a national labor leader predicted Saturday.

A coming year of better bargaining possibilities between labor and management was forecast by William F. Schnitzler, the new national secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor.

Schnitzler said hopes for peace and harmony arose when President-elect Eisenhower gave recognition to labor by appointing AFL official Martin Durkin as Secretary of Labor.

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**Gardena Soldier POW, on Radio**

**Labor Chief Sees Few 1953 Strikes**



By Harmon Harris

**R**IGHT HERE in Long Beach, before too many years, you may be living in a house that runs up no fuel bills, commuting to the office by air, wearing and eating things made in factories without workers and (for excitement) watching firemen quenching blazes with supersonic waves instead of water.

But while enjoying these privileges you'll be annually spending \$350 more than you make and you'll have to protect your property against the worst crime wave in our national history.

These are some of the facets of the future presented by a panel of experts recently in Philadelphia to 2500 mutual fire and casualty insurance executives at a "Conference on Future Risks." Arranged by the Mutual Insurance 200th Anniversary Committee, the conference commemorated the establishment of mutual insurance in America in 1752 by Benjamin Franklin.

Predicting that the imminent future would bring "the greatest transportation revolution America has ever experienced," W. H. Rodda of Chicago, secretary of the Transportation Insurance Rating Bureau, told the insurance men that:

"The helicopter needs only a few advances in design and development to become the greatest force for change in transportation since the Model T Ford."

Rodda foresees the average commuting time "only a matter of minutes from suburban home to office," freight delivery cut from days to hours, and almost complete elimination of the parking jams and traffic congestion now plaguing cities like Long Beach.

**H**E BELIEVES the helicopter will provide "the safest form of transportation known," and serve to reduce drastically the annual highway death toll of 35,000 car users and pedestrians.

"The helicopter," said Rodda, "can already travel up to 100 miles an hour, and tomorrow's model will be faster. It can stand still in mid-air and land as slowly as the pilot wishes. In case of engine failure, it can glide to earth much slower than the speed of conventional airplanes.

"It is potentially the safest form of air travel—if not, indeed, the safest form of any travel—and can become the missing link in our long search for a speedy way to go directly from city to city without the use of land transportation."

From Dale Auck, loss-prevention engineer for the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, came an even more startling picture of the future:

"Tomorrow's fire department," he said,

"might well consist of a self-propelled generator, a bank of oscillator vacuum tubes and a dish-shaped antenna like a radar search screen, all of which will project a supersonic frequency onto a blaze and extinguish it promptly."

For the homeowner distressed with mounting fuel bills, Auck has encouragement: "Solar heat will some day be utilized either by being absorbed into central power houses and then transmitted to homes, or by the use of 'receiving units' in the individual dwellings."

**A**UCK also told the conference that "already laboratories are able to transmit small amounts of electric power without wires, and in the future power may be broadcast into homes in the manner of today's radio and television signals."

Automatic factories, "powered by atomic energy and supervised by only a few highly skilled technicians," are a definite part of the near future, according to another conference speaker, F. W. Braun of Wausau, Wis., vice president of Employers Mutuals.

Braun says such an automatic factory, in part, is already here. He described a milling machine developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Said Braun: "Without help from a human operator, it converts information on punched tape into the contours of a finished part."

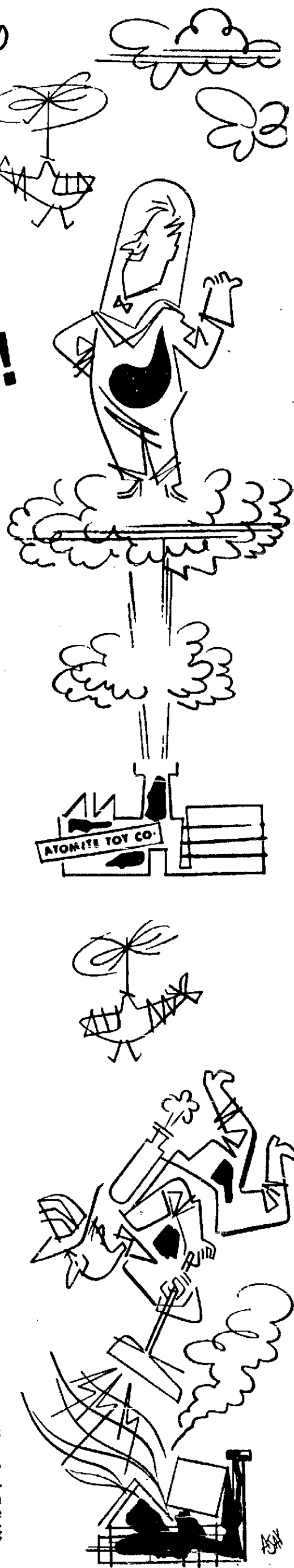
"The time will come," he predicted, "when entire operations will be conducted by automatically controlled machinery like this M. I. T. operation." He also cited an automatic cylinder block production line at Ford's Cleveland plant that has a rated output capacity double that of any other in the industry "because an automatic line can feed and unload machines twice as fast as manual operation."

**A** MORE SOMBRE evaluation of the nation's future came from Dr. Richard C. Steinmetz, Chicago, chief special agent of the Mutual Investigation Bureau, who warned:

"We can expect an all-time record crime wave if this runaway inflation produces another 1929 type crash. FBI estimates for the first half of 1952 showed robberies up 11.8 per cent over the corresponding period last year, burglaries 8.7 per cent, larcenies 4.8 and auto thefts up 8.8 per cent.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports," Steinmetz continued, "that the average city family in 1950 was spending about \$350 more than its net income." He said: "This sum had to come from borrowing or drawing on family savings; as the situation worsens, crime will increase."

Let the future take it from here!







According to the Yugoslav government, Andrija Artukovic, now of Surfside Colony, is in uniform at left in this photo showing Dr. Ante Pavelic, World War II Croatian premier, signing documents while Nazi officials of German Volksgrubbe witness the ceremony.

## FUGITIVE FROM TITO

# Artukovic Tells His Side

(Last of Three Parts)

**T**HE STATE OF CROATIA government in which Andrija Artukovic, now of Surfside Colony, held important cabinet posts plowed a bloody furrow through Serbian ranks in 1941 and 1942, charges the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church of the U. S. and Canada in a book, "Martyrdom of the Serbs."

Names of alleged victims, places and dates fill 300 pages.

Artukovic, wanted by Tito in connection with the mass murders, can defend himself with another book, "The Tragedy of a Nation," by Theodore Benkovic, an American Catholic priest of Croatian descent who was in Croatia throughout World War II.

Benkovic pens an indictment, too, but of the Serbs for what he claims was an attempt between 1918 and 1941 to make Yugoslavia a "Greater Serbia" by ramming Serbian customs, religion and "Byzantine tyranny" down the throats of the Croats. He contends that "the Croats as one greeted with unrestrained joy" the proclamation of an Independent State of Croatia on April 10, 1941, because it signified the casting off of Serbian domination.

"The Ustasha government was looked upon by the Croatian nation as temporary," writes Benkovic. "The Ustasha movement, despite smearing and hysterical propaganda to the contrary, was not a Fascist organization. That there were evil men in the Ustasha organization and that evil deeds were done by individuals in their fanatical hatred against the Serbs one cannot deny."

"One must demand that they, like the Serbian criminals, pay for their crimes; but that does not alter the fact that in its

principles the Ustasha movement was not Fascist.

"The fact that men in a democracy sin does not therefore mean that democratic principles are evil."

"Diabolical propaganda has smeared the Croatian people as butchers of the Serbian nation," he complains.

**H**E urges that an international commission investigate the charges.

"They will discover that it is the Croatian people who have been wantonly slaughtered by the Chetniks, Partisans and Italians. They will discover too that there are Croats who took horrible revenge on the Serbs. They, like the Serbs, must as the Catholic Episcopacy of Croatia demand, be brought to the tribunal of justice."

Artukovic stoutly maintains that the Pavelic government

*By Bud Lembke*

ruled honorably and as well as it could considering the shackles imposed upon it by German and Italian occupation forces. Croatia had to follow Axis dictation in declaring war on the U. S. but proved it had no taste for the action by refusing to send troops to fight our forces on the Western front, he declares. He denies that there was a declaration of war ceremony and labels a newspaper photostat picturing his participating in such a ceremony as a "falsification."

**A**RTUKOVIC contends that there was no persecution of Serbs and Jews by the Pavelic government. He admits that military action was taken against the Chetniks by Ustashi volunteer army troops, but in-

sists that any atrocities which occurred were committed by Chetniks and Partisans.

He maintains that the few "political camps" in which enemies of the Pavelic government were imprisoned had no resemblance to the Nazi concentration camps, but were operated humanely.

He says that his duties as minister of interior in Pavelic's cabinet from April, 1941, to October, 1942, and from April to October of 1943 involved organizing local government, supervising land reclamation and sanitation improvements, road-building and housing projects.

As minister of justice from October, 1942 until April, 1943, he had duties comparable to those of our attorney general, and while president of the state council during the last year and one-half of the war, his job was to codify Croatian law and recommend new laws to the parliament or "Sabor," he relates.

**P**AVELIC gave no order for one-third of the Serbs in Croatia to be killed, one-third exiled and one-third converted to Catholicism, says Artukovic.

"A mere lie, a stupid product of Serbo-Communist propaganda," he terms it.

There were only about 5000 Jews in Croatia during the war, he states.

"Not only were they not killed, but they were particularly protected in many a way by the Croatian government," he declares. "Loyal Jews were holding offices almost in all branches of civil service, the secret police included. If any Jew suffered any displeasure, it was only for having acted as a Communist or otherwise subversive agent against the State and against vital interests of the Croatian nation."

Artukovic sums up his position:

**I**N every war, everywhere,

In the past and present, excesses are being committed on the battlefield. If such excesses were registered on the Croatian side, it was only within the range and under the competence of military commanders. By no means and in no event were such actions ordered by the Croatian government. Further, these paramount and essential facts should be recognized: Croats were operating on their own national territory, motivated exclusively by the highest biological imperative of self-preservation and the right of self-defense."

His story is corroborated by

a Croatian priest who fled from the Tito regime in 1946 and is now assigned to a Catholic church in the Long Beach area. The priest, who prefers to remain anonymous in this article, vouches for Artukovic's popularity among the Croatian people.

The Artukovic furor surprised Surfside Colony residents.

"You couldn't have better neighbors," says S. C. Briggs, colony manager. "They mind their own business; are sober; and take their children to church on Sunday."

The brown-eyed Croatian lawyer's case puzzles many other people. They wonder what the man's soul looks like.



Awaiting action from the courts, Andrija Artukovic reads the Bible at his Surfside Colony home.

## Father of GI's Wife Killed by Girl's Lover

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.—A Korean veteran's return for Christmas to find his pretty young wife in love with someone else precipitated a showdown in which the girl's father was killed by her lover, police reported Saturday.

Pleas Garrett Griffin, Jr., 28, a service station attendant in love with the soldier's wife, admitted to Yadin County Sheriff A. F. Moxley that he killed Jess Clark Gough, 44, with three shots from a .25-calibre pistol.

But Griffin claimed self-defense. He said that Gough advanced on him with a shotgun and said "something like 'I've come to get you'."

Griffin was bound over to Superior Court under \$10,000 bond on a murder charge after a hearing before Justice of the Peace J. A. Swain.

The shooting, climaxing a tangled triangle, occurred near Gough's farm house as Griffin waited for Gough's daughter, brunette Kaye Gough Smitherman, 19.

Trouble between Gough and Griffin began when Gough learned of his daughter's romance

with Griffin while her husband, James Edward Smitherman, 24, served in Korea, Moxley said.

It came to a head Christmas night when Smitherman returned on Christmas leave and heard his wife tell him, in Griffin's presence, that she no longer loved him and was "helplessly in love" with Griffin.

Griffin and Mrs. Smitherman then drove Smitherman to his brother's home Friday and Mrs. Smitherman went to her parents' home to tell them she would return here with Griffin.

"I don't think Gough had ever talked to Griffin," Moxley said. "I don't think Gough ever met Griffin before, but had sent him word to 'stay away from his daughter.'"

Griffin had parked his car some distance from the house and was waiting for the girl, Moxley said, when Gough learned he was there.

Gough and his brother, Leake Gough, drove down to Griffin's car and Gough got out with the shotgun, Moxley said.

Griffin told the sheriff that he had the pistol in the car and when Gough moved the shotgun "I started shooting."

## Christmas Gift Destroys Eye



HIS RIGHT EYE WAS REMOVED Saturday, but Rodger Bruce Hales, 10, of Buffalo, N. Y., still is able to smile. Rodger was shot by a playmate with his bow and arrow set, a Christmas gift, from the victim's parents. (UP Telephoto.)

## Mexico Army Corners Band Of Murderers

MEXICO CITY—(UP). Mexican troops fought Saturday night with a band of 159 well-armed men who attacked the Jalapa de Diaz city hall Tuesday, killing 10 residents and wounding 16.

The band was believed caught in a narrow canyon near Piedra Ancha, a small town in the wild mountain and jungle country in Oaxaca state.

First Sgt. Ramon Castillo Pineda, leader of the federal forces, telephoned his superiors in the Mexican capital that his scouts have located the band "but their forces are superior to mine."

"They are resisting. I will have to retreat soon. It is necessary that you send reinforcements."

The force that attacked the Jalapa de Diaz city offices is led by Valeriano Cabrera, a supporter of defeated presidential candidate Miguel Henriquez Guzman.

Since the Jalapa attack, the band has raided two other settlements for supplies. No loss of life was reported in the last two raids.

## Janitor Takes Rap for School Fire

VENTURA—(UP). Fire Chief A. J. Comstock said Saturday a school custodian has come forward voluntarily and stated that he believes an accidental fire at Ventura Junior High School was his fault.

The fire chief said the statement was given to him by James I. Graves, 57, who has been with the school system for 21 years. The fire gutted the main building of the school and damage is estimated at more than \$150,000.

The custodian said he plugged in a coffee percolator in one of the rooms of the building Dec. 24, continued on his rounds, then went home, forgetting the coffee. Graves said he postponed telling his story until after Christmas because his wife has been in poor health and he did not want to spoil the day for her.

No charges were filed against Graves.

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## Pair Arrested After Crash At 70 mph

Two persons escaped injury but failed to elude police when their car crashed, ending a wild, 70-mile-an-hour chase early Saturday through downtown San Pedro.

The fugitive car was wrecked when it failed to negotiate a turn at Paseo del Mar and Gaffey St., and smashed into a service station.

Officers said Joseph L. Iara, 15, of Los Angeles, was driving. With him was Clarence J. Gulick, 30, of Manhattan Beach. Both were jailed at San Pedro.

## 'Grandma' Bandit Unearths More Surprising Data

LOS ANGELES—(UP). The fabulous background of Mrs. Ethel Arata, 52, who has admitted she is the woman tabbed as Southern California's "Grandma Bank Bandit," continued to unfold with more surprises Saturday.

After earlier disclosures that she was the daughter of a New York multi-millionaire and has studied voice in Europe, it was learned that she once sang with the Duncan Sisters in their "Topsy and Eva" company.

The riches-to-rags story continued to come out piece by piece after Mrs. Arata was arraigned Friday on three counts of bank robbery and said she turned to banditry after her father lost his fortune and arthritis crippled her hands.

Mrs. Stewart McClellan, a sister of Rosetta and Vivian Duncan, told a reporter Mrs. Arata, then known as Ethel Catts, joined the "Topsy and Eva" show in San Francisco in 1923. Mrs. McClellan said she took over the role of "Mariette" in the show and sang the hit song "Remembering."

"She had a remarkable voice and would have become a great star if she had stayed in show business," added Mrs. McClellan.

Mrs. McClellan said Ethel got a part in the show through the fact that her rich father was one of the backers of the show. "But she soon demonstrated that her great beauty and talent were worthy of the chance."

Vivian Duncan, now appearing with her sister at a night spot in San Fernando Valley, corroborated Mrs. McClellan's story, describing Ethel as "a very charming and very sweet girl. We complained to the producer that her acting was amateurish, but he said, 'Be patient—she'll work into the part—her father is one of my backers, after all.'"

"I've never been very good at thinking about myself, but I guess I need some help now," Mrs. Arata said after deciding to use services of Attorney Joan Martin.

At first Mrs. Arata refused to talk to Miss Martin, saying: "Just tell her everything is in the lap of the gods. I'm ready for anything they give me."

Miss Martin, who volunteered her legal services, had a long talk with Mrs. Arata and afterward described her as a "grand lady of the old school."

"All her life she had been used to helping people and suddenly she found herself penniless and unable to keep up that work," Miss Martin said in explaining "Grandma's" motives for her two bank stickups.

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WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT—Repossessed	\$199.95
BENDIX GYROMATIC—Like New—No Bolting Down	\$199.95
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Apt. Size—Brand New—Reg. \$89.50	\$69.50
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Wedgewood Hi-Broiler—New, Reg. \$284.95	\$259.95
Others Priced as low as	\$10.95

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USED SETS FROM **29<sup>95</sup>**

20" HALLICRAFTERS—Brand New—Only	\$239.95
21" GE—Big Console—Reg. \$399.95	\$329.95
21" GE TABLE MODEL—Reg. \$349.95	\$279.95
20" HOFFMAN TABLE MODEL—New—Was \$299.95	\$259.95
16" TELEPHONE TABLE MODEL—Used	\$99.50
10" RCA TABLE MODEL—Good Condition	\$69.50

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Refrigerators Rented—per month, only	\$5.95

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## Judge KOs Try To Halt Building

A legal attempt to halt construction of a 13-unit, \$95,000 apartment house at Bay Shore Wk. and 56th Pl. on Alamitos Bay peninsula fell by the wayside Saturday.

Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson denied a temporary injunction, sought by 18 residents adjacent to the proposed dwelling, to prevent Dr. George C. Chuck from proceeding with construction. Judge Pierson took the case under advisement a week ago and advised Dr. Chuck's attorney of his decision Saturday.

## Auto Wreck Victim Dies of Exposure

TRINIDAD, Colo.—(UP). Exposure to freezing weather while trapped in a wrecked automobile has been blamed for the death of Jose E. Espinosa, 67, of Aguilar, who died in a hospital Saturday.

Espinosa, a retired coal miner, was trapped in his car Wednesday night when it left the highway near Aguilar and plunged into an arroyo.

Unable to extricate himself, Espinosa lay in the car in zero weather for four hours before he was found by a passerby attracted to the scene by Espinosa's moans. By then he had suffered frozen hands and feet.

## L.B. Guard Brigade To Train June 14-28

The Long Beach National Guard 114th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade will take their summer camp training June 14-28 at Camp Irwin near Barstow, according to Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, state adjutant general.

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KIRSCH EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS Reg. 35c **NOW 15c**  
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CUSTOM-MADE HEAVY DUTY KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS, Any Length Reg. \$1.25 Ft. **NOW 50c Ft.**

1—SOFA and CHAIR, Beautiful English Linen, custom-made to sell for \$450.00 **NOW 199<sup>95</sup>**  
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## Fog Paralyzes Britain in Air, on Land, Sea

LONDON—(UP). A dense, acrid fog blanketed London and most of England and Wales Saturday night, virtually paralyzing air, land and sea transportation.

While the choking blanket of mist covered a wider area than the great five-day fog earlier this month—indirectly responsible for 2850 deaths in London alone, it was not as dense.

It was heavy enough, however, to cause further discomfort to the aged and to the sufferers of heart and respiratory ailments.

Reports to the Automobile Association here indicated a slight lifting of the fog late Saturday, but the few motorists who ventured out faced an added hazard—icy roads.

The fog was worst in the Liverpool area. Long-distance trains ran more than an hour behind schedule, vehicular traffic was dislocated and shipping felt its way along by radar.

In London, motorists began switching on their headlights at noon. Traffic in and out of the port of London was at a standstill.

All planes were grounded at London airports, and incoming flights were curtailed. Some 2000 long-week-end secretaries and shopgirls, due at work in the morning, were reported stranded at continental airports awaiting a break in the fog blanket.

Only a few minor accidents were reported. In Lancashire, 11 persons were injured in a two-bus collision. A train carrying returning holidayers crashed into crossing gates in Norfolk but no one was hurt.

## Bodies of 4 GIs En Route South

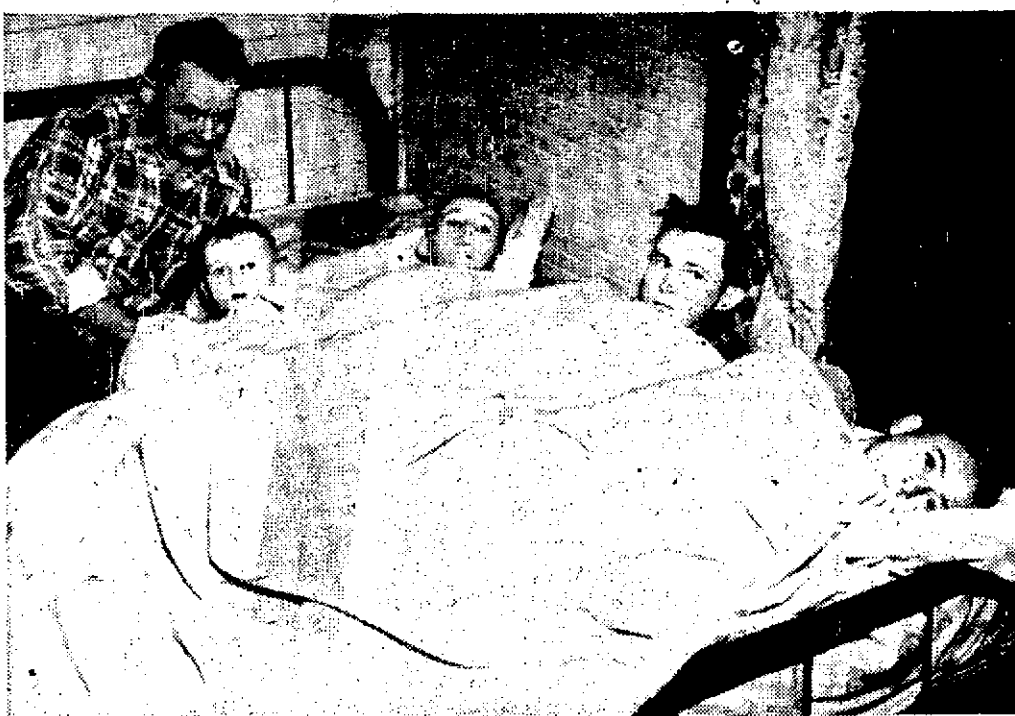
Four flag-draped caskets were en route to the Southland today following the arrival Saturday, in San Francisco, of the transport, Robin Goodfellow, with the bodies of 288 American war dead from Korea.

Being returned for burial were bodies of Pfc. Harold D. Duran, son of Fred Duran, P.O. Box 616, Anaheim; Cpl. Pete G. Magallanez, son of Mrs. Gregoria Magallanez, 25415 S. Normandie Ave., Harbor City; Marine Corps Sgt. William E. Ockert, son of William G. Ockert, 23415 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington, and Pfc. Lorin Ryalence, son of George Ryalence, 13222 Hope St., Garden Grove.

## Chemical Industry Way Ahead in Expansion

NEW YORK—(UP). The American chemical industry, which boosted production to a record high in 1952, enters the new year well ahead of schedule in its \$6,000,000 expansion program to meet the nation's security needs. Charles S. Munson, president of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, said Saturday in a year-end statement.

## Family Narrowly Escapes Gas Death



SEVEN MEMBERS OF AN ATLANTA FAMILY had a close scrape with death Saturday morning. They owe their lives to the fact that the youngest member, Terry, 7, awoke with extreme nausea caused by gas escaping from a floor furnace. Resting (above) from left to right are the father, W. F. Hicks; Terry; Charles, 13; Harry, 17, and Frank, 16.—(UP Telephoto.)

## Husband Asks Divorce; Bride Lapses in Coma

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—(UP). A 25-year-old bride of three months swooned in a "love coma" following a telephone call from her husband in Oakland, Calif., asking for a divorce, her father said today.

Walter White said his daughter Mrs. Raymond Graves, 25, had been in a coma at Coahoma County Hospital here since receiving the call Wednesday.

White said the phone call was traced to an Oakland restaurant and authorities there were alerted, but that Graves had gone when the officers arrived.

White said both his family and Graves' parents at Fair Acres, N. M., were bewildered by the phone call.

"They had been married about three months, and I don't believe there was ever a cross word between them," he said.

White said his son-in-law, a truck driver, was passing through Oakland when he made the call. "We've been trying to find him for the last two or three days in hopes that he could talk to my daughter and help bring her out of the coma," he said.

## Intensive Search Made for Husband

OAKLAND—(UP). Oakland police and federal investigators began an intensive search Saturday for truck driver Raymond Graves with hopes he may revive his bride of three months from a coma brought on by shock.

His young wife lapsed into a coma in Clarksville, Miss., after receiving a telephone call from him on Christmas Eve. Doctors in Clarksville, where

## Woman Leads Flying Service

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(AP). Because Mary Ann Lippitt, who learned to fly eight years ago, didn't want to waste that ability, she is now the only woman operator of a charter plane service in the state.

The Lippitt Aviation Corp. has four planes and gives flying instructions.

## Rep. Hillings Asks Clark Be Quizzed

WASHINGTON — (AP). Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.) Saturday called for a "full inquiry" into the administration of the Justice Department during the 12 years Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark was in it.

Hillings said Clark should be summoned before a House subcommittee which issued a report Saturday criticizing Clark for what it called an apparent "gross departure from the usual channels of authority" while he was attorney general.

"Many people in Washington regard Mr. Clark as some type of sacred cow because he is a justice of the Supreme Court," Hillings said in a statement. "I do not share this opinion."

"A Supreme Court justice should not cling to the sanctity of his ivory tower and deprive congressional committees of the opportunity to obtain necessary information."

Hillings, a lawyer, is one of the three Republican members of the seven-man judiciary subcommittee which has been investigating the Justice Department for months.

In a report released a few hours before Hillings's statement, the subcommittee said Clark "interfered with the routine functioning" of the department in the Kansas City vote fraud case.

The subcommittee also chided Clark, as well as former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath and Peyton Ford, who was Clark's deputy, for what it called an "indifferent attitude."

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INDIAN BEAD LOOM.....	reg. 1.00	.59
METAL DOLL BED.....	reg. 2.50	1.69
FRICTION METAL WARSHIP.....	reg. 1.00	.59
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TEXAS RANGER HOLSTER SET.....	reg. 3.95	2.19
TEXAS SMOKER GUN.....	reg. 1.00	.59
LINEMAN TOOL BELT.....	reg. 2.95	1.79
DOLL HOUSE & GARAGE.....	reg. 9.95	6.89
TRICYCLE, 12" Ball Bearing.....	reg. 10.95	7.99

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RCA—17" T. M. Wood Cabinet With Table.....	199.00
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ADMIRAL—21" Console. Maple With Doors.....	329.00
ADMIRAL—17" Console. Blond With Doors.....	229.00
MOTOROLA—19" Console. Mahogany With Doors.....	199.00
WESTINGHOUSE—16" Console. Mahogany.....	169.00
WESTINGHOUSE—17" Combination AM-FM 3-Speed Changer. Blond Finish.....	369.00

CAPEHART—20" Table Model. Mahogany Wood.....	259.00
CAPEHART—16" Console. With Door, Mahogany.....	269.00

### USED SETS, TRADE-IN, ETC.

RCA—16" Console. Mahogany With Doors.....	149.00
RCA—12" T. M. With Table.....	99.00
RCA—10" Table Model.....	49.00
MAGNAVOX—16" Console. Blond Finish.....	139.00
ADMIRAL—14" Combination. Walnut.....	159.00
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Dawn Grey All-Wool Carved Wilton. Reg. 10.95	8.88 sq. yd.
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### 12-FOOT BROADLOOM

Green and Grey All-Wool Tweed Texture by James Lees.....	Reg. 10.45 8.88 sq. yd.
Luxurious High-Low Loop Texture by Bigelow in Platinum Grey or Beige. Reg. 9.95	6.88 sq. yd.
All-Wool Washable Frieze in Grey or Beige.....	Reg. 10.95 7.88 sq. yd.
Beautiful Honey Beige High-Low Texture by Magee.....	Reg. 10.95 6.88 sq. yd.

### 9-FOOT BROADLOOM

All-Wool Beige Hook Texture by James Lees.....	Reg. 13.95 9.88 sq. yd.
Silver Grey High-Low Loop Texture.....	Reg. 10.75 8.88 sq. yd.

### CONVENIENT TERMS

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# Five Photogs' Favorite Photos

Sunday, December 28, 1952

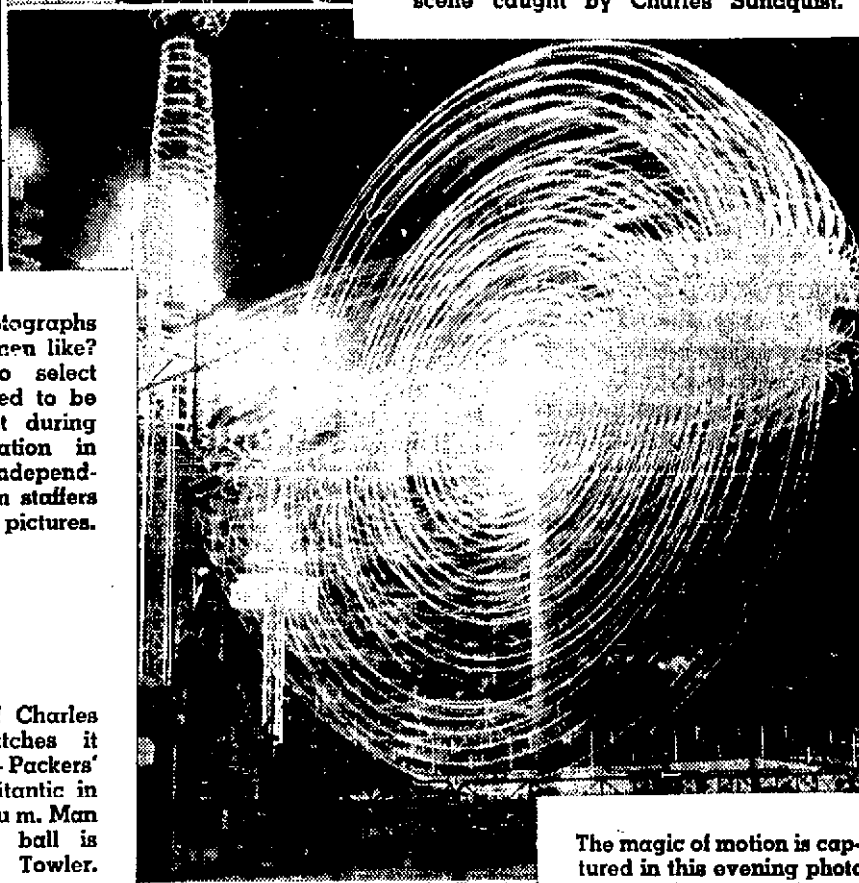


Music goes round and round and comes out here. How? asks this tiny girl snapped by Jasper Nutter.



Composition excels in this harbor scene caught by Charles Sundquist.

What sort of photographs do news cameramen like? When invited to select what they believed to be among their best during 1952 for publication in Southland, five Independent-Press-Telegram staffers turned in these pictures.

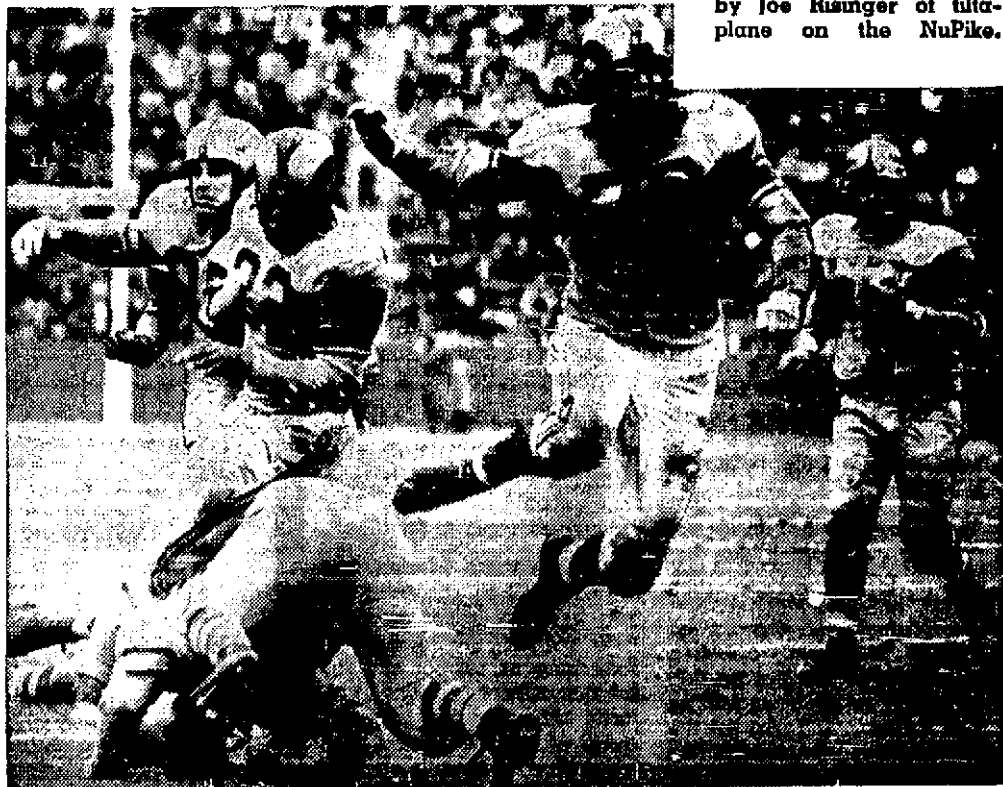


Action! Charles Tally catches it in Rams-Packers' football titanic in Coliseum. Man with the ball is "Deacon" Towler.

"The Faithful" is title of this photo taken by John H. Neagle of elderly couple in doorway of Auditorium during a summer Townsend convention.



The magic of motion is captured in this evening photo by Joe Risinger of tilt-plane on the NuPike.





# California Head-Lines



Marion Darlington Pratt, Long Beach, bird voice in many movies, will whistle bird calls that are words in Disney's forthcoming "Sleeping Beauty."

## She Whistles for the Birds

By Vera Williams

**H**OW WOULD BIRDS sound

If they whistled "Briar Rose, you have berries to pick! . . . berries to pick?"

That is the question before Marion Darlington Pratt, Long Beach bird whistler, who will be the voice of many birds in "Sleeping Beauty," the new full-length Walt Disney picture. Work has been started on the picture, although it may not be out for several years.

Around her house, 5720 Bay Shore Walk, Marion now is practicing an articulate whistle—a bird whistle that also contains words that may be heard distinctly by theater audiences.

"We tried it in 'Cinderella,'" explains the whistler. "In that the birds whistled 'Cinderella, wake up, wake up!' It was quite successful and will be done on a much larger scale in 'Sleeping Beauty.'"

Marion is the voice of many birds singing and whistling in "The Happy Time," with Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Marsha Hunt and Linda Christian which will be here soon. She worked with Dimitri Tiomkin, composer of the music and director of the orchestra in working out the bird effects.

"A good deal of this was done in the composer's home," explains Marion. "His German shepherd kept coming in, utterly baffled that bird sounds were coming from a human being."

**M**ARION worked on the set of "Something for the Birds," feature comedy with Victor Mature, Patricia Neil and Edwin Gwenn. She coached Archer McDonald, comedian who in the picture has the role of a bird authority as well as bird imitator, and also did the bird whistles. One scene in the picture is supposed to be the Smithsonian Institution—actually it is the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History in Ex-

position Park, Los Angeles.

Marion is the voice of a mocking bird in "See How They Run," which has an all-Negro cast.

She whistled for a 13-year-old girl in "Salome and Herod," with Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton and Stewart Granger.

In "The Siren of Bagdad" one hears Oriental whistling, then sees a camel's lips move as if he may be whistling. Then the camera focuses on a whistling native. You're right, it's Marion's voice.

Marion talked and sang for vultures and penguins in Bob Hope's "Son of a Paleface"; she whistled for four people in "Cripple Creek," with George Montgomery; she was the voice of birds and animals in the Walt Disney true life adventure picture, "Water Birds," "Olympic Elk," "Beaver Valley" and "Nature's Half-Acre."

"In 'Nature's Half-Acre' it was a thrill for me to see a real redwing blackbird fly across a blue, blue sky and hear the authentic blackbird whistle—and know that it was my own voice whistling," says Marion.

The Long Beach whistler is on call at the different studios as well as cartoon companies for sound effects. "I never know what they will request," she says, "but I have learned never to say I can't do anything. I always say, instead, that I should like to try. One assignment leads to another."

**F**OR MOVIES Marion has made all sounds from the gay, happy songs of meadow-larks and song sparrows to the screeching of parrots and the raucous calls of crows and vultures. She also has been the cheep of little chickens. She has done monkey talk, she has been the voice of crying babies.

Once she was almost stumped

(Continued on Page 10)

Spring head-lines for milady: California's designers say sweeping brims and oversize roses are on the way immediately after the holidays. They say large brimmed garden-party type chapeaux will be a leader. There'll be laces, delustered straws, pastel straws and the knot straws.



Large, coolie brim; natural color; body of lacy straw, trimmed with a large burnt orange velvet ribbon bow.



The opposite effect: manipulated profile turban of fine imported woven French knot straw body.

The large hat will be important, yes, but the tiny head-hugging fashion is by no means passe. Hats will be individual, design subdued to becomingness. So, this spring will be a season of millinery variety, hat shapes executed to suit facial construction. Perhaps less ostentatious will be overall trim. All styles illustrated to be available in stores here.



Romantic! Drama from California's Leslie James is exemplified in this portrait hat of deep aqua felt, its oval brim adorned with imported silk cabbage roses whose leaves, stems curve around crown.

## CLOSET SHOP

(lower floor)

- 1.98 QUILTED PLASTIC CHAIR PADS**—Latex foam rubber filled, full ruffled edge. Fits standard chrome chairs. Green only. **98c**
- \$1-1.98 SHOE RACKS**—Discontinued styles of floor, wall, door, or over door type, accommodates 3 to 6 pair of shoes. Plated or enameled metal. **59c**
- \$1-3.98 PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS**—Clean or solid color bags. Your choice of sizes. Slightly damaged. **1/2 Price**
- 2.59 TRAVEL GARMENT BAGS**—Plastic, suit size with zipper, non-slip closure frame. Holds up to 6 garments. **1.29**
- 2.69 PLASTIC SHOE BAGS**—12 large pockets, bound and reinforced. Holds 6 pr. shoes. Two tone solids and novelty designs. **1.29**
- 1.69 PLASTIC BLANKET BAG**—Clear reinforced with quilted plastic trim. 2 blanket size, zipper closure. **69c**

## ART NEEDLEWORK

(third floor)

- 39c-79c WOOL OR NYLON YARNS**—3 or 4 ply in slightly soiled 1-oz. balls. Colors, limited quantities. **27c**
- 89c-1.19 WOOL YARNS**—3 or 4 ply, some slightly soiled. Light and dark colors, limited quantities. 2-oz. **37c**
- 49c STAMPED BABY SACQUES**—Cotton flannel with hem-stitched edges, choice of 2 designs. Pink, green, yellow, white. **33c**
- 89c DRESS YARNS**—Wool, wool and rayon, cotton in quantities for accessories or multicolored garments. Nubby or crepe textured. 14 colors. 1-oz. **33c**
- 1.98 STAMPED BRIDGE SETS**—Cotton and rayon cloth with 4 napkins. Yellow with pussy willow pattern. 36x36 size. **98c**
- 1.49 STAMPED SCARFS**—Pure linen with easy design, many different stitches. 18x42 size. **49c**

## NOTIONS

(street floor)

- \$1 SPOOL RACKS**—Escalator type that holds up to 21 spools so neatly. Made of wood, it folds away conveniently. **69c**
- 4.50-5.50 SPORT TIGHTS OR DRESS TIGHTS**—Selected irregulars in broken size ranges. Priced to clear. **\$3-\$4**
- 79c SOCK DRYERS**—Made of non-rust metals in sizes 10 1/2 to 13. The ideal way to dry hand knitted socks. **2/51**

Open Fridays 12 Noon to 9

Other days 9:30 to 5:30

Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451

## DOMESTICS

(third floor)

- 17.95 KENWOOD BLANKETS**—All wool, 72x90 size, 8 only. **11.97**
- 15.95 KENWOOD BLANKETS**—All wool, 72x90 size, 6 only. **10.64**
- 21.50 KENWOOD BLANKETS**—All wool, 80x90 size, 8 only. **14.34**
- 13.95 ALL WOOL BLANKET**—72x90 size, 12 only. **9.30**
- 9.99 SATIN COVERED COMFORTERS**—Wool filled, 5 only. Gold only. **4.44**
- 6.99 CHENILLE DRAPES**—Assorted colors, 18 only. **4.66**
- 1.39 PRINT PLASTIC CLOTHS**—54x54 size, 36 only. **\$1.00**
- 2.79-4.95 PRINT CLOTHS**—52x52 or 52x70, 59 only, as is. **\$1.00**
- 3.39 COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS**—by Pequot, 72x108 size, 5 colors, 48 only. **\$2.00**
- 9.50 COLORED SATIN SHEETS**—81x108 size, 6 colors, 12 only. **4.75**
- 19.50 COLORED SATIN SHEET SET**—Full size sheet, 2 cases, 6 sets only. **9.75**
- 4.50 COLORED SATIN PILLOWCASES**—6 colors, 24 only. **2.25**
- 3.79 COLORED PERCALE SHEETS**—by Pequot, 6 colors, 72x108 size, 60 only. **2.25**



Limited Quantities, no mail or phone



Exciting savings in this big three-day clearance of complete assortments. All sales final, all subject to price change.

## RECORD CLEARANCE

- 12.95 CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER**—Bozo approved. Limited quantity. **8.98**
- 81.50 V. M. 3 SPEED**—Automatic Record Player. Demonstrator. **69.95**
- 24.95 Supreme** . . . 3 speed portable record player. **19.95**
- 89c ea. Popular 10 in.** records. **29c**
- 1.31 Standard classical records,** 12 in. **69c**
- Assortment of Children's records** 45 and 78 speed. **1/3 OFF**
- Assorted group of 33 1/3 L.P.** records. **1/3 OFF**

(lower floor)

values to 1.39

## NYLON PRINT REMNANTS

As-is remnants that are especially suitable for blouses, scarfs, sports separates, etc. While only 500 yds. last during our tremendous Year-End Month-End Clearance.

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

values to 1.19 yd.

## RAYON REMNANTS

As-is plains, novelties, prints in many different types of fabrics from our fabric center. Get your share during this store-wide event. Real values in rayon yard goods.

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## 2.95 RAYON SUITING LENGTHS

60 in. wide suitings that will cut to advantage. Only 300 yds. to clear in our store-wide, month-end, year-end sale.

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

## 5.95-12.95 CORDUROY SEPARATES

VESTS, JACKETS, SKIRTS—Many one-of-a-kind pieces, to mix and match with your other sportswear. Hurry to get in on this wonderful value!

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## 5.95-7.95 GROUP OF SWEATERS

Many one of a kind sweaters in fine gauge knits. Broken sizes and colors but a good collection. Buy several at this price!

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## 5.95-8.95 BETTER BLOUSES

Many one of a kind blouses that have been greatly reduced for this store-wide event. Here is your opportunity to really save money!

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## 100% WOOL SUITS & COATS

\$35 suits in wool poodle loop, grey only, broken sizes . . . 39.95 to 49.95 coats in three-quarter and 33-inch lengths. Pastel and deep tones. Misses' sizes.

SECOND FLOOR WALKER'S

## VALUES TO 8.95 BUDGET DRESSES

Your choice of tissue failles, menswear checks and a few nylons. Broken sizes and colors but all exceptional values.

BUDGET DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## 14.95-35.00 BETTER DRESSES

Failles, taffetas and crepe dresses that are reduced in price more than 1/2! Broken sizes and colors, so hurry.

BETTER DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

## Wrapped Remnants

1/2

SILKS  
RAYONS  
NYLONS  
COTTONS  
TRIMMINGS

FABRICS WALKER'S

## MEN'S SHOP

(street floor)

**3.50 CASHMERE BLEND SOCKS**—50 navy, maroon, green. Sizes 10 1/2-13.5.

**3.95-5.95 FAMED BRAND DRESS SHIRTS**—fine fabrics in good assortment, good sizes 14 1/2-17, sleeves 32-35.

**\$1 BROADCLOTH SHORTS**—Sanforized styles. Whites, fancies. Broken sizes . . .

**75c ATHLETIC SHIRTS**—Fine combed white only. Broken sizes . . .

**\$5 MEN'S HATS**—Broken sizes in tan color. 7 1/4 - 7 1/2 - few 7 3/4 . . .

**1.95 CLOTH WORK HATS**—Broken sizes in tan and grey. 6 3/4 - 7 1/4 . . .

**16.95 MEN'S RAYON LEISURE COAT**

**12.95 MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE COAT**

**8.95 MEN'S RAYON GABARDINE DRESS**

**MEN'S 100% WOOL SUITS**—Values . . .

**9.50 MEN'S "QUILTED" ALL WEATHER** (Men's Work Clothing, Lower Floor)

## HOUSEWARES

(lower floor)

**3.95 ALL METAL TOTE CART**—With carrying furniture, garden supplies, etc.

**75c-92 SEAL SAC BOWL AND APPETIZER**—clear plastic . . .

**\$1-52 SEAL SAC ZIPPER FOOD BAG**

**1.49 ADJUSTABLE ROAST RACK**—Adaptable for broiling or cooling . . .

**79c POLISHED ALUMINUM COOKING**

**4.95 PLASTIC BREAD BOXES**—Red with plastic cover . . .

**39c PLASTIC FOOD CONTAINERS**—Choice of round or oblong sizes . . .

**15c SCOURING PADS**—10 pads to box

**89c LIQUID BRASS AND COPPER**—tarnish instantly . . .

**3.95 PLASTIC TOILET SEAT**—Fits any rose color only . . .

**25c-79c GLASSWARE**—Tumblers and glasses, broken sizes . . .

**1.39 7-PC. WATER SET**—Pitcher and 6 glasses. Fiesta band trim . . .

## GIFTS

(lower floor)

**7.95-13.95 PICTURES**—Scenes, flowers, Modern subjects and frames . . .

**4.95-7.95 LAMP SHADES**—Floor, table and boudoir styles . . .

**29c HAND PAINTED CHINA TRAYS**—gold edges and floral center designs . . .

**1.99 CERAMIC CANDY BOX**—Lamp cover. Green or maroon color . . .

SAVE  
1/5  
to  
1/2  
and more

# BROADLOOM RUG SALE

\$39,000 Worth to Be Sold for \$23,439

Nationally advertised brand names . . . from one of the country's foremost manufacturers of fine quality broadloom carpeting. Just a few of the many sizes, colors, and qualities are listed . . . you will find many more to be had, and in many instances, other matching rugs which will enable you to have wall-to-wall broadloom at these tremendous reductions.

- Buy on easy terms
- Please bring room measurements

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- \$ 99 9x9'3"**—Wave on Wave, Cocoa Brown. **73.91**
- \$ 89 9x11'10"**—Tone on Tone, Grey. **70.88**
- \$129 9x17'3"**—Tone on Tone, Green. **102.58**
- \$257 9x13'11"**—Lockweave, Shadow Grey. **152.04**
- \$269 9x14'5"**—Sculptured, Rose. **188.35**
- \$179 9x15'7"**—Modern Key Textured, Grey and Green. **140.09**
- \$169 9x15'**—Modern Key Textured, Grey. **134.85**
- \$149 9x13'4"**—Multicolor, Rose. **119.87**
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- \$198 9x18'**—Swirl, Grey and Green. **161.82**
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- \$ 79 9x9'3"**—Modern Leaf, Grey. **64.66**
- \$158 9x18'3"**—Tone on Tone, Doeskin Beige. **127.66**
- \$249 9x18'5"**—Sculptured, Beige. **193.56**
- \$189 9x15'**—Sculptured, Beige. **149.85**
- \$139 9x10'11"**—Sculptured, Powder Green. **109.06**
- \$199 9x15'8"**—Sculptured, Powder Green. **166.50**

### 9-ft. Widths

- \$ 89 9x9'11"**—Twist, Beige. **69.32**
- \$179 9x18'**—Twist, Rose. **125.82**
- \$119 9x11'5"**—Twist, Cinnamon. **80.09**
- \$159 9x13'**—Casual Texture, Silver Grey. **125.82**
- \$ 91 9x9'7"**—Casual Texture, Chartreuse and Grey. **73.10**
- \$119 9x9'11"**—Casual Texture, Chartreuse and Grey. **73.71**
- \$139 9x13'1"**—Casual Texture, Brown and Natural. **82.45**
- \$149 9x16'6"**—Casual Texture, Avocado and Grey. **91.45**
- \$ 91 9x10'5"**—Casual Texture, Mint Green and Grey. **118.83**

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- \$219 12x13'8"**—Lockweave, Dover Grey. **145.59**
- \$149 12x9'**—Lockweave, Dover Grey. **95.88**
- \$279 12x15'8"**—Carved Leaf, Beige. **187.78**
- \$249 12x10'2"**—Sculptured, Beige. **176.08**
- \$219 12x11'7"**—Multicolor, Rose. **139.35**
- \$209 12x11'6"**—Plaid Texture, Brown and Green. **137.84**
- \$179 12x10'**—Shell Design, Beige. **118.85**

### 12-ft. Widths

- \$359 12x18'10"**—Sculptured Leaf, Brown. **250.86**
- \$159 12x11'10"**—Twist, Rose. **110.28**
- \$109 12x9'**—Twist, Grey. **83.88**
- \$229 12x14'11"**—Twist, Grey. **158.90**
- \$199 12x13'3"**—Twist, Grey. **141.16**
- \$179 12x11'9"**—Twist, Powder Green. **125.18**
- \$229 12x14'9"**—Twist, Powder Green. **151.81**
- \$279 12x15'8"**—Carved Leaf, Powder Green. **187.97**

### 15-ft. Widths

- \$649 15x17'7"**—Sculptured, Grey. **381.58**
- \$639 15x17'6"**—Sculptured, Grey. **378.87**
- \$339 15x13'5"**—Multicolor, Rose. **200.40**
- \$419 15x15'**—Sculptured Leaf, Grey. **249.75**
- \$499 15x17'9"**—Sculptured Leaf, Grey. **299.45**
- \$329 15x12'10"**—Carved Leaf, Beige. **192.39**
- \$209 15x10'4"**—Carved Leaf, Beige. **154.82**
- \$349 15x14'2"**—Carved Leaf, Grey. **212.28**
- \$529 15x20'8"**—Leaf Design, Beige. **309.65**

RUGS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR



# Clearance

orders, please. Subject to prior sale.

vent. Odds and ends, broken size ranges, incom-  
rior sale. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please.

nnants, as is  
**OFF**

re are usable rem-  
nts to clear in our year  
d-month-end clearance  
stock fabrics that are  
table for many uses.  
so some trimmings.

TS SECOND FLOOR

oor)

7% cashmere, 40% nylon. Brown. 1<sup>67</sup>  
lected irregulars

TS—Broadcloths, oxford cloth, other  
scolar styles. Some slightly soiled. 2<sup>99</sup>

ed and full cut, boxer and gripper 55<sup>c</sup>

action, full cut, 39<sup>c</sup>

3<sup>88</sup>

1<sup>59</sup>

6<sup>95</sup>

7<sup>99</sup>

6<sup>89</sup>

29<sup>95</sup>

ER JACKETS—With rayon lining. 7<sup>99</sup>

oor)

rubber tired wheels, for lifting and 1<sup>89</sup>

ANCE COVERS—Heavy, 1/2 price

1/2 price

usts to three positions for roasting, \$1

39<sup>c</sup>

2<sup>47</sup>

For storing foods. 25<sup>c</sup>

8<sup>c</sup> box

LEANER—Removes 44<sup>c</sup>

1<sup>99</sup>

3<sup>for</sup> \$1

\$1

interiors. 3<sup>97</sup> to 6<sup>97</sup>

2<sup>29</sup>

Leaf shaped with 6<sup>for</sup> \$1

size box with handmade flower on \$1

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on each floor.

## GIRLS' AND INFANTS'

(fourth floor)

59c GIRLS' PANTIES—Cotton or rayon knit with double crotch,  
elastic waistband. Broken sizes and colors. 39c each. 3<sup>1</sup>

1.49 TOTS' T-SHIRTS—Short sleeve, crew neck style. 79<sup>c</sup>  
Size 3 only

1.98 GIRLS' SLIPS—Rayon tricot with nylon lace trim, elastic  
shirred back. Broken sizes and colors. Irregulars. 1<sup>19</sup>

3.50 GIRLS' PAJAMAS—2-piece ski style in blue and pink.  
Size 12 only 2<sup>2</sup>

3.98 GIRLS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS—Nylon.  
Broken sizes. Limited quantity 2<sup>79</sup>

3.98 GIRLS' DRESSES—Woven plaids and solid colors,  
broken sizes and colors 2<sup>49</sup>

19.95 PRE-TEEN SUITS—Sharkskin fabric in light colors.  
Sizes 10-14 5<sup>47</sup>

79c GIRLS' PANTS—Nylon tricot panties in  
broken sizes and colors 49<sup>c</sup>

2.29 TODDLERS' CREEPERS—Polished waffle pique creepers  
in light colors. Sizes 1-3 1<sup>1</sup>

3.98 CRIB SPREADS—White chenille with pastel nursery patterns,  
or pastel grounds with contrasting patterns 2<sup>19</sup>

69c TOTS' TRAINING PANTS—Swiss rib knit with two-way  
stretch. White and colors. Vanta irregulars, size 4 only. 49<sup>c</sup>

2.98-5.95 TODDLERS' DRESSES—Plaids and solid colors,  
limited quantities. Now priced 1.49 to 2.97 1/2 price

1.89 TODDLER'S 2-PIECE SLEEPERS—Medium weight cotton  
knit, bootie feet, gripper fasteners. Colors. Size 1 only 1<sup>39</sup>

## BOYS' WEAR

(fourth floor)

1.95 BOYS' SEERSUCKER SHIRTS—Popover  
style 99<sup>c</sup>

Values to 2.95 BOYS' SHIRTS—Assorted sizes,  
colors and styles in group 99<sup>c</sup>

## TOYS

(fourth floor)

3.29 BALLBEARING SKATES—All metal construction 1<sup>98</sup>

20.95 BMC TRACTOR JR. 16<sup>95</sup>

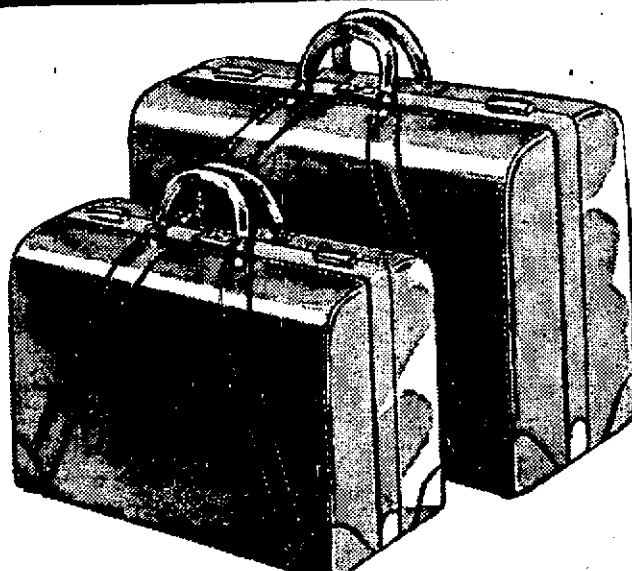
98c CATERPILLAR GRADER—Fun for  
youngsters of all ages 59<sup>c</sup>

3.49 EZ DO DOLL HOUSE 2<sup>98</sup>

3.49 EZ DO TOY CHEST 2<sup>98</sup>

## Year-End . . . Month-End Clearance!

## 2-SUITERS AND COMPANIONS



1/2 OFF

Men's 2-Suiter  
Reg. \$55 27.50

Matching  
Companion  
Reg. 49.50 24.75

## SELECTED FULL GRAIN TOP GRAIN COWHIDE

. . . over sturdy steel frames . . . with reinforced double handles and nicely  
lined throughout. But we could get only 78 2-Suiters and 42 Companions  
. . . so please HURRY!

## GREATLY REDUCED—SELECTED GROUP OF HIGH GRADE LUGGAGE

	REG.	NOW
TOPGRAIN COWHIDE BRIEF BAG, patented features	35.00	17.50
21" WARDROBE CASE	29.50	13.95
26" PULLMAN CASE, wide cowhide bound	27.50	13.95
WEEKEND CASE, wide cowhide bound	22.50	11.95
SMOOTH COWHIDE BRIEF BAG	17.95	10.95
MEN'S FITTED CHROME DRESSING SET	14.95	8.95
TRAIN CASE, cowhide bound, loops, mirror, tray	14.50	8.95
21" WEEKEND CASE, wide cowhide bound	14.95	6.95
CALIFORNIA SADDLE LEATHER UTILITY KIT	10.00	5.95
SMOOTH COWHIDE UTILITY KIT	5.95	3.95

No Charge for Initials

Plus 20% Federal Tax

Buy Your SAMSONITE LUGGAGE at Walker's . . . we carry a complete line  
of styles and colors!

LUGGAGE WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

## ACCESSORIES

(street floor)

69c-\$1 TUBS—Soiled and slightly damaged, plastic, chintz 39<sup>c</sup>  
or floral cotton cuffs that are so handy to slip on in a jiffy. . . .

89c-1.19 NYLONS—Slightly irregulars, or 1 of a color or size.  
60-15 sheers, self or dark seams, semi-sheer 51-30; Dress  
sheer 60-20 and Kantrun sheers and semi sheers 59<sup>c</sup> pr.

1.35-1.95 ODDS AND ENDS OF HOSIERY—A collection of fine  
name brands in sheer, semi-sheer, service sheer and Kantruns 99<sup>c</sup> pr.

39c ANKLETS with turnover or elastic cuffs. Sizes 6 to 11.  
Some slightly soiled, and not all colors in all sizes. 15c pr. 7<sup>1</sup>00

1.00 to 5.00 ODDS AND ENDS OF GLOVES—Slight soiled,  
double-woven cottons in short or long lengths, rayons,  
domestic cottons and leathers in light and dark colors.  
6 to 7 1/2. 50c to 2.50 1/2 price

1.00 LADIES' HANKERCHIEFS—3 to a box. A value that  
cannot be duplicated. These lovely hankies make ideal gifts  
for the year round 50<sup>c</sup> box

39c LADIES' HANKERCHIEFS—Beautiful array of colorful  
prints. Many patterns, limited quantity 4<sup>1</sup>00

79c-\$1 SILK SCARFS—18 in. squares. Hand rolled hems. 59<sup>c</sup>-2<sup>1</sup>00  
Choice of prints and solid colors, that are delightful

1.59-2.95 BLOUSETTES—Crepes and nylons, broken size and  
style range makes this low price possible 98<sup>c</sup>

2.95 HANDBAGS—Reduced . . . leather, plastic and fabrics  
in this group. Assorted styles and colors 1<sup>59</sup>

3.95 to 5.95 JUDY BONDBLOUSES—Nylons, crepes and  
some cottons, broken sizes 2<sup>19</sup>

2.95 COSTUME JEWELRY—Tailored and stone-set  
styles, reduced to 1/2 1<sup>47</sup>

## COSMETICS

(street floor)

250 DELETREZ CLEANSING CREAM—Stock up on this fine  
quality cleansing cream, while this low, low price lasts 89<sup>c</sup> plus  
tax

35c DOESKIN CLEANSING TISSUES—400 single sheets,  
2 ply tissues. Exceedingly soft and gentle 4<sup>1</sup>01

3.95 HANDY HEAT APPLICATORS—Small purse size to use  
wherever dry heat or massage is recommended. Designed  
scientifically to reach small contours of the face and body 1<sup>95</sup>

1.00-5.00 JNMASK—Save up to 1/2 on this cleansing oil 50<sup>c</sup>-2<sup>50</sup> plus  
tax

\$1 AUTOMATIC ROUGE APPLICATOR—Real \$1 value  
reduced not because it is discontinued, but because we are  
overstocked in this 1 shade. Ideal for your purse 25<sup>c</sup> plus  
tax

## STATIONERY

(street floor)

1.98 HOPALONG CASSIDY GAME—A good card game  
for children 98<sup>c</sup>

29c CHRISTMAS CARD PACKS—10 cards to pkg.  
Limited quantity 15<sup>c</sup>

\$1 PARTY MATCHES—24 boxes of dainty card matches in a  
cellophane pkg, suitable for mailing 50<sup>c</sup>

1.50 LUNCHEON NAPKINS—In gift container suitable for table  
use. Imported style 75<sup>c</sup>

100-2.00 BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS—Assorted 1/2 PRICE

HOLIDAY CANDLES—Block type, choice of red,  
green, or white. Distinctive and attractive 1/2 PRICE

1.75-\$2 PARTY SETS—Matches and cocktail napkins 1/2 PRICE

HURRY! Only 150 Pair of

"HOP-SCOTCH"  
our bouncing  
Kiltie with  
NEOPRENE  
CREPE SOLES



regular \$3  
6.95

Suede casuals with new, light-as-air soles  
that won't spread, will stay neat and clean-  
looking. They're of cork and foam rubber  
in durable neoprene crepe!

SHOE SALON WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

# Design for Two



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Designed for pleasant hours is the home Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson built for themselves. This is their comfortably arranged and attractive living room.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**T**HE ANDREW WILSONS of 5571 Corso di Napoli are enthusiastic about houses and when their four sons married and their daughter left to become a nurse, they decided to build a house just for themselves. "We wanted something homey—the modern was too stiff. We'd had that for a long time and planned this house accordingly," Mrs. Wilson said.

Certainly the Wilsons achieved what they wanted, for their new home is the personification of the word "homey," from the quaint exterior which gives the effect that the house had been built on Alamitos Bay years ago, to the cheery living room with its brick fireplace and raised hearth. Mrs. Wilson delights in the long hall from which each room opens. The hall has windows along the entire length opening on the attractive patio front entrance. Windows are curtained with rust-colored muslin curtains which Mrs. Wilson made of 90-inch wide material.

All the rooms have beamed

ceilings and the hallway is paved with waxed brick. The living room floor is of parquet blocks and Mrs. Wilson placed a white shag rug here. The mantel is made from an old beam, on which is an antique French clock and a beautiful old luster teapot. Bookcases are built into the wall on either side of the fireplace and one of these Wilson uses to display some of his collection of Indian pottery.

"That old milk jug came from my mother's farm in Ohio," Mrs. Wilson said, pointing to a jug in the bookcase. "I don't like antiques just because they are antiques, but because of a sentiment attached to them."

The living room davenport is in lime and brown plaid and is accompanied by a comfortable rocking chair and an upholstered chair done in a red print. A green and gold upholstered chair tones in with the gold drapes. A wood valance is an attractive note over the windows. The walls are knotty pine with a smooth finish that looks as if it were rough. One wall is of green concrete blocks.

The Wilson's dining room is furnished in maple and another white shag rug is used here. The same gold drapes continue the color scheme also.

**T**HE HOUSE contains about 1700 square feet, but it seems to be much larger than

that. The use of high ceilings and of shuttered doors helps to create the illusion of space.

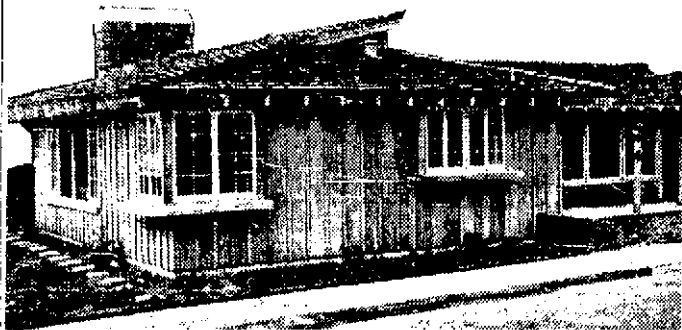
One bedroom is done in yellow and brown, with one wall of knotty pine and the others of blocks painted yellow or a solid wall of yellow paint. The draperies are of brown muslin.

**T**HE second bedroom is done in red and white, with red muslin draperies and white block walls. A gay Mexican chair painted bright yellow is a bright note.

"We like our Mexican chairs," Mrs. Wilson said, "they are so perky and bright." She has used them in the kitchen also and feels that they are appropriate in this type of house because they lend a rustic touch. The kitchen is of old brick and the electric unit is built in, as well as the thermidor oven. There is a huge food cupboard as well as a big pantry closet. Black hinges and knobs are used on the kitchen cabinets and quarry tile is on either side of the sink. Gay yellow organ-dy curtains frame the kitchen window.

"We have a lovely view from all our windows and I can stand here at the kitchen sink and watch the boats speeding up and down the bay," Mrs. Wilson said.

The Wilsons have the sort of home their grandchildren will like to visit for many years to come. Their plans have borne fruit; their house indeed has the "homey" touch.



Exuding the very air of homy comfort its owners sought to instill into it is this cozy, quaint Alamitos bayside home.

**3 1/2%**  
per annum  
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# Party Appetizers

By Mildred K. Flanary



Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, 79 Vista Del Golfo, knows her hors d'oeuvres and canapés. Here she shares her favorite recipe with her friends in Long Beach.

Photo by H. S. Melvin

## Made for Each Other

By Jane Lindemuth

WESTMINSTER.

**A**LMOST everyone treasures a wedding picture of parents, grandparents or great-grandparents.

The other day in an old trunk, Fred L. Wolfe, 8441 Melton Dr., Westminster, unearthed a family album with the wedding picture of his great-uncle and great-aunt—believed to be the largest couple ever married!

Capt. M. V. Bates and Mrs. A. H. Bates, each measuring 7 feet, 11½ inches in height, towered over an average-sized friend who stood beside them when their wedding picture was taken. The statistics, under the picture, reveal that Mrs.

Bates, born Aug. 6, 1848, weighed 413 pounds. The captain, born Nov. 9, 1845, weighed 478 pounds. They were in the show business for many years and lived in New York and in Valparaiso, Ind.

Although the wedding portrait bears no date, the stamp on the back reveals that it was taken by Charles Eisenmann, general photographer of 229 Bowery, between Rivington and Stanton Sts., New York, who catered to the theatrical profession and show people. The stamp says "Photographs by the dozen, hundred or thousand."

Wolfe, who is of average size, says that Capt. Bates was



Fred L. Wolfe found giant couple's photo in family album in an old trunk.

a brother of his grandmother. So far as he knows, Capt. and Mrs. Bates had no children. Also, so far as he knows, Capt. Bates was the only person in his family of extraordinary size.

The Westminster man has a Ripley "Believe It or Not" column setting forth that Capt. and Mrs. Bates were the largest couple ever married.

"You might say they were made for each other," observes Mrs. Wolfe.



Wedding picture of "largest couple ever married," kin of Fred L. Wolfe, a Westminster businessman. Man at right was described as "of average height."

**P**ERHAPS you had to "learn" to pronounce them . . . but you didn't have to "learn" to like them! We mean hors d'oeuvres and canapés. There's probably nothing which helps more to get a party off to a flying start than these savory morsels when served with gay informality. And what is more gay . . . and should be more elegantly informal . . . than the eve of the New Year?

One who has learned the value of these starter-offers is Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, 79 Vista Del Golfo. Too, she's out-fumbling the busy days of the holiday season by planning ahead for holiday entertaining. Remembering to always serve something cold and something hot, her hors d'oeuvres and canapés will be cold and can be prepared well in advance. For her hot dish, however, it's that ever favorite Welsh Rabbit. Her recipe is different, though, and she's sharing it with you today . . . all "buttoned-up" in recipe box style convenient for your clipping and found elsewhere on this page.

For those appetizer tray suggestions which are served cold, try these:

### Potomac Canape Spread

- ¼ cup chopped or ready diced almonds
- ¼ cup grated American cheese
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt to taste
- Mayonnaise
- Potato chips or crackers

Combine all ingredients with sufficient mayonnaise to give spreading consistency. Blend thoroughly. Spread on crisp potato chips or small crackers. Makes approximately ½ cup spread.

### Chopped Ripe Olive Spread

- 2 (3-oz.) packages cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons tomato cocktail sauce or catsup
- ¼ cup chopped ripe olives
- Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine cheese and cocktail sauce and work into a paste. Add olives and Tabasco sauce and blend. Makes approximately 1¼ cups spread.

### HOT SUGGESTIONS

#### Tuna Canapés

- 1 6½-oz. can chunk-style tuna drained
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

### Kitchen Tip:

**Mrs. Campbell's Kitchen Tip:** Always be sure to add boiling water, and never cold, when the water in the bottom of the double boiler boils away. The temperature will not then be lowered and cooking time not lengthened.

- 1 tablespoon minced celery
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1 tablespoon fresh or bottled lemon juice
- Salt to taste
- Dash Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cucumber, peeled, scored and thinly sliced
- Toast rounds

With a fork, separate tuna into small pieces. In a bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise, celery, chili sauce, catsup, lemon juice, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Place one cucumber slice on each toast round and top with tuna mixture. If desired, garnish with strips of green pepper. Place on rack and broil until piping hot. Makes 1¼ cups canape spread. Serve immediately.

### Dips for Chips

#### CREAM CHEESE HAWAIIAN

— Add ½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple to 1 3-ounce package cream cheese; blend well. Use chips, pretzels or tiny crackers to scoop up the mixture.

#### CALIFORNIA DIP

- 6 ounces (2 packages) cream cheese
- ½ pound Roquefort or bleu cheese
- ¼ cup California Sauterne wine
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash cayenne and garlic salt

Use fork or blender to mash and mix cheese. Add seasoning. Blend well. Chill for four hours to ripen. Bring to room temperature. Heap in serving bowl.

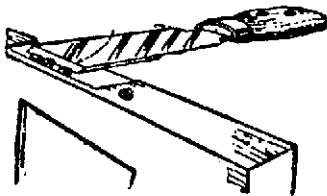
#### MILD DIP

- ¾ cup cream cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Mix ingredients well. Serve with potato chips. Any of the following may be added for variation: 2 tablespoons grated prepared horseradish, some freshly grated black pepper, and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.

## Try This

An emergency chisel, suitable for fitting small hinges in cabinets, can be made quickly from an old casing knife, says the American Builder, trade journal of home builders. The blade is cut off so that about four inches remain and is then sharpened at the end.



### Mrs. Campbell's Welsh Rabbit

- 1 lb. mild cheddar cheese, grated or cut into small pieces
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1 cup warm ale
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Melt the cheese (about 4 cups grated) and butter in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Stir the ale into the cheese and continue stirring while adding the seasonings and until melted cheese and ale are blended. Beat about 2 tablespoons of hot cheese mixture into the yolks, and stir this back into the double boiler. Continue stirring for a minute and serve the rabbit on pieces of buttered toast in hot dishes. Preparing time about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

## Air Industry Setting New Sales Marks

WASHINGTON — (AP). Retired Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey, president of the Aircraft Industries Association, said Saturday that aircraft manufacturers set a new postwar sales record in 1952 and will top it in 1953.

Ramsey, in a year-end statement, said also that the national budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 would show a cut in aircraft procurement appropriations as the first step in reprogramming toward a maintenance level.

"The long-range plans for this reprogramming must be made in the forthcoming year," Ramsey said. "The result of this planning will, perhaps, be the most important policy decision concerning U. S. air power that will be taken during the year."

"It is hoped that these plans will provide for an orderly return to lower production rates, so that their impact will have the least disturbing effect upon the performance and potential productive efforts of the aircraft manufacturing industry."

### \$5 1/2 BILLION SALES

Ramsey estimated that sales of the 15 largest aircraft companies in 1952 would total \$5 1/2 billion dollars. The 1950 total was \$4.3 billion, a 28 per cent increase over 1951.

At the wartime peak, in 1944, sales of the 12 largest companies totaled \$5.766 billion.

Ramsey said production of military aircraft probably will level off for the next year or two at about the December 1952 rate of 1000 to 1100 a month.

But he said the tonnage output will continue to rise because of an increase in the average weight of the planes. This weight increase, he said, results from a reduction in the production of trainers, liaison types and other relatively small planes, and an increase in the output of B-52s, B-47s and other heavy combat aircraft.

### 20,000 ON ORDER

Ramsey placed the unfilled backlog of orders for military aircraft at about 20,000 units, scheduled for delivery from 1953 to 1955.

He said that more than 15,000 military aircraft of all types have been produced for U. S. air arms and those of the North Atlantic treaty allies since the Korean hostilities began slightly less than two years ago.

Despite the increasing sales, Ramsey said, the 15 largest aircraft companies made profits in 1952 of about 95 million dollars, for a 2.2 per cent of profits to sales.

## 'Buy America Act' to Face New Attack

WASHINGTON — (AP). Rep. Frank Smith (D-Miss.) said Saturday he will renew in the next Congress his drive for repeal of the "Buy America Act."

This forbids the government to buy foreign products unless the price is "comparable" to domestic goods.

"In this cold war era, when every inflationary pressure is dangerous to our security and when the dollar gap is one of the western world's chief concerns, our government is forced by this act to pay more for goods and services than is actually necessary," Smith said in a statement.

He estimated that in 20 years of operation the Buy America Act had cost American taxpayers no less than two billion dollars. The cost may have been as high as 10 billion, he added.

Smith said the law does not define "unreasonable" prices but most federal agencies have rigidly held that unreasonable cost for a domestic product is any price more than 25 per cent above that of the foreign product—after taken into account the duty applied to the latter.

## Industry Able to Cope With Slack, Says U. S.

WASHINGTON — (AP). The Commerce Department Saturday held out a promise that expanding industry can cope with the threat of a business slump in 1953 and a "serious test" in 1955 when defense spending starts down.

The 12 months just ahead should be "another year of good business," supported by still-rising mobilization outlays and a surprisingly high rate of private plant investment, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer reported. He said the industry will produce a "moderate cash surplus" by 1955, it was reckoned.

Other upward forces are visible—population growth which has been adding 2,300,000 customers a year, a substantial rise in state and local government spending, the rising importance of new and fast-growing industries, and the probability that consumers will spend a little more of their income, save a little less.

These were among the basic findings:

1. Growth trends in industry suggest an 8 or 9 per cent climb in the country's total output by 1955 to a record value of 365 billion dollars, spendable income could thus rise 7 per cent to 240 billion dollars.

2. Military outlays will reach their peak at a 55-or-60-billion-dollar annual rate in 1953-54, then decline by about five billions in 1955. Beyond that, defense "maintenance" outlays of 40 to 50 billions annually are likely indefinitely.

3. The full military cutback will represent only 4 or 5 per cent of the country's expanded production, as against 35 per cent in the World War II demobilization period. The survey concludes that prosperity or depression will "depend primarily on the strength of civilian demand."

4. Tax cuts could bolster purchasing power during the critical period. But if made before 1955 B-47s and other heavy combat aircraft.

## AFL Pledges Co-operation To GOP Rule

WASHINGTON — (AP). The AFL Saturday pledged its full co-operation with President-elect Eisenhower and the Republican Congress in 1953, but the United Mine Workers Union asserted it was ready to "fight for unattained objectives" next year.

George Meany, president of the 8,000,000-member AFL, asserted: "We intend to do our job not as opponents of the administration but as good citizens determined to co-operate with it."

CIO President Walter P. Reuther, recovering from a gall bladder operation at his home in Detroit, had no new statement on the CIO's 1953 outlook. However after his recent election to the top office he pledged co-operation with the new administration "within limits."

But John L. Lewis' Independent mine workers warned it will "continue the struggle" for its 475,000 miners... and will "fight for its membership on a bread-and-butter basis."

In a year-end statement by UMW Vice President Thomas Kennedy—pinch-hitting for John L. Lewis who is on vacation in South America—the union warned that "labor must present a united front to the new-elected Republican administration in which the only friendly face will be that of Martin Durkin..."

Durkin, former president of the AFL Plumber's Union and a Democrat, was picked by Eisenhower to be the new Secretary of Labor. While the UMW was wary of Republican control, Meany said the AFL has "confidence in the sincerity of President-elect Eisenhower's pledge to be fair and just to the nation's workers."

"That goes for the AFL's relations with the new Congress, too," he added.

## SOUTH COSTS CIO MILLION

WASHINGTON — (AP). The CIO spent almost one million dollars last year on its organizing drive through the southern states, its financial statement showed Saturday.

The statement showed these other things: Net worth \$2,120,146, a gain of \$642,182 over the year.

Income from per capita taxes—\$4,612,588. This represents the major part of annual income. National and international unions which belong to the CIO pay 10 cents a month, for each of their members, to the CIO. During strikes and other periods of industrial hardships these per capita dues can be suspended.

## Sen. Aiken Prevents Fight Over Labor Chairmanship

WASHINGTON — (AP). Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont Saturday killed off one possibility for a family fight among Republican Senators over key committee chairmanships in the new Congress.

Aiken told a reporter by telephone from Putney, Vt., that he wanted to head the Senate Agriculture Committee and so will not bid for chairmanship of the Labor Committee.

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio—slated to be Senate Majority Leader—is expected to pass up his right to head the Labor Committee. Taft favors Sen. H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey for labor chairman but Aiken ranks next to Taft and ahead of Smith on that group.

"I can get into trouble enough," Aiken said. "I don't want to get into it."

## ATOM POWER PLANTS NEAR

WASHINGTON — (AP). Gordon Dean predicted Saturday that the first stationary atomic power plants will be designed in 1953.

Dean, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, did not say actual construction of these pioneering plants will get under way next year.

But he predicted that "1953 will undoubtedly see the design of small (atomic) reactors for the production of power that may be used in areas where ordinary fuel costs are high."

Once designed, however, such plants could be built fairly quickly and cheaply. Dean has hinted that the cost might be as low as \$5,000,000.

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COTTON KNIT POLO SHIRTS .... 1.75

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## 'Met' Opera Puts on English 'La Boheme'

NEW YORK—(UP). The Metropolitan Opera experimented Saturday with an Italian opera laden with sex and passion and translated into English, in a frank appeal to the mass audience.

For the first time on an opera stage anywhere in the world, an English language version of Puccini's "La Boheme" was offered by the Met with a hope that the lyric accompanying some of the torrid love-making in musical drama will not suffer in translation.

The Met made the daring experiment to see the effect on people who say they don't like opera because it's stupid to listen to what you can't understand.

### MANY GOOD TUNES

The plot of the opera chosen for the test was one likely to lure audiences. It's so melodious a Broadway showman might even say, "It has one good tune after another."

On top of this, Joseph Mankiewicz, a movie writer and director, came from Hollywood to direct the new version.

Any written summary of course can't do justice to the real thing, but "La Boheme" very roughly is the story of love in a Parisian garret shared by a painter, philosopher, a poet and a musician.

Into this Bohemian outfit wanders Mimì, a seamstress whose role is sung by Nadine Conner. She takes up with the poet. Then Musetta, a scarlet woman of the Parisian streets comes in and makes beautiful music with the musician. The four of them live in sin happily thereafter until the end, which a Met spokesman said sends everyone from the Opera House with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat.

### LANGUAGE TROUBLES

The spokesman conceded one big problem: in the opera there were unprintable figures of speech most English speaking people don't understand—in Italian.

"There are lots of bad words in Italian," the spokesman said. "But Howard Dietz didn't do an exact translation. He couldn't do it word for word but he did preserve the meaning."

Miss Conner was enthusiastic. "It is important to the growth of opera," she said of the English version. "People who haven't heard it before will be more interested. It's a step in the right direction."

Miss Patricia Munsell, who plays Musetta, said:

"Many people will really get a lot out of 'La Boheme' that they never got before."

The Met also hopes it will get a lot more customers.

## Hired Thugs Beat Pastor

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP). A Mississippi minister asserted that two men were hired to beat him up by a member of his congregation who was "possessed by the devil."

Rev. Sammy Crawford, pastor of the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church near Water Valley, Miss., said he was attacked at his home on Christmas Eve while his wife and children watched.

He said his attackers re-fractured a leg which was broken in an automobile wreck last October and gave him 30 days to leave town.

"One of the men kicked my bad knee in the scuffle," he said, and "when I fell to the floor they stamped me."

He was reported in satisfactory condition at Baptist Hospital here.

The 43-year-old minister said that his assailants gave him no specific reason for their action and he himself blamed "discontent in the church" for it.

## Tito Sees Solons OK Decision on Vatican Break

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—(UP). With Marshal Tito looking on, the Yugoslav parliament Saturday unanimously ratified the government's decision to break diplomatic relations with the Vatican.

Before the vote, Petar Stambolic, premier of Serbia and a power in the central Communist government, denounced the recent designation of Archbishop Alojzije Stepinac of Zagreb as a cardinal. He said Pope Pius' appointment of the Yugoslav churchman was a propaganda move designed to serve the purposes of "Italian imperialism."

Parliament then recessed until Jan. 10 when it will take up and almost certainly approve, a new constitution which is expected to make Premier Tito the country's first president.

## 432 Italians Renounce Red, Socialist Ties

SAN SEVERO, Italy—(AP). A group of 432 Italian peasants marched into a local theater Saturday night and renounced membership in the Communist and Socialist parties.

Matteo Pistillo, former local Red leader, said the peasants were switching their allegiance in recognition of Premier Alcide De Gasperi's agrarian reforms.

Last week another group of 450 peasants turned in their Communist membership cards in a similar mass demonstration.

The land reform program—partially underwritten by Marshall Plan funds—has been one of De Gasperi's chief weapons in fighting communism.

## Philippines Dragnet Snarers Red Leaders

MANILA—(AP). A dragnet two years in the making scooped up several Chinese Communist leaders in the Philippines and almost 200 of their underground followers Saturday.

A spokesman for National Defense Secretary Ramon Magsaysay said the surprise raids staged simultaneously in Manila and the provinces, were expected to snare about 100 more underground workers. The Manila Times said 350 already had been arrested.

The spokesman said much information used by the raiding officers came from William J. Pomeroy, Rochester, N. Y., veteran of World War II who later came to the Philippines as a member of the U. S. Air Force.

then joined the Communist Huk. The Huk have been terrorizing island residents for years with deadly raids on small farming communities.

Pomeroy is under Philippines life sentence for his aid to the Huk.

The raids were made by Philippine military intelligence agents and local police.

An army spokesman said the arrests had "broken the back" of the Chinese Red underground which siphoned money and supplies to the Huk.

## Swede Paper In Rap at U.S. 'Witch Hunt'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden—(UP). The liberal newspaper Expressen said Saturday that the cases of John Carter Vincent and Owen Lattimore stem from a "witch hunt" under way in the United States.

An editorial in the newspaper commented on the suspension of Vincent from his post as U. S. minister in Tangiers and the charge of perjury made against Lattimore, former Far Eastern expert.

"Both happenings are the result of the persecution activity headed by Senators Pat McCarran of Nevada and Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin," the paper said.

## Red Guerrillas Slay 10 Malay Moslems

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya—(AP). Communist-led guerrillas ambushed and killed 10 persons including two women and a child on their way home from Moslem prayers in Johore state Friday night. The guerrillas tossed a grenade under an armored estate car, returning from a mosque with a party of Malays. When the car sped on, they threw a second grenade, overturning it.

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- Carpet Remnants
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# Let's Grow Callas

By Bob Gilmore



—Photo by the Author

White callas will brighten dark corners in your garden. They prefer semi-shade, plenty of water.

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**NAVEL or VALENCIA ORANGES  
LEMONS — GRAPEFRUIT**

2 Years Old—Field Grown—  
Balled in Burlap, from..... \$4.95  
**STRAWBERRY or CHERRY**  
RHUBARB—ARTICHOKE, each ..... 25c

**T**HERE WAS A TIME . . . just a few years ago, in fact . . . when the only well-known calla was the white one. In those days the flower was used more as a florist piece than for general gardening purposes. But this is no longer true. Today you have a choice of yellow, pink and black callas and, in addition, the white variety has been greatly improved.

Perhaps the most outstanding member of this family is the yellow calla as it offers novel foliage as well as a most attractive golden-yellow floret.

The white calla will act as a highlight on your garden scene.

Perhaps the most sensitive member of the calla family is the pink calla which is adversely affected by temperatures lower than 55 degrees when the bulbs are started. The pink calla is used most extensively as pot plant. Like the other members of this group it prefers semi-shade.

The black calla is actually a deep maroon but is one of the darkest shades in the plant kingdom. The plant is somewhat of a novelty but it will provide a touch of something different in your garden. Its main use is for potting. Formerly the black calla was found objectionable because of a strong, pungent odor. However, the hybridists have now removed this undesirable feature and you will find it a worthwhile addition to your list of novel plants.

**F**OR POT CULTURE, use a friable soil that contains liberal quantities of peat. Make certain that the bottom of the container is lined with a layer of drainage material. Broken bits of clay pots will suffice. Set a concave section of pottery, the curved part facing upwards, directly over the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot.

The white, yellow and pink callas are identified botanically as zantedeschias and are natives of Africa. The growing conditions of their homeland provides a clue to their culture in this area. The plants are found growing close to the Nile, flowering during the flood period. After the flowers die, the foliage ripens and falls on the ground, thus protecting the roots from the hot sun. Keep this in mind when growing these callas in your own garden.

## Garden Tips

**G**ARDENING tips for the weeks. . . Winter rains are scheduled for the next few months. Make certain your plants have adequate drainage; otherwise, they may drown. With the exception of aquatics few ornamentals can tolerate standing water about their roots for any lengthy period of time.

Vegetables can be grown in Southern California at a time considered by most of the country as being the middle of winter. Here, of course, our winters are mild and crops such as lettuce, spinach, beets and carrots can be cultivated with ease. Lack of weeds and even temperatures aid in producing bumper crops. But do not attempt to grow summer vegetables such as melons or tomatoes.

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## Mulch your deciduous fruit trees now

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Proper mulching pays. Spread a half-inch layer of Red Star Aged Steer Manure over the ground around deciduous fruit trees. This provides mild feedings. It supplies humus for the soil. And it helps keep the soil in condition to get the full benefit of the winter rains. It pays to mulch not only deciduous fruit trees but also many other trees and garden plants.

**FEED WITH RED STAR GRO-MASTER** in late January or early February, to get those deciduous fruit trees off to a good start after they've been dormant. And feed garden plants right now with Gro-Master!

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Watch "Garden Chat with Joe Littlefield" every Sunday, 12:30 p.m., Station KTTV, Channel 11.

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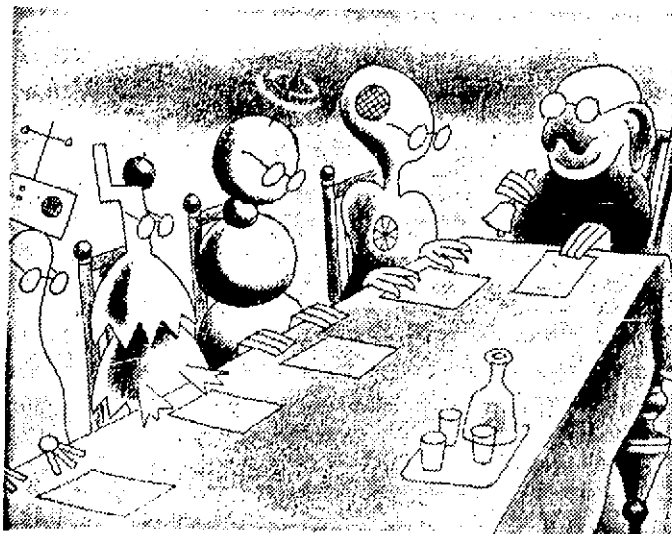
# Red Star

## PLANT FOODS



BOOK REVIEWS

# Females and Blackmail



Science fiction gets a new twist under the satiric pen of Norman Corwin. His "Dog in the Sky" (Simon and Schuster, \$3), from which this illustration is taken, is all about the cosmic adventures of a 9-year-old boy who seeks his nonconforming and very dead dog in Curgatory.

## Non-Fiction Shelf

**I**F YOU'RE INTERESTED in antiques, another helpful new book is "A Dictionary of American Antiques" (Doubleday, \$5.95) in which is found practically every word or phrase used by collectors. There are more than 15,000 entries and almost 1000 drawings of every type of antique or curio that can be classified as Americana. The author is Carl W. Drepper, who also wrote "The Primer of American Antiques."

**I**F YOU are a novice coin collector, be sure to read "Coinometry" (Sterling, \$2.50 and \$3.50). Authors Robert V. Masters and Fred Reinfeld actually intended this book for the juvenile trade, but any would-be collector, young or old, will find it worthwhile. In addition to telling how to start a collection, it gives a complete table of American coin values.

**A** SHARP NEW BOOK in the "how-to" field, and one that hits the jackpot for its thoroughness, is "How to Restore and Redecorate Chairs" (Barrows, \$4.95). Roberta Ray Blanchard, the author, long has been a student of chair styles and she omits nothing from her book, either in ideas or in instructions on restoration.

**A** VOLUME packed with ideas for the thousands of owners of new homes in the Long Beach area is "Home Decorating Guide" (Sterling, \$2.95), by Charles H. Henders. The

book, packed with more than 300 photos, is exactly what its title implies and it is complete down to the last detail.

**W**HETHER youth or adult, and think you would like to make unusual model boats, get yourself a copy of "Something New in Model Boat Building" (Roy, \$2.50). This attractive book tells how to build 18 different model boats or ships, from catboat to electric launch.

### Books Boys Like

**THUNDER ROAD**, by William Campbell Gault, 188 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton, \$2.50.

**B**IG TIME auto racing has its own interest, but when treachery enters into it, and ambition has its own drive that is rougher than the speedway, something is going to happen. And Peter Elliott has plenty happen to and around him, as he prepares for Memorial Day at Indianapolis. Surprise after surprise when the race comes off.

**THE RETURN OF MOJAVE JOE**, by Dustin C. Scott, 101 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, \$2.50.

**MOJAVE JOE** is the best known coyote in literature. Thousands have read about him and loved his escape from an Ohio zoo and his eventful trip back to the California desert. And here he is again, complete with a lovely mate and a family. It's all good nature stuff, dramatic and touched with wry coyote humor.

**THREE SHORT NOVELS:** "Gigi," "Julie de Carnellihan," and "Chance Acquaintances," by Colette (translated from the French by Roger Benhouse and Patrick Leiby Fernor), 315 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.50.

**COLETTE** has a flair for stories dealing with adultery. But little or no sordidness here, for these three novels sparkle with a fast pace, wit and femininity.

Gigi is a young girl being groomed by her grandmother and great-aunt to catch the eye and not the "hand" of a wealthy Frenchman. Gigi's sights, if not her morals, are higher than theirs and a proposal results.

There's blackmail in "Julie de Carnellihan," but it's the playful kind. Everything comes out all right and you'll love the heroine.

"Chance Acquaintances" is a story of the author's involvement with newly-found friends at a health spa, among whom is a gentleman looking for long-overdue word from his mistress.

**THE GOLDEN THREAD**, by Louis De Wohl, 254 pp. New York: J. B. Lippincott Co., \$3.

**D**URING one of the many confusing wars of the 16th Century in Europe, Uli von der Flue a Swiss mercenary, finds himself in Spain with an invading army. A well-directed cannon ball wounds the gallant soldier Inigo de Loyola, and even though he is an enemy Uli is sent to escort the man home. From there the action moves into a pilgrimage for three—Loyola, Uli and the girl whom he had rescued from assault. Loyola, of course, founded the Society of Jesus, and in this exciting and significant novel his progress toward sainthood is given a rare flavor of inspiration.

**GIVE US THIS VALLEY**, by Tom Ham, 304 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co., \$3.50.

**O**NE OF the most beautiful stories this reviewer has discovered in a long time is the first novel of this Georgia newspaperman, who in this project obviously has accomplished a dream of many years.

The story of Wash Stonecypher and his girl bride, their journey from the Pennsylvania back country into the new land of Georgia, the valley they found, their land of promise, their neighbors, their enemies, their trials, joys and a bitter feud thrust upon them, is warm and rich in real values. Ham has a rare gift of story telling that needs no artifice to intrigue his reader. —L. A.

### Gallery of Masters

**GREAT PAINTINGS FROM THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART**, Edited by Huntington Cullen and John Walker, 155 pp. New York: Macmillan, \$15.

**H**ERE ARE 85 masterpieces, ranging from the 15th century to the moderns such as Winslow Homer and George Bellows. There are no words to adequately describe these reproductions. This volume is a masterpiece in itself of printing skill and color work. And on each facing page is a text from literature to explain the significance of the painting. This is a collector's item to be treasured for generations.



The beautiful bareness of mountains in winter is well portrayed in this canvas, "The Sierras," by Natt Piper in Spectrum Club Show, 225 E. Third St.

### ART CIRCLES

## Six Shows Coming

**S**IX FINE SHOWS are being lined up for the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., early in the year. All dates are tentative, but this is the way they look now:

Jan. 11-Feb. 15: Art Mart, work of local designers.

Jan. 18-Feb. 22: French Impressionists, from private collections.

Feb. 1-Feb. 23: Houses USA (a Life exhibition).

Feb. 22-March 29: Art Mart, more local work.

March 1-April 5: Victoria in Long Beach (Victorian items from local residents, including furniture, clothing, paintings, glassware, bric-a-brac).

March 1-March 28: The Edwardians (a Life exhibition).

Beginning Jan. 11, the Art Center will present chamber

music concerts at 4 p. m., the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month, January to June. All Municipal Art events are free and open to the public.

**T**HREE OILS and three water colors rate honorable mentions in the Members Gallery show in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. They are oils, "The Rehearsal," M. Askenazy; "The Drifter," Olaf Weighorst; "Fishing Boats," Norman Hall and water colors, "To Market," Kathryn Brockhagen; "Autumn Comes to Paris," Marjorie Mathews and "The Engine," Gladys Gray. Henry L. Richter of Rolling Hills is showing paintings in the entresol gallery of Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

### Long Beach Best Sellers

#### FICTION:

1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
3. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Wouk.
4. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.

#### NON-FICTION:

1. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
2. CALLELA: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
4. AMY VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
5. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Morrow.
6. THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel Carson.

## She Whistles for the Birds

(Continued From Page 6.)

when a studio called her and asked her to make the sound of a laughing hyena. Posthaste she drove to the San Diego zoo, listened to the hyena, then drove to Hollywood and duplicated the hyena's laugh, which she says is more of a cry.

Marion made her movie bird voice "debut" in "Flowers and Trees," Walt Disney's first color cartoon which incidentally won him his first Academy award. She really came into her own as the bird voices in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Her husband, Don Pratt, cornetist, directs the First Baptist Church orchestra, Woman's Music Club orchestra and the Youth for Christ brass quartet. Among the busiest musicians in town, Don and Marion make many personal appearances together. One evening they appeared in four different programs—"every one on time," says Marion.

## Ace General of Lincoln

**LINCOLN FINDS A GENERAL**, Vol. 1, by Kenneth F. Williams, 585 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co., \$7.50.

**T**URNING from the first years of the Civil War in the east, this third volume takes up with Grant whose activities in the west were such as to bring him to notice, after the weary tactics and temperamental fits of commanders like Fremont, Halleck and Buell. There was a desperation in Lincoln's selection of the hard-drinking and odd mystic who was Grant. He lacked imagination but he did not lack foresight and efficiency. He handled men and he handled details with a shrewd application that brought the Confederacy to a desperate stand at a dozen ill-chosen fields. His was the bulldog pressure and the needed resignation to federal losses, the only tactics to bring victory against a vigorous and shrewd Confederate chain of command.

### Pocket Issues

William Saroyan's "Rock Wagram," the private life of a Hollywood star, is one of five new titles re-issued in Signet and Mentor pocket books. Others in the 25-cent size are "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," by Tennessee Williams; "A Family Romance," by Elizabeth Pollet; and (35 cents) "The Birth and Death of the Sun," by George Gamow, and "The Stubborn Heart," by Frank G. Slaughter. On October 1, Signet will re-issue "The Revolt of Bradford Huie.

## New Books at the Library

**T**HE LIFE of "Fleet Admiral King, a Naval Record" by Ernest J. King and Walter Muir Whitehall, one of the finest and straight-from-the-shoulder biographies to come out of World War II, was received at the Public Library last week.

History, biography, travel: "From Main Street to Stockholm," edited by Lewis Sinclair; "Spring in Spain," by MacKinley Helm; "Secret Tibet," by Fosco Mariani.

Fine arts: "Schools," by Lawrence B. Perkins; "A Basic Guide to Lettering," by Robert D. Buckley; "The Pipe Book," by Alfred Dunhill;

"Raise Your Boat Right," by Arthur Knapp, Jr.

Sociology and useful arts: "Behind the Wall Street Curtain," by Edward J. Dies; "Manual of Corporate Giving," by Beardsley Ruml.

Fiction: "No But I Saw the Movie," by Peter De Vries; "Steamboat Gothic," by Frances Parkinson (Wheeler) Keyes; "The Best Thing That Ever Happened," by Warren Leslie; "Murder at the 'Angel,'" by Hugh McCutcheon; "Time's Corner," by Nancy Wilson Ross; "The Quick Brown Fox," by Lawrence Schoonover; "Coins in the Fountain," by John H. Secondari, and "Limbo," by Bernard Wolfe.

# Pasadena Expects 600,000 for 64th Tournament of Roses



## 60 Floats Will Parade In New Year's Spectacle

ON JANUARY 1 the 64th Tournament of Roses will assemble in Pasadena an estimated 600,000 spectators. They will watch Southern California's greatest spectacle—the blossom-scented parade over a five-mile course of 60 floats laden with flowers and girls.—(See route map below.)

Queen of the tournament will be 17-year-old Leah Feland of John Muir College, whose portrait decorates the cover of today's Southland Magazine.

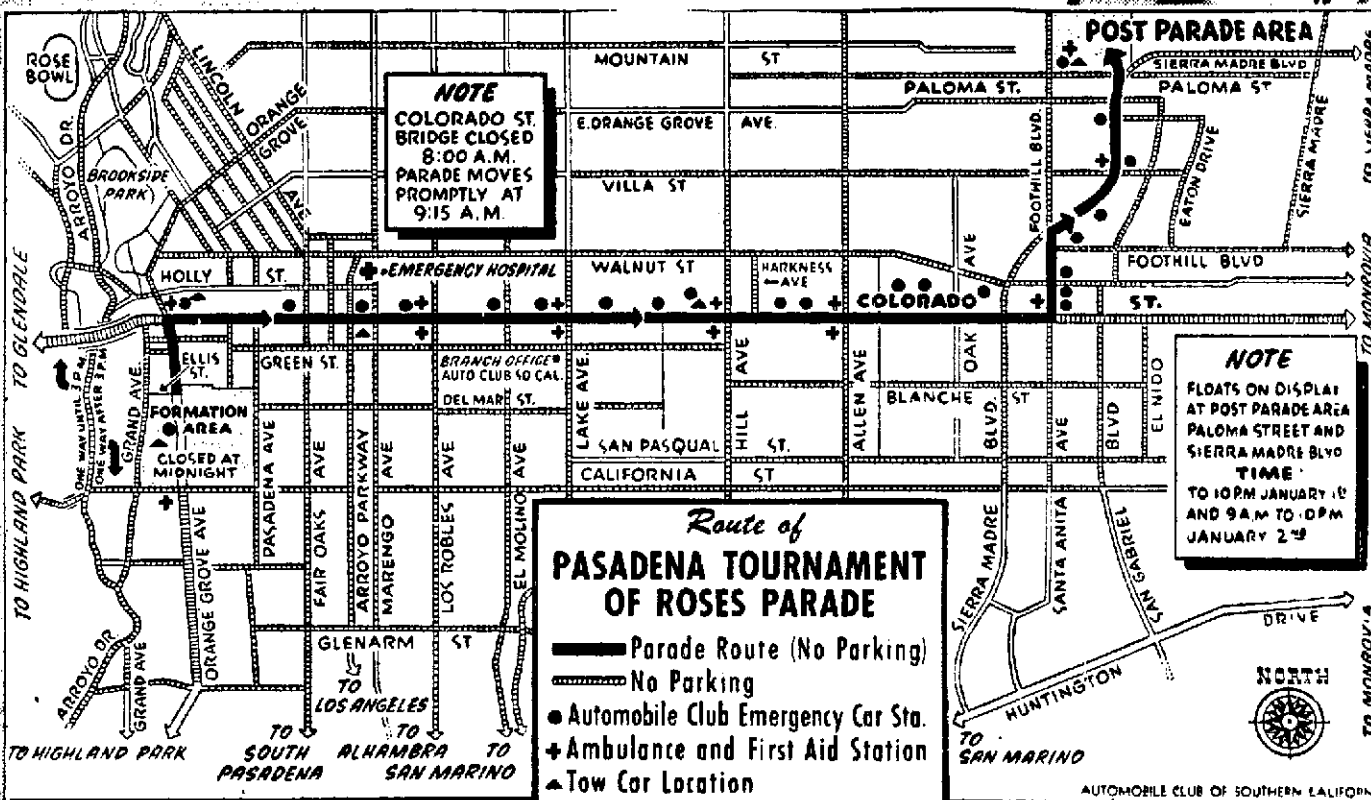
Queen of the \$10,000 Long Beach float will be Miss United States of America, the Brooklyn redhead enthroned at the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant here last summer—Jackie Loughery. Jackie (pictured at right) will lounge atop a floral globe to symbolize the float title "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," in tune with this year's parade theme of "Melodies in Flowers."

Her court will include Jeri Miller, Miss Welcome to Long Beach; Renate Hoy, Miss Germany; Anita Ekberg, Miss Sweden, and Valerie Jackson, Miss Montana—in all the greatest assembly of official beauties ever to ride a Tournament of Roses float.

The Long Beach float will be preceded by Poly High's band, heralded by the majorettes grouped in the photo at left.

Southlanders will find the complete, lavishly illustrated story of the parade in the big special Tournament of Roses Pictorial Edition of the morning Independent on Jan. 2.

On this page you'll find details on how to order your copies of the colorful special edition.



## How to Order Rose Parade Color Edition

A limited number of copies of the Independent's Rose Parade pictorial special edition will be printed. Advance orders should be made by those desiring copies to mail out of the city.

The special edition will be published early the morning of Jan. 2 and the mail orders, wrapped in special colored wrappers, will go into the mail at once.

This special edition will be wrapped for mailing anywhere in the United States for the low price of 15 cents per copy.

Combined staffs of the Press-Telegram and Independent will photograph the Rose Parade as it covers the five-mile route through Pasadena New Year's Day and the prize-winning floats will be shown in page after page of the special edition. The Long Beach float will be shown in a full page of color.

There will be many pictures of the Rose Bowl football classic included in this special edition as well as full coverage of the game by the combined sports departments.

Advance orders may be placed with any Independent-Press-Telegram carrier or may be telephoned to the circulation department at 705-951.

A special department also has been set up on the first floor of the Independent-Press-Telegram building at Sixth and Pine Ave. to receive the advance orders.

ON THE MARCH are majorettes who will herald Poly High's Band in the Tournament of Roses. Fanning clockwise around Shirley Kramer are Nora Webster, Carol Harvey, Donna Leftwick, Myrna Bucher, Pat Johnson and Wilma Thompson.—(Staff Photo.)

### Time Parade Arrives at the Following Intersections:

ELLIS ST. AND SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE. .... 9:15 A. M.	COLORADO ST. AND HILL AVE. .... 10:25 A. M.
COLORADO ST. AND SO. ORANGE GROVE AVE. 9:23 A. M.	COLORADO ST. AND ALLEN AVE. .... 10:35 A. M.
COLORADO ST. AND FAIR OAKS AVE. .... 9:37 A. M.	COLORADO ST. AND SIERRA MADRE BLVD. .... 10:55 A. M.
COLORADO ST. AND MARENGO AVE. .... 9:44 A. M.	COLORADO ST. AND SANTA ANITA AVE. .... 10:58 A. M.
COLORADO ST. AND LOS ROBLES AVE. .... 9:50 A. M.	SIERRA MADRE BLVD. AND VILLA ST. .... 11:07 A. M.
COLORADO ST. AND LAKE AVE. .... 10:05 A. M.	POST PARADE AREA .... 11:15 A. M.

**secret  
SALE**

We have just completed our most successful Fall season in five years. Our stocks are cleaner, our merchandise is fresher than we have any right to hope for at this time of year. Consequently, the amount of merchandise we can put on sale is very limited. We can't talk about sizes ... or colors ... or models. That's why we're calling it our *Secret Sale*. But this fact is no secret ... the values are absolutely sensational. So come quickly to get your super bargain in this unusual event!

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WEST'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS

regular values to \$45  
**fine wool suits**  
tweeds, worsteds, gabardines  
**29<sup>95</sup>**

regular values to \$65  
**de luxe fabric suits**  
handsome custom-type patterns  
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regular value to \$59.50  
**3 pc. tri-sportsters**  
handsome tweed and shetland type suits plus harmonizing all-wool gabardine slacks  
**44<sup>75</sup>** all 3 pcs.

regular values to \$55  
**better worsted suits**  
clear-faced and mill finish  
**39<sup>95</sup>**

regular values to \$50  
**new spring suits**  
advance-season special  
fine worsteds by Hird Mills in newest Spring patterns and shades  
**39<sup>95</sup>**

regular value to \$14.50  
**100% virgin-wool gabardine slacks**  
with all California style details  
**10<sup>95</sup>**

regular value to \$9.95  
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# Ike Maps Far East Strategy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON — (A P). Eisenhower administration officials intend to perfect in the next few months a master strategy against communism throughout the Far East.

Persons familiar with the Republican leaders' approach to the problems of the Korean war and Far Eastern policy told a reporter Saturday they hoped to coordinate major military and political moves by the Allied powers in all sections of that vast and troubled region.

Development of a grand strategy on this scale will require closer Allied cooperation than now exists in that part of the world.

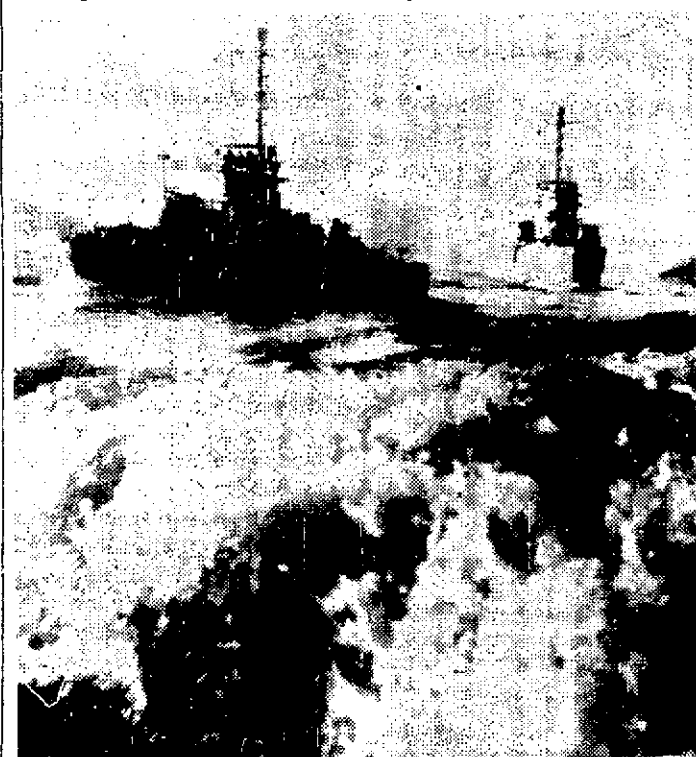
Since Eisenhower officials are thinking in terms of taking the initiative against Communism all along the cold war front, it will also require a willingness of co-operating nations to make greater effort and take more risks than they have made or taken to date. This undoubtedly will prove to be a formidable hurdle in the way of realizing what President-elect Eisenhower, Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles, and other policy makers now are thinking about achieving.

However, the goal to be sought by more aggressive strategy in unified planning may be used by Eisenhower spokesmen as arguments in justification of greater effort and risks. The goal is threefold: (1) To put the Reds on the defensive and thereby lessen their ability to make trouble for the free world, (2) To compel them to make an "honorable peace" in Korea, and (3) To win peace for Indo-China and Malaya and security for Formosa, Japan and the Philippines. In recent comments on Korea, Gen. Eisenhower has referred to his thinking about the conflict there as being set in the context of the whole group of problems which the cold war poses for the free world.

Diplomat Dulles contended during the election campaign that what was needed on the part of the United States was an effort to use all the resources available to the free nations in their fight against Soviet power.

From the global point of view, the Far Eastern situation itself is only one sector in the political-military conflict that ranges from the northwest Pacific and Korean area through southeastern and southern Asia, the Middle East, southern Europe and eastern Europe.

## Ships Defend Japan's Coast



TWO FRIGATES of Japan's Maritime Safety Corps execute training maneuvers in Tokyo Bay. The Maritime Safety Corps is part of Japan's newly constituted defense organization. The frigates form a major portion of Japan's coastal defense.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Truman Says Soviets For Hotter Korea War

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON—(UP). President Truman said it is his firm belief that Russia would welcome a stepped-up war in the Far East to give her a freer hand in Western Europe.

During a long "farewell" interview with this reporter who has covered Mr. Truman constantly since he took office April 12, 1945, the outgoing chief executive talked about a number of things. But the standout statement appeared to be his conviction that the Soviet Union really would like to see this country involved in an all-out war in the Orient.

"We have been trying to hold the present line where it is above the 38th Parallel in Korea," he told me, "and stopping the Communists without involving us in an all-out war in the Far East."

"That was the primary reason for my relieving Gen. MacArthur. He wanted to involve us in an all-out war in the Far East."

Showing virtually no physical damage from his eight years of continuing crises in the White House, the man who had to make such momentous, lonely and ter-

## Poles Say U. S. Spies Flown in

WARSAW, Poland—(AP). Poland accused the United States Saturday of flying two spies from Wiesbaden Nov. 4 and parachuting them 40 miles behind her Baltic Sea frontier.

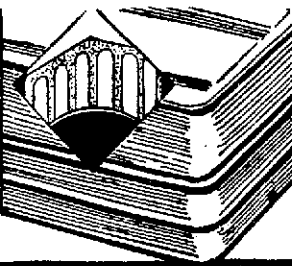
A press announcement said the two were arrested and had confessed.

"That story is obviously a fake," said a U. S. Air Force spokesman at Wiesbaden, West Germany. He said there was no record of an American plane having been anywhere in the Baltic area near Poland on that day.

The charge recalled a spate of similar accusations against the U. S. a year ago, when Communist countries were shooting at a provision of the Mutual Security Act for the aid of anti-Communist exiles. At that time the Communists declared a U. S. plane, forced down with four crewmen in Hungary, was equipped for parachuting espionage agents. Spies also were declared to have been dropped in Romania and the Soviet Union.

The Polish Telegraph Agency PAF asserted in an authorized announcement that radios, cameras, arms, instructions, codes and other apparatus for spying were dropped with the two men near Miedzow, in Koszalin Province.

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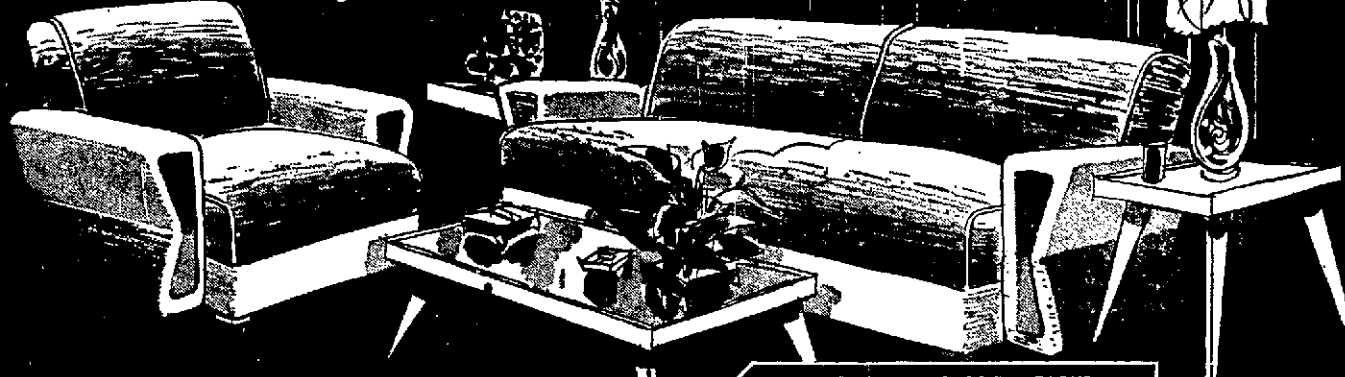
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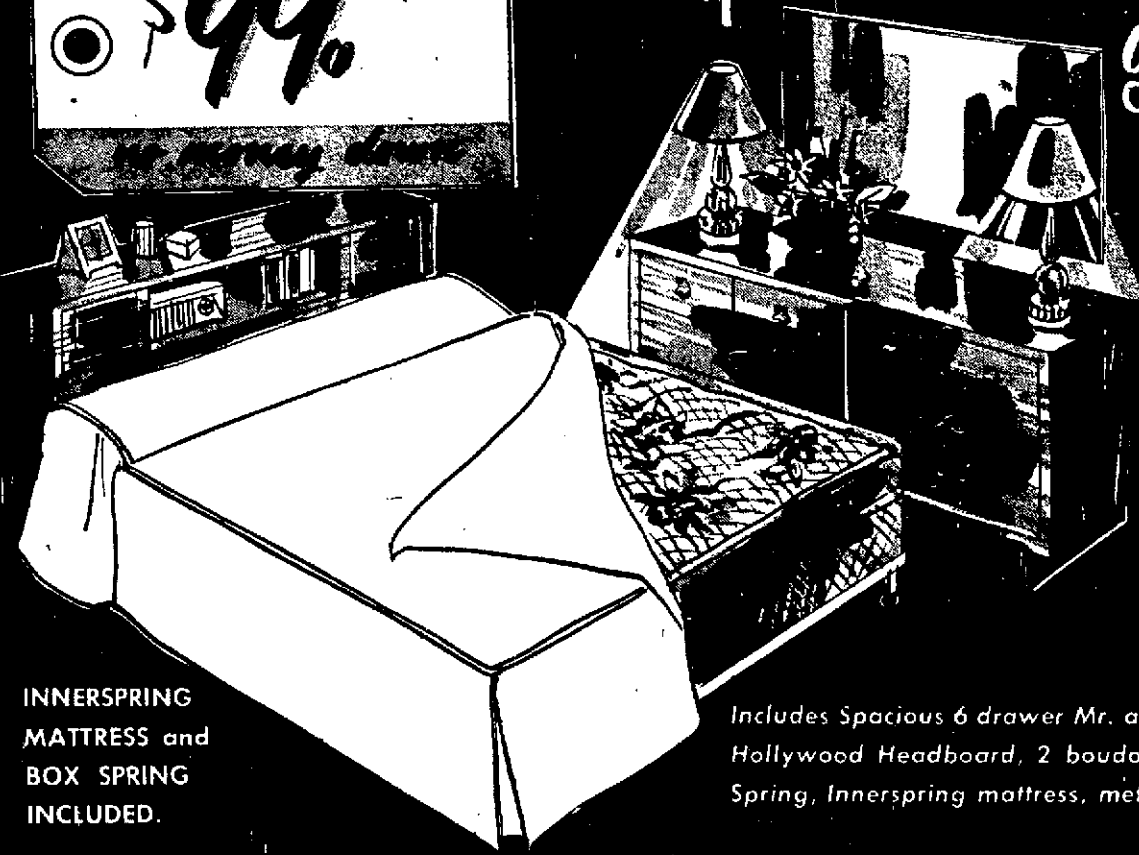
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WINTER is a time full of outdoor picture-taking opportunities. These opportunities await Long Beach folk who visit the near-by mountain playgrounds when snow is on the ground. And there will be many such opportunities before spring flowers bloom.

A bright, sunny, clear day is the best you can find for snow pictures. And on such a day, with either black-and-white or color film, stand so that the scene and the snow are lighted from the side. This will enable you to record the texture of the snow quite faithfully. Bright sunlight will make the snow sparkle, but very effective mood pictures can be made on dull days.

Should your subject be children at play—and what could make a more appealing snow shot—stand with the sun at your back so the children are front lighted. The snow may not sparkle so much in this type of picture, but the sparkle in the children's faces will show up more.

In determining exposure, check the instructions packed with your film for the proper setting for a bright subject and go on from there. You

## By The Shutterbug

follow the same procedure if you are using one of the inexpensive pocket-size guides. If you are using an exposure meter, the reading should always be taken close to the person whose picture you are taking, or the principal object in the scene.

When you take skiing or tobogganing pictures, in which you want to show the steepness of the slope, best position from which you can show the steepness is not, the top, nor the bottom, but from a vantage point on a near-by slope from which you get a side view.

INCREASING use of Rollei cameras by amateurs and professionals has led to the publication of "Rollei Photography," by Jacob Deschin (Camera Craft Publishing Co., San Francisco, \$5), as a handbook of the Rolleiflex and Rolleicord cameras—not only a full study of these cameras but also a course in how to take good pictures.

The book is illustrated and devotes 192 pages to the history

of Rollei cameras, technical data on film, lens and other accessories and is written by a true Rollei fan. Deschin is photography editor of the New York Sunday Times, among other titles. The book is excellent for several illustrated articles: Philippe Halsman on portraiture, Arthur Rothstein, picture stories; Andreas Feininger, city life; Fritz Henle, travel; Joseph Breitenbach, landscapes, and a candid symposium by several top-notch photographers.



Photographs of your adventures on ski trails will generate many pleasant memories in years to come.

# Southland's Crossword

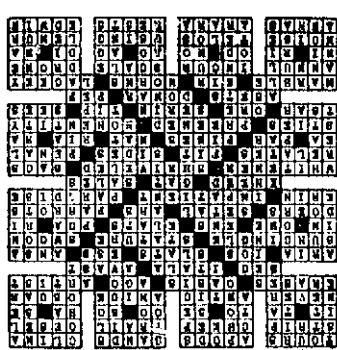
## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Trips
- 6 Footless animals
- 11 The moments of one's life
- 16 Measure of ancient Rome
- 21 To denude
- 22 Cry of chick
- 23 Animal's run
- 24 Island in Baltic Sea
- 25 Pronoun
- 26 Symbol for tantalum
- 27 Preposition
- 28 Japanese measure
- 29 Hawaiian bird
- 30 Therefore
- 31 Exclamation of triumph
- 32 A direction
- 33 At no time
- 35 A caper
- 37 White linen cloth worn by priests
- 39 Moving-picture award for acting
- 41 Rubs out
- 43 Fertile spot in desert
- 45 Gone by
- 46 Illustrator
- 47 Dry
- 49 Old Latin version of Bible
- 51 Nautical: cease
- 53 Tune
- 57 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
- 59 Narrow boards
- 61 Worm
- 62 A handle
- 66 Girth to bind saddle fast
- 69 Figure
- 71 To faint
- 72 I am (contr.)
- 73 A number
- 74 Abstract being
- 76 Genus of S. African garter snakes
- 77 Large grass genus
- 78 Japanese measure
- 79 Accomplishers
- 81 Pertaining to a bristle
- 83 Land measure (pl.)
- 84 Bird (pl.)
- 86 Ireland
- 87 Restless
- 89 Eden
- 90 Struck with part of leg
- 91 Gun (slang)
- 92 Business transactions
- 93 Agent used in bleaching
- 97 Shrunk into corrugations
- 99 Pouches
- 103 Tails
- 104 Suitcase
- 105 Borders
- 106 Pertaining to punishment
- 107 Babylonian deity
- 108 Equality
- 109 Evergreen trees
- 111 Burmese demon
- 112 Narrow inlet
- 113 Sun god
- 114 Pig pen
- 116 Plimped
- 118 Person of no account
- 121 Former Russian ruler
- 122 Native metal
- 123 Small European finch
- 125 Gratuity
- 126 Observes
- 127 Aids
- 129 Germanic deity of war-like strength
- 131 Enthusiasm
- 133 Little ball used as plaything
- 137 Norse goddess of healing
- 139 Works by means
- 141 A footman
- 146 To cancel
- 147 To become liable to

## VERTICAL

- 1 The banteng
- 2 Valuable fur bearer
- 3 City in Chaldea
- 4 Ceremonies
- 5 Preserves from punishment
- 6 Things done
- 7 Combining form: voice
- 8 Faroe Islands' windstorm
- 9 Cease
- 10 Something used for a particular service (pl.)
- 11 Verandah
- 12 Odor
- 13 Symbol for sodium
- 14 Unearts
- 15 Fruit of blackthorn
- 16 Division of legion in old
- 17 Smallest portion
- 18 Exists
- 19 Flat table-land
- 20 Vigilant
- 34 State (abbr.)
- 36 Japanese porgie
- 38 Old Japanese province
- 40 101 (Rom. num.)
- 42 French river
- 44 Color resembling smoke blue
- 46 Beast of burden
- 48 Wheel tooth
- 50 Traditional island supposed to have sunk (var.)
- 52 Peer Gynt's mother
- 53 Stage whisper
- 54 To noise abroad
- 55 Symbol for iridium
- 56 Fruit of the oak
- 58 Kind of railway train
- 60 Begin
- 62 To adjudge
- 63 Word of negation
- 64 Kinds
- 65 Plant with aromatic seeds
- 67 Those in power
- 68 Toward the center
- 70 --- and downs
- 71 Rafts
- 75 Occupied a seat
- 77 Peeled
- 80 Either, a notehand before
- 81 Widgeons
- 82 Illuminated
- 84 Losses color
- 85 River of Norway
- 87 Internal

## SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



## RECORD ALBUM

# Hillbilly Honey

GUY MITCHELL, the popular young song stylist, has come forth with an album of folk music that should make critics of hillbilly singers lend a sympathetic ear. Columbia has put eight "Songs of the Open Spaces" on one LP disk and all of these, from "Angels Cry" to "I Will Love You Forever, My Love," make mighty good listening.

A new Columbia LP record that should appeal to listeners of all tastes is "Whispers in the Dark," eight smooth tunes

played by Paul Weston and his orchestra. They include "Long Ago and Far Away," "Soon," "Why Was I Born?", "You Do Something to Me," and "Day By Day."

Frankie Carle fans will hail RCA Victor's assembly of 11 oldies, all on one LP record entitled "Frankie Carle Plays Honky-Tonk." This is the second volume of bistro ballads recorded in this style by Carle and the best among them are "Memories," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

## 4 New U. S. Stamps Due

U. S. collectors will be glad to know that the first four commemorative stamps for issuance in the early part of 1953 have been announced by the Post Office Department. All will be three-centers.

The first will honor the National Guard and will be placed on sale Feb. 23 at Washington, D. C. The next will be for Ohio's statehood and will be first sold at Chillicothe, Ohio, on March 2. Then comes the Washington Territory commemorative at Olympia, Wash., also on March 2. The stamp honoring the Louisiana Purchase will be placed on sale at St. Louis on April 30.

TWO NEW STAMPS in its Cultural Series have been issued by Japan. Both are 10-yen denominations. The brown adhesive bears a likeness of Torashiko Terada, a physicist. The blue stamp portrays Tenshin Okakura, a painter.

THE "3 Bs" head the list of new classical recordings now available at the Long Beach Public Library. Selections are Bach, "Christmas Oratorio" (Soloists with Vienna Symphony Orchestra); Beethoven, "Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major, for Piano and Orchestra" (Horowitz, pianist); Brahms, "Quartet No. 2 in A Major" (Raphael Hillier, viola, and Albeneri trio); Haydn, "Trio No. 2, 3 and 5, for Piano" (Lili Kraus), and Rachmaninoff, "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" (Kapell, piano).

## Our Cover

These closing days of December are hectic ones for Leah Feland, 17-year-old John Muir College coed who'll reign as Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. In addition to radio and television appearances, luncheons, breakfasts and dinners in her honor, a big event in her life will be the Coronation Ball in Pasadena on Dec. 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feland of La Canada.

Don Downie took the picture you see on our cover.

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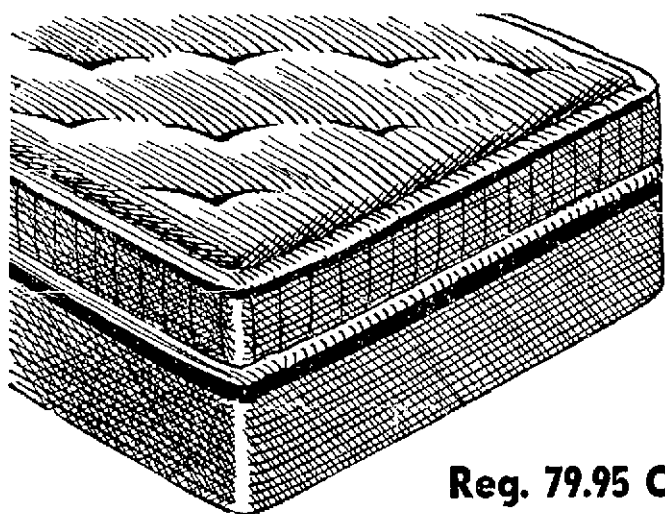
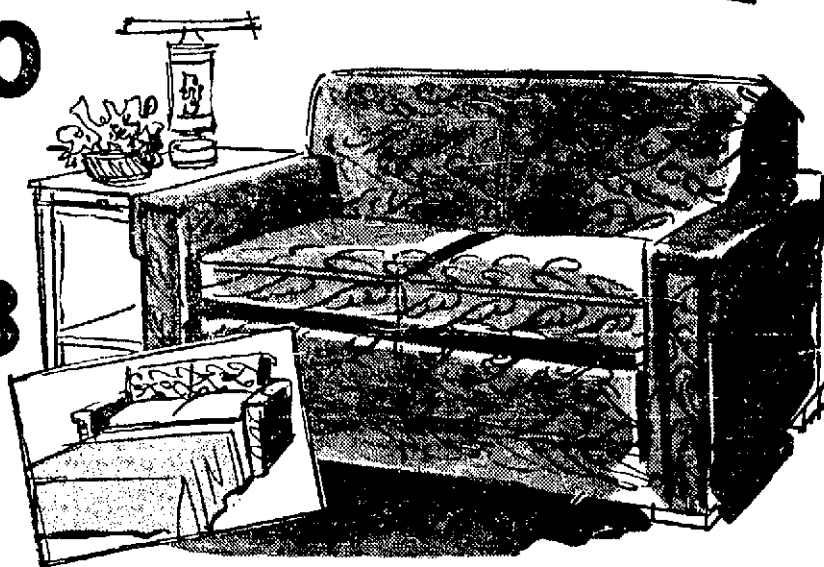
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EDITORIAL

# Stalin and 'Peace'

STALIN'S "peace" statement this week caused a flurry of excitement. But after a second look, those who got excited are wondering why. The Red dictator's statement contained nothing new, nothing that Stalin and his underlings haven't repeated dozens of times in their routine propaganda line.

John Foster Dulles' answer wasn't anything new either, but certainly it was more to the point. He invited Stalin to present "concrete proposals" and promised that any such proposals would be received seriously and given careful consideration.

This is substantially the same answer Mr. Truman has made to previous so-called peace overtures from the Kremlin, and it is the proper answer. It puts the burden of proof on Stalin, where it belongs, without opening us to the charge of having rejected an opportunity to promote peace.

Good faith is what we ask. The Kremlin has never shown it. The Reds talk endlessly of peace, but their actions contradict their words, and even their words contradict themselves. Thus Stalin tells us he's interested in discussing peace, but in the same statement accuses the West of aggressive policies against Russia—a big lie which further reduces our confidence in his sincerity and widens the gap.

No evidence exists that the Kremlin is interested in peaceful world relations. All evidence supports the belief that the Kremlin desires a world of trouble through which to extend Communist influence. As Dulles points out, numerous channels of diplomatic exchange are always open. But nothing remotely resembling a sincere overture to peace has ever come through them from Russia.

American leaders are always willing to talk with any other national leader who shows a serious interest in settling the problems of world conflict. But no purpose except that of Soviet propaganda would be served if an American President should honor an overture that is couched in phrases which make any agreement to talk look like an admission of guilt.

So Stalin regards "favorably" the idea of meeting with President-elect Eisenhower. . . . Well, why not?—under certain circumstances.

Why not press Stalin to submit a list of "concrete proposals." And if the proposals indicate any hope of constructive discussion, invite Stalin to go to United Nations, New York, for a top-level meeting in the chambers of the world peace organization of which his nation is a member.

American Presidents and other world leaders have met with Stalin in his sphere, and for years we've bent over backwards to explore possibilities for harmony.

Why not let Mahomet come to the mountain just for a change?

## AN EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

### '52 Notebook Review

By JOHN S. KNIGHT  
Publisher Chicago Daily News

HEREWITH our annual review in which your editor culls a few paragraphs from the Notebooks of 1952:

JAN. 6—The advent of 1952 finds us, once more, hopefully predicting that this will be the "year of decision."

#### EDITOR'S NOTE: It was!

JAN. 20—My most reliable informant assures me that Ike will return to the United States in plenty of time to make four or five TV appearances, and to take his candidacy out of the doubtful starter class.

JAN. 27—Sen. Estes Kefauver is plainly thinking not solely in terms of 1952, but of four or eight years hence.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Watch him in 1956.

FEB. 3—Every government agency in Washington and in other cities at home and abroad is swarming with federal employees. Take a look at your telephone directory, turn to U. S. Government, and you'll see what we mean.

FEB. 10—As I have said in many previous editorials, you can't defeat an ideology with dollars alone, but you can go broke trying it.

FEB. 24—Time may prove Eisenhower to be a wiser strategist than his frantic political "generals."

MARCH 16—The results of the New Hampshire primary would seem to confirm what I said last July. The people like Ike. On the Democratic side, the implications of President Truman's defeat by Sen. Estes Kefauver are crystal clear.

The people are mad. They want a change.

MAY 11—What possible reason can there be for a lack of ammunition in Korea when our military expenditures are the highest in history?

MAY 25—PARIS—Eisenhower seems to be thinking in terms of what he might be able to accomplish if elected. He talks optimistically of drafting the highest type of men for government service and of the great necessity for achieving national unity and a rebirth of spiritual values.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Subsequent developments have shown that my Paris interview with Eisenhower gave a correct impression of our next President.

JUNE 1—President Truman was warmly commended in the summer of 1950 for moving promptly to halt Communist aggression. But either through ignorance or characteristic stubbornness, he failed to correctly appraise the Communists' strength. What was launched as a mere "police action" has since proved to be one of the most costly and bloody wars in American history.

JULY 6—The big fight (between Ike and Taft) is over some 72-contested delegates from Texas and several other Southern states. . . . what the convention does on Monday may determine the nomination.

JULY 8—It's all over but the voting. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be the next Republican nominee for President and Sen. Richard Nixon of California as his probable running mate.

AUGUST 10—The Illinois governor wants to campaign in his own way without any political obligations to the White House crowd. In due time, however, Harry will open up with a few "give 'em hell" speeches whether Stevenson likes it or not.

SEPT. 28—If any moral can be drawn from the Nixon case, it is that we should re-examine our standards of political procedure.

OCT. 26—We have a glorious opportunity to get the best from a man (Eisenhower) inspired by love of country and qualified by experience to administer our affairs with mature and rational judgment.

NOV. 9—Last Tuesday's landslide was a personal triumph for Gen. Eisenhower. It is likewise a tribute to the good judgment of the Republican convention that selected him last July as the party's candidate.

DEC. 14—President Truman's esteem for the military is still high with the exception of five-star generals who venture into politics on the "wrong" side.

## 'CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS!'



DREW PEARSON

## Paradoxical Pendulum of Fate

WASHINGTON—History sometimes has a topsy-turvy way of lining up people and politics. Take for instance, the closing debate of the United Nations at which Russia's Ambassador Gromyko was given the verbal straight arm by U. S. Ambassador Philip Jessup.



JESSUP

It was just about a year ago that Dr. Jessup, under bitter Senate attack led by Harold Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, and simultaneously was defended by Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia.

Jessup, a Columbia professor, had been charged by Sen. McCarthy with being pro-Communist; and Stassen, taking up the charge, swore Jessup had been at a White House conference which urged the reduction of aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

"My memory is crystal clear that Vandenberg told me Jessup was present at this conference," Stassen testified. "This matter goes to the heart of the veracity of Jessup." And he demanded that Jessup be ousted from the U. N. delegation.

Dr. Jessup had stated that he was not at the White House conference. And after Stassen called him a liar, Jessup produced a letter from Eisenhower showing that Jessup was in New York conferring with him on the same day Stassen claimed he was at the White House.

It was on the strength of such garbled testimony that a confused and unfair Senate finally voted against Jessup's confirmation. However, Truman named him to a recess U. N. appointment anyway, and during it Jessup has been one of the toughest verbal battlers against Soviet delegates.

JESSUP'S SPEECH

The climax came last week, when Ambassador Gromyko called a 1:30 a. m. press conference to accuse the United States of murdering Korean prisoners. At the U. N. debate which followed, Ambassador Jessup said:

"The term 'knock on the door at midnight' has become symbolically associated with the kind of tactics which the Soviet government and its secret police employ in depriving the people unfortunate enough to live under that rule of all the satisfactions which normally come to human beings in the course of their daily life."

"It would seem as if the Soviet delegation thought it could intimidate the Assembly of the United Nations by a knock on the door at midnight just as the

Assembly is about to adjourn." That was Jessup's last speech before the United Nations. He bows out this week. And Stassen, who accused Jessup of lying, though Eisenhower showed it was Stassen who was wrong, now becomes Eisenhower's administrator of mutual security for Europe.

So swings the paradoxical pendulum of fate.

RANBLINGS around Eisenhower headquarters—the nation's future government is already operating quite smoothly out of the sixth floor of New York City's Commodore Hotel—it features a beehive of bustling reporters, scurrying

aid, clamoring job seekers, smiling receptionists. . . . A celebrity pops through the elevator door; an electrical storm of exploding flashbulbs bursts over his head. . . . a wooden barrier keeps the multitude from spilling into the back offices. . . . the barrier is built like a sheep-pen with a long, narrow stall leading to the Eisenhower sanctuary. . . . Visitors must step into the stall and stand inspection by a secret service agent before they can pass into the back rooms. . . . Photographers crush against the barrier, ready to snap anything that moves. . . . Reporters surge like sheep from one corner of the hallway to another.

## JOSEPH AND STEWART ALSOP

### There's No Such Thing as Purely Military Decision

NEW YORK—Next to the foreign policy line (which it must deeply affect) the character of President-elect Eisenhower's defense Department is the most important thing to know about in the new administration.



JOSEPH ALSOP

The evidence, as disclosed by careful inquiry among leaders for the defense, is extremely conflicting. On the one hand, there are strong hints that the new President expects the civilian chiefs of the Pentagon to supervise procurement and production, while the uniformed Chiefs of Staff make the "military" decisions.

This is suggested by Eisenhower's selection of five exceedingly able and important leaders for the top Defense Department offices. It is also suggested by Eisenhower's well-known intention to bring into the Joint Chiefs of Staff a team of men who command his personal confidence. The men most often mentioned are Gen. Alfred Gruenther for the Army; Gen. Lauris Norstad for the Air Force; Admiral Arthur Radford for the Navy; and Gen. W. Bedell Smith as chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

#### SIGNIFICANT EVENT

On the other hand, returns of a rather different nature have now come in from the Washington briefing of the prospective Defense Secretary, Charles E. Wilson, and his staff by incumbent Secretary Robert A. Lovett and his co-workers. One of the day's more significant moments occurred when Wilson asked Lovett how much time he would have to devote to problems like Congressional relations, relations with other nations arising from the foreign military aid program, and so on. Lovett replied that these would take about half his time. Wilson then asked how much time he would have left for the production program. About 10 per cent, was Lovett's estimate.

There is no doubt that the new Eisenhower defense appointees originally thought they would mainly busy themselves with organizing production and enforcing economy. But already, this illusion is passing.

Already, it is becoming plain to these key men of the Eisenhower Cabinet that there is no such thing as a purely "military" decision on the highest level. Already they are grasping the central point that all so-called military decisions on this level have the most extensive political implications, both

at home and abroad. A symptom of this growing awareness is the desire of Wilson to avoid a complete break with the past. At least two of the key civilian officials in the Pentagon are to be kept on, in effect in civil service status.

BIG SECRET

Meanwhile, President-elect Eisenhower himself is also giving some pretty striking indications of his own viewpoint on defense organization. At the moment, for instance, he is giving serious consideration to a plan for transferring final authority over all promotion of the higher general offices to the civilian Secretary of Defense. Control of promotions is, of course, the secret of supremacy.

Altogether, it is hard to believe that "the civilians are to be production and the generals are to do military" in the Eisenhower Defense Department as one happy general hopefully forecast. Even if some traces of this conception of defense organization survive at the outset, they are bound to be wiped out by the pressure of events.

The real question that then remains to be answered is how far the new drive to economize will carry President-elect Eisenhower and his defense subordinates. On this head, inquiry discloses that the new civilian heads of the Defense Department still cherish some illusion.

They think that greater "efficiency" can save a lot of money in the Defense Department. They have still to discover that real defense economies can only be made if they reexamine such great strategic questions as the armed forces levels, and if they tackle the vital problems involved in weapons systems and equipment. None the less, all should be well if the new men stick to their reported motto which is "More fighting power for less investment of men and resources."

## MALCOLM EPLEY

### California Affairs Beg Attention

IT WOULD BE well for Long Beach people to resolve now to pay close attention to the coming session of the Legislature.

The year 1952 has been largely devoted, politically speaking, to the national situation. It was naturally so, with one of the most intensely fought Presidential campaigns in history dominating the scene. And now, with a new administration taking over and many issues of great national and international import to be decided, public interest will still be focused strongly on Washington and the things that occur there.

But the affairs of our own state are mighty important to us, too. They would be worthy of careful attention under any circumstances, but it is a point of interest that there is likely to be a tendency, under the new regime, to shift certain responsibilities and functions back to the states from the federal government which has been taking them over under the New Deal program. That will add to the significance of state governmental activities.

#### RAPID GROWTH

California has grown so rapidly and now has such an immense population, not to speak of great distances, that the average individual may find himself looking upon his state government as remote and difficult to understand. Furthermore, there are tens of thousands of new citizens who have no background of interest in state affairs to whet their curiosity about what is doing in the state's business at Sacramento and elsewhere.

This is not a wholesome condition. It must be corrected. California citizens must recognize the vital importance of their state government to their welfare, and give it an appropriate attention. Fascinating as the news on the national governmental front may be in the year ahead, good citizenship requires that we divide our attention between it and the happenings in our own state government.

A good time to begin is now, with the Legislature soon to go into session. What the lawmakers do at Sacramento can sharply affect every Californian's welfare in many ways. They will tackle serious financial problems, with the probability that more revenue must be obtained from some source. They will consider the staggering highway problem that means so much to the safety and convenience of all who drive. There will be activity in social welfare, education, and many other major legislative fields at Sacramento in early 1952. There will be scores of proposals affecting every citizen as well as others applying to special groups and areas.

EXPERIENCED MEN

Long Beach is sending to Sacramento two legislators with experience in governmental affairs. Assemblyman Herbert Klocksiem of the 44th District will be serving his second term, and was long a city councilman. Assemblyman Willis Bradley of the 70th District is a former Congressman and a seasoned student of politics and government.

These men are equipped to function effectively for the state and for this district. Their effectiveness will be greatly enhanced if their constituents keep themselves well informed on legislative happenings and state governmental problems, so in the end that there will be an intelligent expression here of public opinion on important issues as they arise.

## Good Snow News

Sacramento Bee

The storms which are laying a deep blanket of snow on the mountains add up to good news for the people in the California valleys.

Snow means life giving water for the dry months ahead. Moreover, snow which falls early in the Winter is the best for conservation purposes. It is subject to freezing and packing which insure it will remain late into the Spring and early Summer months when it is the most needed.

Developments thus far promise a good snow season.

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## L.A.C. SAYS: Legal or Moral?

(Continued from Page 1)

property. They have been receiving royalties for 15 years as their land sank foot by foot.

Is it now the responsibility of the city to buy up that property and pay for the buildings which must be moved or destroyed? If that is a legal responsibility of the city, then does it mean that the city is legally responsible for damage to private property all over the city caused by subsidence? The city attorney has ruled the city is not responsible for such damage. Although we have great respect for the city attorney, this writer fears the courts would decide in favor of a property owner whose damage came from oil extraction by the city in which the property owner did not participate.

But the property owners in the harbor area do, and have, participated. Surely if they are to be paid for property damaged, it would leave little question as to damages being collected from areas all over the city where land sinkage may cause cracks in plaster or really serious damage. If we were faced with such damage claims it may well take all the oil money we have or ever will receive.

It is, however, argued that this harbor land is to be purchased to protect the harbor which is also sinking. It is said cost of buying, removing buildings, filling and surfacing this 70 acres of land will be about \$12 million. That would make each of the 70 acres cost \$171,000. That would be about the most expensive parking and warehouse land ever known in all the world. It would be prohibitive from a practical economic standpoint.

These points are not raised in opposition to the purchase of these properties. They are raised for the purpose of discussion and clarification. This writer has no conclusions. If we are legally obligated we must go ahead and pay for the damage. If we are not legally obligated, then the question is are we morally obligated to pay so much money for property which is becoming useless to its owners?

If we are neither legally or morally obligated then it seems wrong to now buy property with taxpayers' money at prices far above what it will be worth one or two years from now. It can mean several millions of dollars' difference to property owners if they are bought out now before further evidences of damage appear. But the difference will be paid with taxpayers' money. Big question is, have we a legal moral or any obligation?—L.A.C.

## Town Meeting

### Sound Economy

TO THE EDITOR:

The master minds of Washington and Wall Street seek to have us believe that everything that isn't up to par in the U. S. A. and the rest of the so-called free world, would be made so, if only the Soviet Union and communism were disposed of.

A sound economy (one that doesn't need guns to prop it up) must make available one dollar's worth of purchasing power—wages, salaries, farm income, pensions, etc.—for each dollar's worth of goods produced—food, clothing, shelter, transportation, etc. If any part of either (purchasing power or goods produced) is withheld for reasons other than what is required for maintenance and expansion, the imbalance created must be offset by an armaments program, or a depression will result.

If the countries practicing socialism were to move off to some distant planet, all the problems that go with an unstable, depression-threatened economy would still be with us.

Speaking of planets, if present plans mapped out by atom-bomb diplomats are not replaced by F. D. R.'s "good neighbor, live and let live" policy, it will be a lucky day for the people, if this world doesn't end up as another cold, lifeless moon or bunch of flying meteorites. FLOYD MATTONSON.  
21031 S. Shearer Ave.,  
Torrance, Calif.

### Pray for Them

TO THE EDITOR:

To the mothers who have boys in the cold, damp training camps: Pray for your boy. These boys have to get up at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock every morning in the cold and rain or snow. Some of these boys are sick with colds but they can't complain as long as they can

stand up. They are just young boys, and after a few months training they were sent to Korea or somewhere else overseas.

So I say, pray for your son. MRS. MERLE SCHWAGIT  
1029 Cherry Ave.

### Lonely

TO THE EDITOR:

We are seven lonely sailors on an aircraft carrier in the waters off Korea. We would appreciate very much if you would publish our names as men who would like to receive mail. All letters would be really treasured by us.

MEL C. YEAGER,  
FRED T. SMITH,  
THOMAS A. DUNN,  
JOE D. BOLTON,  
DONALD T. POWELL,  
BYRON E. COCHRAN,  
BILL O'BRIEN  
V-2 Div., USS Badeng Strait,  
CV 116, c/o P. O.,  
San Francisco.

### Congratulations

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to congratulate you on your beautiful Christmas story and pictures on the front page of last Sunday's paper. To honor the King is preaching His gospel and the way to keep America free. May God bless you and keep you in His service. LENA MACY.

### Thoughts

And again, Praise the Lord, all ye Gentiles; and laud him, all ye people.—Romans 15:11.

Praise is the best auxiliary to prayer. He who most bears in mind what has been done for him by God will be most emboldened to ask for fresh gifts from above.—Andrew Melville.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark





# Army Calls For Draft Of 53,000

WASHINGTON — (A.P.). The military stepped up its call for draftees Saturday to a level unprecedented since early in the Korean war. It asked Selective Service to induct 53,000 men, all for the Army, in February.

The Defense Department's official explanation for the big levy on manpower was that the terms of service of many men drafted after the outbreak of the Korean war are expiring and their places must be filled.

In answer to a question, a Defense Department spokesman said the increased draft call had "no connection whatsoever" with President-elect Eisenhower's recent trip to Korea, where he saw manpower problems first-hand.

Officials said there was no prospect of drafting fathers or men who already have served in Korea.

The February call is the highest for the Army since the early months of 1951. There was a higher call—for 59,650 men—in January of 1952, but this included 11,650 for the Marine Corps. The Marines are no longer taking draftees. The Navy and Air Force are also relying on enlistments.

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Nebraska state director of Selective Service, said at Lincoln that his state may not be able to meet its anticipated quota of about 700 without calling 19-year-olds. Other states may find themselves in the same position, although officials in Washington indicated that still others may not be forced to take 19-year-olds.

# Evangelist Gets Armored Protection



BILLY GRAHAM IS EQUIPPED with an armored vest as he prepares to go to a front line observation post in Korea. The famed evangelist (right) made a 15-mile tour of battle lines. The major in center and man at left are unidentified.—(A.P. Wirephoto.)

## Believe 10 Yanks Killed In Greek Plane Crash

TOKYO (Sunday) — (U.P.) Ten of 14 persons killed Saturday in the crash of a Greek Air Force transport plane in Korea were believed to be American soldiers, an Air Force spokesman said today.

One victim, the radio operator, was positively identified as an American. The plane, second Greek craft to crash within a week, plowed into a hill and burned shortly after takeoff from a South Korean airfield.

## Letter to Santa In Ford Archives

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Edsel Ford, son of automobile manufacturer Henry the First, wrote to Santa Claus in the year 1901: "Dear Santa Claus: I haven't had any Christmas tree in four years and I have broken my trinkets and I want some roller skates and I want a book and I can't think of anything else. I want you to think of something else."

This letter, written in a bold, childish hand, with only one misspelled word, is among the papers of the late billionaire, to be placed in the Ford archives in May.

# Note Cheers Mother Who Beat Death

LOS ANGELES (Compiled from Wire Services). A young mother who ignored warnings that she might die if she gave birth to her fourth child cuddled her newborn son Saturday, and doctors said she was doing "surprisingly well."

Although warned by one doctor that she was suffering from a lymphatic ailment known as Hodgkin's Disease and might die from the strain of another birth, plucky Mrs. Jean Garrett Friday gave birth to a healthy, 8-pound, 7-ounce son by Caesarean section.

She received words of encouragement from a young Billings, Mont., mother. The Billings woman is also ill with Hodgkin's Disease. She also has given birth to children and lived.

Alice Maxfield, 23, wrote to Mrs. Garrett after reading how the California woman gave birth to a son, knowing the birth would shorten her life if she survived at all.

"When my first baby was on its way, I was very sick and no one thought either of us would live," Mrs. Maxfield wrote. "But we did."

That was four years ago when a daughter, Mary Alice, was born. Mrs. Maxfield gave birth two years ago to a son, Bill.

## 107 More Casualties

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) The Defense Department Saturday identified 107 casualties of the Korean war. The new list included 20 killed, 77 wounded, three injured in accidents, and seven missing.

## Woman, 66, Injured

Mrs. Lillian R. Rogers, 66, of 1830 Gardena Ave., suffered a fractured ankle Saturday afternoon when hit by a car at 15th St. and Gardena Ave. Police cited the driver, Howard J. Drago, 38, of 1531 Stanton Pl., for alleged failure to grant right-of-way to a pedestrian.

## Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram Sunday, December 28, 1952

## American Warships To Visit Spain Ports

BARCELONA, Spain — (U.P.) Warships from the U. S. Mediterranean and Atlantic fleets, including the giant carrier Midway, are scheduled to visit Spanish ports. The Midway and cruisers, destroyers and submarines from the U. S. Sixth Fleet will pay courtesy calls at Barcelona and other Mediterranean ports while elements of the Seventh fleet will visit Spanish Atlantic ports.

# WATCH FOR PENNEY'S JANUARY

# WHITEGOODS

Starting Friday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 A. M.

Many Feature Items at

# NEW LOW PRICE!

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30 Fridays 9:30 to 9:00

PENNEY'S Pine at Sixth Long Beach

# DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, SAYS:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities. ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record. ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

**YEAR-END BIG SAVINGS**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 9 WEEKS  
21 Months to Pay—for  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
*also Bridges and Restorations\**

\* Also Extractions, X-rays, Removable Bridgework (Replacing one or more missing teeth)

## Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

## MY BEST OFFER

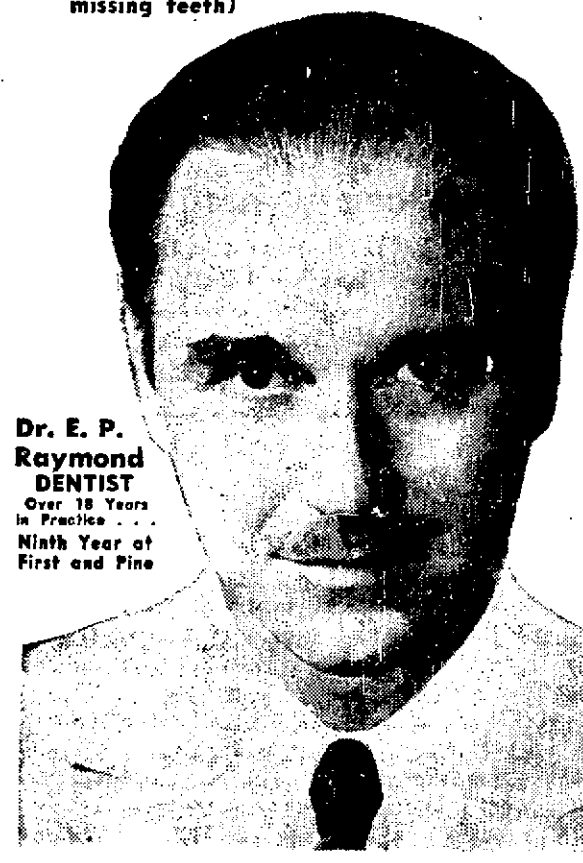


Make First Payment After March 1, 1953  
No Interest — No Carrying Charge

## Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of BIG YEAR-END SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND



Dr. E. P. Raymond  
DENTIST  
Over 18 Years in Practice...  
Ninth Year at First and Pine

Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS  
PH. 6-3939—NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

# Dr. Raymond

# DENTAL PLATES

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

# ALPERT'S MONTH-END

# YEAR END

# CLEARANCE



VALUES IN ALL DEPTS.  
REDUCED TO MAKE  
ROOM FOR NEW  
SPRING  
MERCHANDISE!

Regularly to 2.49  
**DUTCH CURTAIN CLEARANCE**  
Both organdy and broadcloth styles.  
Price includes all lengths, 20", 26", 30", 36", assorted colors.

**1.29**  
pair

Values to 2.98

## DRAPERY LENGTHS

A wide selection of prints and plains on pebble-cloth, boucle', ratine' and sail cloth. 2 to 10-yr. lengths.

**79c**  
yard

Reg. 59c  
**PLAIN AND PRINTED COTTONS**

Colorfast cottons that will please you and your pocketbook.

**33c**  
yard

Values to 3.98

## 54" WOOLENS

A bargain in assorted plaid, plain, and novelty woollens.

**1.98**  
yard

Reg. 29c

## CARY MUSLIN

The famous unbleached muslin that you'll find use for yards and yards of.

**19c**  
yard

Values to 29c

## EYELET AND LACE EDGINGS

1/2-inch to 2-inch widths, in a varied assortment of designs.

**5c**  
yard

Reg. 65c

## HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL

White only, 36" wide. A good way to warm up the cold nights.

**47c**  
yard

## NYLON SOCK & SPORT YARN

100% nylon yarn, select from 40 colors.

**49c**  
one ounce

Reg. 79c

## CELANESE TAFFETA

39" wide, in 50 colors... just what you've been waiting for.

**57c**  
yard

Reg. 98c

## RAYON NET

30 colors... you'll find it here.

**74c**  
yard



548 PINE LONG BEACH PHONE 7-3543

PARK & SHOP CUSTOMER PARKING  
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

# BUFFUMS' YEAR-END CLEARANCE

Limited quantities. Out go broken assortments to make room for New Year merchandise! Many items at half price. All sales final. Best buys go early!

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. FRIDAYS 12 NOON TILL 9 — NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS — USE YOUR CHARGA-PLATE TO SPEED YOUR SHOPPING

## STORE FOR MEN

Silk Ties, Reg. \$2.50. Large assortment of colors and patterns. Now \$1.25. **1/2 Price**  
Jackets, Reg. \$15 to \$55. All types, including water repellent and corduroy jackets. **1/2 Price**  
Wool Sports Coats, Reg. \$35 to \$42.50. **\$28.99**  
Wool Sports Coats, Reg. \$50 to \$84. **\$38.99**  
Wool Sweaters, Cotton T Shirts, Reg. \$2.50 to \$22.50. **1/2 Price**  
Sport Shirts, Reg. \$4.95 to \$22.50. **1/2 Price**

Store for Men

## TOILETRIES

Oddments, Reg. \$1 to \$12.95. Perfume bottles, atomizers, trays, many imports. **1/2 Price**  
Cosmetic Kits, Reg. \$1 to \$4.95. Some for the purse, some for travel. Fitted with plastic bottles or plain. **1/2 Price**  
Assorted Toiletries, Reg. \$1 to \$10. Famous name fragrances and soaps. Slightly soiled packages. **1/2 Price**

Toiletries, Street Floor

## NOTIONS

Cuff Protectors, Reg. 49c to \$1. Plastic. **1/2 Price**  
Garment Bags, Reg. \$3.69. Mostly suit size. **\$1.98**  
Shoe Bags, Reg. \$2.98. 12 pockets. **89c**  
Mattress Covers, Reg. \$1.98, \$2.98. Plastic Crib, twin and full bed sizes. **1/2 Price**  
Girdles, Reg. \$4.98. Mostly small size. **\$1.50**  
Food Bags, Reg. \$1.39. Zip closing. **59c**  
Closet Rods, Reg. \$1.59, \$2.19. **\$1**  
Plastic Covers. For folding cots, sewing machines, rug bags. **1/2 Price**  
Buttons **59c Card**

Notions, Street Floor

## COSTUME JEWELRY

Assortment, Reg. \$1 to \$40. Rhinestones, simulated pearls, metals, colored stones, plastics. Now 50c to \$20 plus tax. **1/2 Price**

Costume Jewelry, Street Floor

## HANDKERCHIEFS, RAINWEAR

Initial Hankies for Women, Reg. \$1. Hand-rolled linens. Madeira embroidery. White only. **75c**  
Plastic Raincoats, Reg. \$1.98. Clear plastic will not crack, chip or rot. Waterproof. S-M-L. **\$1**

Handkerchiefs and Rainwear, Street Floor

## HANDBAGS

Wide selection, Reg. \$2.95 to \$49.50. Some by well-known makers. Calfskins, woods, rayon faillies. Now \$1.49 to \$35. plus fed. tax. **1/3 to 1/2 Off**

Handbags, Street Floor

## HOSIERY

Odd and ends of name-brand hosiery. **50c**  
Knee Warmers, Reg. \$1.40. **50c**  
Odd and ends of hosiery. Star Sapphires. No Mends and Belle Sharmers. Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.50. **\$1**

Hosiery, Street Floor

## ACCESSORY SHOP

Blouses, Reg. \$4.98 to \$14.95. Nylons and rayon crepes at **\$2.49 to \$7.47**  
Blouses, Shirts, Reg. \$3.98 and \$2.98. Famous maker's plaid and solid-color cottons in group. **\$1.99**  
Skirts, Reg. \$8.95. Wool jersey in charcoal, black, navy and brown. **\$4.47**  
Neckwear, Accessories, Reg. \$1 to \$4.98. Collars, cuffs, dickies, scarfs, ties, etc. Now 39c to \$2.47. **1/2 Price**  
Costume Flowers, Reg. 50c to \$1. **10c to 50c**

Accessory Shop, Street Floor

## FOUNDATIONS, ROBES, LINGERIE

Foundations Girdles, Orig. \$10 to \$25. **\$5 to \$12.50**  
Bras, Orig. \$3.50 to \$7.50. **\$2.50**  
Denim Dusters, Orig. \$7.95 and \$8.95. Also cotton crepe brunch coats. **\$3**  
Robes and Dusters, Orig. \$10.95 and \$12.95. Also one-piece pajamas. **\$5**  
Sleeping Garments, Orig. \$5.95 and \$6.95. Brushed rayon at **\$2.48**  
Shortie Gowns, PJ's, Slips and Petticoats, Orig. \$3.98 to \$10.95. Now \$1.99 to \$5.48. **1/2 Price**

Foundations, Robes, Lingerie, Third Floor

## BEDDING, BATH SHOP

Spreads, Reg. \$5.95 to \$19.95. Odd lots, mostly twin sizes. Rayon satins, faillies. Prints, chenilles. **1/3 Off**  
Closet Accessories, Reg. 50c to \$2.25. Metal and plastic. Tumblers, powder jars, shelves, waste baskets, etc. **1/3 Off**  
Hand Towels, Reg. 69c. Mulby by Callaway. **46c**  
Bath Towels, Reg. \$1.39. Mulby by Callaway. **79c**  
Plastic Pillow Covers, Reg. 79c. Zippered, Reg. size. **49c**  
Nylon Pillow Covers, Reg. \$2.95. Zippered and coated. Will wear like iron. Mostly white. **\$1.49**

Bedding, Bath Shop, Second Floor

## Women's Apparel at Drastic Savings

### WOOL COATS AND SUITS

Regularly \$98.50 to \$155. Outstanding group from top flight makers, including a few fur-trimmed coats. Many one-of-a-kind. Fitted and pendulum styles, dressy and tailored suits. Fine imported and domestic fabrics. Solids, tweeds, plaids, checks, in many colors. Misses', petite, half sizes.

**1/3 OFF**

Fashion Shop, Third Floor

### WOOL COATS AND SUITS

Regularly \$59.95 to \$89.95. Full length pendulum-style coats in tweeds, checks and solids. Many one-of-a-kind, both tailored and dressy. Sizes 8 to 18. Dressmaker and classic suits in gabardine, flannel. Slim and 4-gore skirts. Black, green, gray, red and checks. Terrific values all!

**\$38**

### BUDGET COATS AND SUITS

Regularly \$45 to \$59.95. Full length wool coats and all-wool suits. Coats in poodles, wool suades, fleeces. Suits in novelty slubs, ribs, sharkskins, gabardines. Broken assortment. Sizes 10 to 20.

**\$26**

Budget Coats and Suits, Third Floor

### UNDER \$30 DRESSES

Regularly \$17.95 to \$29.95. Large assortment of styles and colors. Wools, rayon satins, crepes and taffetas. Misses', petite and half sizes.

**\$9 to \$15**

Under \$30 Dresses, Third Floor

### FASHION DRESSES

Regularly \$39.95 to \$239.75. Many by famous designers.

Beautiful fabrics and rich colors. Wools, rayon crepes and faillies. Misses' and half sizes. Now \$19.97 to \$119.97.

**1/2 off**

### FORMALS

Regularly \$28.95 to \$49.95. Small group of full-length styles, including nylon nets, taffetas and laces. Misses' size only. Now \$14.47 to \$24.97.

**1/2 off**

Fashion Dresses, Third Floor

### YOUNG CALIFORNIAN DRESSES

Regularly \$14.95 to \$35. Rayons, wools, wonder fabrics in fine-group of well-styled dresses. Cut and styled to fit the junior-sized figure.

**\$11 to \$19**

Sizes 9 to 15.

Young Californian Shop, Second Floor

### BUDGET DRESSES

Regularly \$8.95 to \$17.95. Group includes rayon gabardines, crepes, taffetas and prints . . . nylons, wools and wool jerseys . . . corduroys. In the group, sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/4 and 38 to 44.

**\$5, \$7, \$9**

Budget Dresses, Second Floor

### BUDGET DRESSES

Regularly \$8.95. Group of print rayons and faillies. Misses' and half sizes.

**\$3 and \$6**

Budget Shop, Second Floor

### SUN-CHARM SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

Regularly \$10.95 to \$17.95. Nylon prints, cotton herringbones and rayon sharkskins. Sizes 10 to 18.

**\$9**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

## SUN-CHARM SPORTSWEAR

Pedal Pushers, Reg. \$5.95. Rayon gabardine in checks and plaids. Side zippers. Misses'. **\$3**  
Blouses, Reg. \$10.95 to \$16.95. Famous makers'. Wool jersey and tailored styles in group. **\$6**  
Blouses, Reg. \$3.95 to \$10.95. Cottons, nylons. **\$2**  
Jackets, Reg. \$8.95 to \$10.95. Corduroy, cotton. **\$4**  
Jackets, Reg. \$5.95 to \$8.95. Corduroy, cotton. **\$2**  
Skirts, Reg. \$7.95 to \$12.95. Wool jersey and corduroy. Straight and flare styles. **\$5**

Sun-Charm Sportswear, Second Floor

## YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SPORTSWEAR

Slim Skirts, Orig. \$7.95 to \$10.95. All wool and part wool. Basic shades. Sizes 9-15. **\$4.99**  
Corduroy Jackets, Orig. \$10.95. Wide wale. Jewel tones of copper, jade, ruby and gold. Sizes 9-15. **\$5**  
Wool Jersey Blouses, Orig. \$7.95. Horizontal stripes in brown or gray combination. Sizes 32-36. **\$3**  
Jumper Dresses, Orig. \$14.95. Wide wale corduroy. **\$6**  
Jumper Dresses, Orig. \$5.95. Pinwale corduroy in bright colors. Sizes 9-15. **\$3**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor

## BOYS' WEAR

Balbriggan PJ's, Orig. \$3.45 and \$3.85. **\$1.99**  
Leather Jackets, Orig. \$13.95 to \$18.95. **1/2 Price**  
Other Boys' Wear, suitable for school and dress, **1/2 Price**

Boys' Wear, Fourth Floor

## INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' WEAR

Sacques Orig. \$2.98 and \$3.98. Hand-finished rayon crepe and satin. White, pink, blue. **\$1.49, \$1.97**  
Long Sacques, Orig. \$3.98, \$4.98. Lace and embroidery trim. Some lined. Hand worked. **\$1.97, \$2.49**  
Coat and Bonnet Sets, Orig. \$11.50. White rayon crepe. Lined. Lace trim. Infants' size. **\$5.75**  
Christening Sets, Orig. \$9.95 and \$14.95. Every stitch hand done. Fine lawn, lace trimmed. Infants' size. **\$4.97 & \$7.47**  
Short Pants, Orig. \$1.98. Cotton knit with suspenders that button on. Navy only. 2, 3. **97c**  
Cotton Dresses, Orig. \$2.98 to \$7.95. School plaids and prints. 3-6X. **1/2 Price**  
Slacks, Orig. \$4.98. Navy cotton twill with red trim. Elastic waist. 3 to 6X range. **\$2.49**

Infants' and Toddlers' Wear, Fourth Floor

## GIRLS' WEAR 7-14

Dresses, Orig. \$3.98 to \$12.95. For school and street wear, some dressy. Now \$1.99 to \$6.47. 7-14. **1/2 Price**  
Flannel Coats, Orig. \$29.95. Navy. Well tailored. Double breasted. Broken sizes. **\$15**

Girls' Wear, Fourth Floor

## ART NEEDLEWORK 1/3 OFF

Ski Soles, Reg. \$1.77 to \$2.25, now \$1.18 to \$1.50.  
Stamped Cutwork Linen Cloths, Now **1/3 Off**.  
Reg. \$8.98—64x81" size. **\$5.99**  
Reg. \$13.98—72x108" size. **\$9.32**  
Needlepoint Pictures, Reg. \$3.98 to \$6.69. **\$2.65 to \$3.34**  
Cork Bags, Reg. \$2.25. **\$1.50**

## CURTAINS

Cafe Curtains, Reg. \$4.60 and \$4.95 pr. Rayon shantung in green, blue, gold and lime. 30 and 36" lengths. **\$2.69 pr.**  
Flirt-a-Cotton Marquisette Curtains, Reg. \$3.75 to \$4.50 pr. 36, 45, 54" lengths. With dots, colorful border. **\$2.29 pr.**  
Blossom Dutch Curtains, Reg. \$2.50 to \$3.25 pr. 21 to 36" lengths. Organdy with flocked design on ruffling. **\$1.69 pr.**  
Blossom Priscilla Curtains, Reg. \$4 to \$5.25 pr. 36, 45 and 54" lengths. Provincial print. **\$2.69 pr.**  
Calais Dutch Curtains, Reg. \$2.75 to \$3.25 pr. 26, 30 and 36" lengths. Provincial print. **\$1.98 pr.**  
Calais Priscilla Curtains, Reg. \$4.95 to \$6.75 pr. 45, 54 and 63" lengths. **\$2.98 pr.**  
Calais Priscilla Curtains, Reg. \$7.50 pr. 81" **\$3.98 pr.**

## remnants

in drapery, slipcover and upholstery fabrics, Reg. \$1.95 to \$3.95 yd. **69c** yd.  
to 4-yd. lengths.  
Reg. \$1.75 to \$3.95 yd. print fabrics for draperies and slip covers. 8 to 35-yd. lengths. **89c** yd.

Curtains and Draperies, Second Floor

## 100% Zephyr Wool Sweaters Greatly Reduced

Soft, lightweight 100% Zephyr Wool Sweaters originally priced from \$3.95 to \$8.89 now priced way down for our year-end clearance. Pull-overs and cardigans, assorted colors and sizes. Now only **\$2 to \$5**

Young Californian Sportswear, Second Floor



# WINTER SALE

LAKEWOOD

MAY CO.

**savings on sheets, cases and bedding**  
**lowest price in 6 years**  
**NORTH STAR**

**a fine name in blankets**

Reg. 15.95 **12.99**

#### SKINNER'S SATIN BINDING

- 100% virgin wool blanket
- 5-year moth-proof guarantee
- Washable
- English weave body
- Exclusive with May Co.
- 72"x90"
- Fine soft close nap for warmth
- Save 3.00
- Choose from blue, white, yellow, light green, rose, spice, cypress green or mandarin red. Every color is exciting.

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor

#### CALVERT SHEETS

Our own make Type 128 utility muslin, sturdy, long wearing.  
Reg. 2.69, 72x108, 2.19  
Reg. 2.89, 81x108, 2.39  
Reg. 69c 42x36 cases, 49c



**CANNON** combed pastel percales for your luxurious sleeping comfort in a choice of six delicate colors: rose, yellow, aqua, pink, green, lilac.

reg. 4.25	72x108	3.49
reg. 4.50	81x108	3.89
reg. 4.95	90x108	4.19
reg. 1.05	42x38 1/2	.89

**PACIFIC** contour fitted sheets that can't pull out, can't wrinkle. Save 1/3 bedmaking time the modern way with Sanforized (can't shrink) top and bottom sheets. Combed percale type 180 ... strong, extra fine.

reg. 3.85, twins, 2.89  
reg. 4.15, full, 3.19  
reg. 95c matching cases, 79c

Extra duty muslin type 140, snowy white, durable, long wearing sheets and cases.  
Reg. 3.50 Twin, 2.69  
Reg. 3.75 Full, 2.99  
Reg. 89c Matching Cases, 64c

Famous name combed percale type 180 by **Cannon—Pepperell—Springs**.

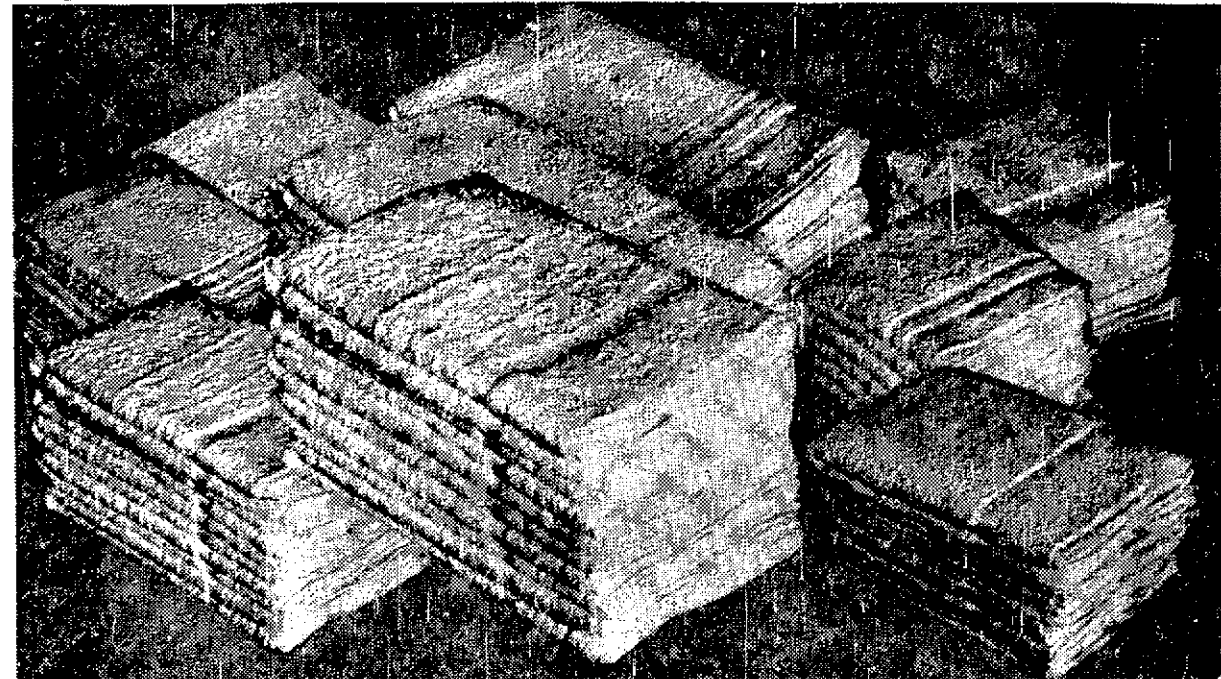
Fine ... silky ... extra strong.  
Reg. 3.29, 72x108, 2.89  
Reg. 3.49, 81x108, 3.19  
Reg. 3.95, 90x108, 3.59  
Reg. 95c, 42x38 1/2, 69c  
Reg. 89c, 45x36 1/2, 75c

Famous name extra duty, heavy muslin type 140 by **Pequot—Pepperell—Springs**.

Long wearing ... snowy white.  
Reg. 2.99, 72x108, 2.69  
Reg. 3.39, 81x108, 2.99  
Reg. 3.79, 90x108, 3.39  
Reg. 79c, 42x36, 59c  
Reg. 89c, 45x36, 65c

May Co. Lakewood Sheets & Cases, Third Floor

**towels, linens and rugs**



**CANNON "LEXINGTON" ENSEMBLE.** Thick deep loops assure you of greater absorbency. Thick luxuriant texture will wear and wear. In luscious shades of petal pink, aqua, yellow, green-spray, flamingo, white.

89c 22x44 bath size, 69c  
49c 16x27 guest size, 39c  
25c 12x12 washcloth, 19c

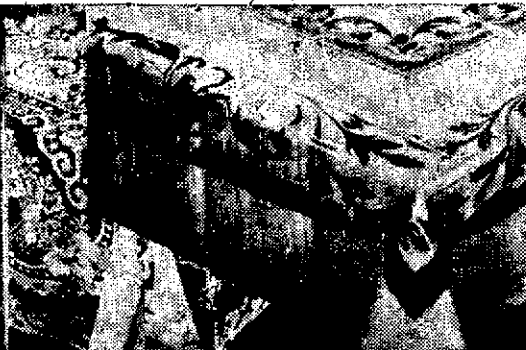
**CANNON "DORSET" TOWEL ENSEMBLE.** Solid color gems, thick, soft and fluffy. Bath towels are almost 4-feet long to really dry you off after your bath. Brilliant decorator colors, lightning pink, radiant rose, blue star, sun gold, forest green, lime-light, lilac, white.

1.39 24x36 bath size, 99c  
79c 16x27 guest size, 59c  
35c 12x12 washcloth, 29c

**CANNON FINGERTIP TOWELS.** The miniature all-purpose towel with lovely fringed ends. In 11 beautiful Cannon colors.  
3/1.00 12x18 size, 4/1.00

**CALLAWAY "IMPERIAL" TOWEL ENSEMBLE.** A luxury you can well afford at these low, low prices. Certainly a towel you'll have to have and a towel you'll want to give. Blue, rose, green, gold, wine, turquoise, white, gray, chartreuse, flamingo, dark green, pink, chocolate.

1.95 24x46 bath size 1.69  
1.00 16x28 guest size 89c  
40c 12x12 washcloth 2/69c  
39c 12x18 fingertip 2/69c  
3.95 22x36 bath mat 3.49



#### IMPORTED RAYON AND COMBED COTTON DAMASK

Beautiful scroll pattern in lovely shades to blend with your dishes. Matching napkins. White, ivory, peach, green, gold, blue.  
2.98 50x50 1.89 4.98 60x90 1.89  
3.98 56x76 2.89 5.98 60x102 4.89  
49c 16x16 napkins 3/89c

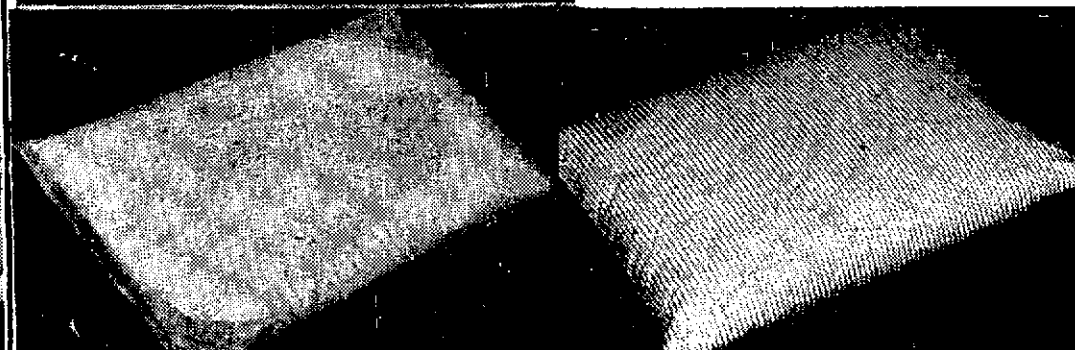
#### SCRANTON CRAFTSPUN LACE

Beautiful "Pickwick" pattern in ecru shade. 5.98 60x80 3.99



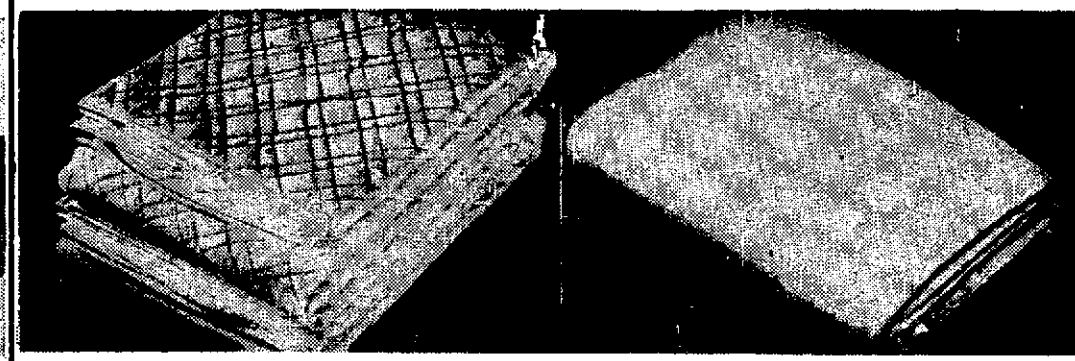
#### POWDER PUFF CHENILLE RUGS

Latex backs won't slid. Blue, rose, gold, green, white, wine, brown, gray, flamingo, hunter green.  
3.98 23x33 1.99  
5.98 27x39 2.99  
9.98 30x50 4.99  
13.98 34x60 6.99  
1.49 lid cover 99c



**FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS,** full size, soft, buoyant, non-allergic, comfortable, washable with white muslin cover and zipper. Reg. 7.95, 4.79

**FEATHER PILLOWS,** full size, plump, blue stripe linen finish cover, well made and hospital clean. Reg. 2.25, 1.59, 2/3.00



**MATTRESS PADS,** double-box stitch form, snowy white, well made. Reg. 3.25 twin size, 2.69. Reg. 4.95 full size, 3.69

**PASTEL COTTON SHEET BLANKETS,** whipped ends, 72x90, fine quality, soft finish. Colors: rose, blue, green, gold. Reg. 3.50, 2.99

May Co. Lakewood Bedding, Third Floor



# 'Hand Me Down My Overcoat'



THE FIRST RESOLUTION for 1953 was made Saturday by black-haired, blue-eyed Joan Scanlan of Long Beach. After dipping a toe into the Pacific she resolved never to go swimming in December without her mittens.—(Staff photo by Jasper Nutter; shivers by Joan.)

## Fishing for Squirrels Tops Roster Of Year's Least Important Yarns

By JIM PHELAN

This is the season when news editors push back their green eyeshades, gaze over the past 12 months and come up with lists of "the most important news stories of the year."

This is all right if you're the sort of person who can't remember who it was that defeated Adlai Stevenson on Nov. 4.

But someone also should retrieve from obscurity the people who lived the news with their struggles with daily existence, whose defeats and victories over turned no cabinets and made no headlines—the heroes and heroines of the least-important news stories of 1952.

Like Dr. C. F. Klugus, of Maysville, Ky., who went fishing, back in October, on the banks of a tree-fringed lake, whipped his rod up in a mighty cast, and reeled in a squirrel.

And Lewis Eaton, of Oneida, N. Y., who stopped his car and got whammed into from behind, stepped out and heard a sheepish "Hi, pop," from his daughter, Bertha. While they surveyed the dents, Bertha's car was jolted from behind and there was her brother, Lewis Jr.

MAN, IT'S CRAZY!

The plight of Fred Keyerleber, a musician in Euclid, Ohio, should not be forgotten. He complained that he just couldn't follow the beat because every time he turned on his electric guitar he kept getting police broadcasts.

And Emily Charleston of Denver, who was bitten on the right ankle by a small dog. She went to the hospital, had the bite treated, then broke into the news 15 minutes later by getting bitten by the same dog on the same corner—on her left ankle.

People getting into and out of matrimony made all sorts of news in 1952 that deserves a rerun.

Like Mrs. Mary Gonzales, of Albuquerque, who went to court and asked the judge to throw out the divorce her husband had obtained six years ago. She had signed the papers, she explained, in the belief that they were a wife-beating complaint. And besides, she added as a clincher, they later had had three children.

And Mrs. Evelyn Joyce Watkins, of Melbourne, Australia. She was granted a divorce after testifying that her husband had not spoken a single word—not even "Aw, shut up!" in three long years.

ONE TO TANGO

In Milwaukee, a judge agreed that Mrs. Louis Burnham was entitled to her freedom, too. She complained that her husband, who earned \$46 a week as a gardener, had spent \$1200 for ballroom-dancing lessons.

But Clarence Hodges of Oklahoma City stayed true to his marriage vows after his wife eluded a family quarrel by running over him with their automobile, sending him to a hospital. "I don't think she meant to hurt me," said tolerant Clarence. "She just loses her head when she gets mad."

Mrs. Harriet Jones, of Cleveland, was not so forgiving. She won a divorce by telling the judge that her husband had rushed her to the hospital when she was about to have a baby, had dropped her off at the emergency room and ducked around the corner to have a date with a nurse.

Robert Smith, of St. Joseph, Mich., also told a judge that he thought his mate was a bit unreasonable. Whenever they went to a movie, he complained, his wife would make him go out and stand in the lobby through any scenes showing girls in bathing suits.

Tough as it was, Smith's plight was shared by Dwight Eisenhower.

### Moslems Probe Divorce Gains

SINGAPORE — (AP) Divorce is so widespread among colony Moslems that the Moslem Advisory Board has appointed a committee to probe the matter and revise Moslem laws.

Over 50 per cent of Moslem marriages ended in divorce in the first nine months of 1952. The committee is also understood to be looking into the problem of the age at which Moslem girls get married.

was not as hopeless as that of Julian Recanat of New London, Conn., who was married and the father of several children. He was hauled into court by a young miss who unwittingly had caught his fancy. After hearing her story, the judge sternly ordered Julian to go back to his wife and children—and not to write the young lady any more 465-page love letters.

LOVE ON WHEELS

Jesse Roberts, 81, of Phoenix, Ariz., got a lot more co-operation from Katherine Kosti, 89, when they decided to elope. The first time they failed because Katie couldn't push his wheelchair fast enough to escape the officers of their rest home. The next time Katie wisely made arrangements with a friend who had a car, easily outdistanced the pursuers, and proudly became Mrs. Jesse Roberts.

Private enterprise had some memorable triumphs and setbacks of the sort that never made the pages of the Wall Street Journal.

Cornelius McGee, for example, who wound up in court in Atlantic City for defrauding his customers by manufacturing marijuana cigarettes—out of catnip.

And the officials of the U. S. National Bank in Medford, Ore., who went to the vault one morning to get out the money and discovered they had made a mistake and set the time lock-ahead for two days. While the customers lined up impatiently, they hurried to a rival bank and sheepishly borrowed enough money to stay in business for the next 48 hours.

And the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis of Skiatook, Okla., who complained that she had tripped and fallen over their welcome mat—and sued them for \$28,434.20 damages.

'NUMBER, PLEASE'

The Davises probably felt no worse than did Ernest J. Hilgert, of St. Louis. Thieves broke into his office, stole a safe with \$265 in it, were unable to get it open and called up Ernie and tried to talk him out of the combination.

They were a lot smarter, at that, than the rubber-check artist who tried to bounce one on Glenn Brown, a jeweler in Hutchinson, Kan. Glenn called the cops and had the fellow tucked away when, as references, he boasted that he



was a member of both the Masons and the Knights of Columbus. A woman who knew a lot more about the facts of life called the Better Business Bureau in Ft. Wayne, Ind., and asked, "Could you please tell me the name of a shyster lawyer? The case I have is so tough that it's going to take a crooked lawyer to win it."

But perhaps the most memorable of the little-known figures in the news in 1952 was Norwood Hadley, the most single-minded man of the year.

Norwood was arrested for stealing a portable radio from an office in Evanston, Ill. He was put on probation and a few months later was arrested for stealing the same radio and was tucked behind bars for six months. Shortly after his release, when the radio vanished again, police looked up shyster lawyer? The case I have is so tough that it's going to take a crooked lawyer to win it."

"It has the nicest tone I ever heard. All the time I was in jail, the only thing I could think of, day after day, was that wonderful little radio."

## SALE! Just This Week!



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Your Precious Pictures Copied

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Old or new, if your picture is in good condition, we'll make fine copies at this low price!

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LAKEWOOD MAY CO.

## Crystal Ball Shows Tideland Victory

By WALTER T. RIDDER

(Of the Independent-Press Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON — With 1953 just 4 days in the future, we've dusted off our crystal ball and peering deep into its interior, we see the following things happening in the New Year.

Congress will remove the excess profits tax and, if at all possible, will make some kind of an income tax cut, even if it is only a token reduction. Rep. Joseph Martin Jr., of Massachusetts will be Speaker of the House of Representatives. Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will be Senate majority leader.

A bill to quit claim the tidelands to the states will be passed by Congress, and will immediately be taken to the courts by the opposition which will contest its constitutionality. Some changes in the Taft-Hartley bill will be made. The St. Lawrence Seaway will gain a major legislative issue. All controls will be lifted, but stand-by legislation will be enacted in case inflation causes an economic crisis. If the international situation remains about the same, deflation rather than inflation will be a source of trouble.

### FORECAST: CHILLY

No matter what the weather, the atmosphere in Eisenhower-Truman car riding from the White House to Capitol Hill on Jan. 20 will be very, very chilly. Vice President Nixon's hopes of becoming a "working Vice President" will go glimmering. He'll do what every other Vice President has done, i. e. run the Senate and take care of the President's overflow social and diplomatic engagements. Sherman Adams, due to be assistant President, will become the second most powerful man in the country on the national scene will grow try. Sen. Knowland's stature

## Mob Action, Censors Cut Flow of News

By Associated Press

In Venezuela censorship blacked out election returns. In Colombia mob action put two newspapers temporarily out of business.

In Egypt a new regime gave foreign correspondents their greatest freedom there in recent years in reporting events on that highly strategic nation in the Middle East.

These were among the developments in the past six months as recorded in an Associated Press survey of censorship and other conditions affecting the free flow of world news. For several years the AP has made these surveys semi-annually.

### NOT MUCH CHANGE

There is not much change in the over-all picture in the period from June to the end of December as reported by Associated Press correspondents in all parts of the globe.

The Soviet Union, Communist China and the other nations that revolve in the Soviet orbit have not relaxed significantly their tight control over news from their areas. Moscow has permitted a larger number of stories dealing with graft and corruption in Russia to appear in the domestic press and be relayed to the outside world. This is probably in line with a Communist policy of punishing wrongdoers and holding up an example for puppet states to follow.

### CHIEF SOURCE

The chief source of news from the Communist world is in the official radio broadcasts and controlled newspapers which reach the outside world. Patient sifting of this mass of propaganda sometimes sheds light on important developments behind the iron curtain.

Editors became aware of the censor's power in Venezuela as returns came in from the Nov. 30 election. Correspondents reported unofficial returns showing an opposition party taking a sizable initial lead, then messaged they were unable to file any more material. A new president was hastily put into office by the junta in power and subsequent returns showed a majority for the pro-government party.

### MOB ACTION

Two newspapers of the Liberal party in Colombia were the target for mob action Sept. 6 in Bogota. The liberals are opposed to the conservative regime. The buildings occupied by El Tiempo and El Espectador were set afire, and the papers put out of business for a time. The Interamerican Press Assn. protested to the government against what appeared a lack of sufficient protection to the plants by government authorities.

Premier Gen. Mohamed Naguib, the strong man who holds power in Egypt, has abolished censorship officially. However certain types of copy related to military security still is stopped by military men who obtain such dispatches from the communication companies.

### FAR DIFFERENT

But the picture is far different from what it was under the ousted King Farouk, when no mention of the royal family was permitted unless announced officially, and correspondents operated under rigid restrictions. Egypt is a key country in the Middle East and ability to report freely developments there is a big advantage for newspapers trying to present a complete picture from that area of the world.

we're open monday night till 9:30

windfall for some lucky women

## FABULOUS DRESS SALE

17.95-25.00 values 9.90



Sensational values at one miraculous below cost price. Dresses styled by a famed California designer. A real treasure-trove; rich fabrics of finest quality, so important in the look and line of a dress. Be at May Co. when the doors open to be sure you don't lose out. Not every color in every size, so when ordering by mail or phone, please indicate second color choice.

A. Mellinson's puckered nylon, white nylon collar, black, red, aqua; sizes 12-18.

B. Rayon-acetate orgazine taffeta, hand-beaded rayon collar, black, green, navy, red; 10-18.

C. Rayon-acetate doeskin gabardine, green, aqua, toast, gold; sizes 10-18.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Dresses, Street Floor

WANT TO DO YOUR FIGURE WORK FASTER? RENT A Brand New ADDING MACHINE



ONLY \$5.00 FOR A FULL MONTH

HART TYPEWRITER CO. 245 East Broadway, Long Beach 2, Calif. Please deliver 3 New Smith-Corona Adding Machine for which I agree to pay the rental fee of \$5.00 and tax for ONE FULL MONTH.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Over \$1 \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ It is further understood that this initial rental fee may be applied to the purchase price of this machine if I so desire.

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Please send me the following dresses at 9.90:

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MAY CO. LAKEWOOD 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call L. B. 5-7431; MEtcaif 3-0111



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**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**nesco's rubber plia-pail**

**4.99**

regular 7.95

Save over 2.00 on the truly sanitary receptacle. Stays trim and neat... even after years of hard wear. Smart black ribbed rubber body with contrasting red cover that locks in place with a twist. These wonderful pails are space savers.



**LOW, LOW PRICE**

**6" beechwood bowls**

**each 39c**

regular 59c

Imported 6" Beechwood Bowls so perfectly priced... so perfectly finished... so handy for everything—individual salad bowls, snack servers are only a few uses you'll find for these handy bowls. Stock up now buy a dozen and you won't be sorry.

**May Co. Lakewood,**

**5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours:**

**9:30 to 5:30 (Mondays and**

**Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For**

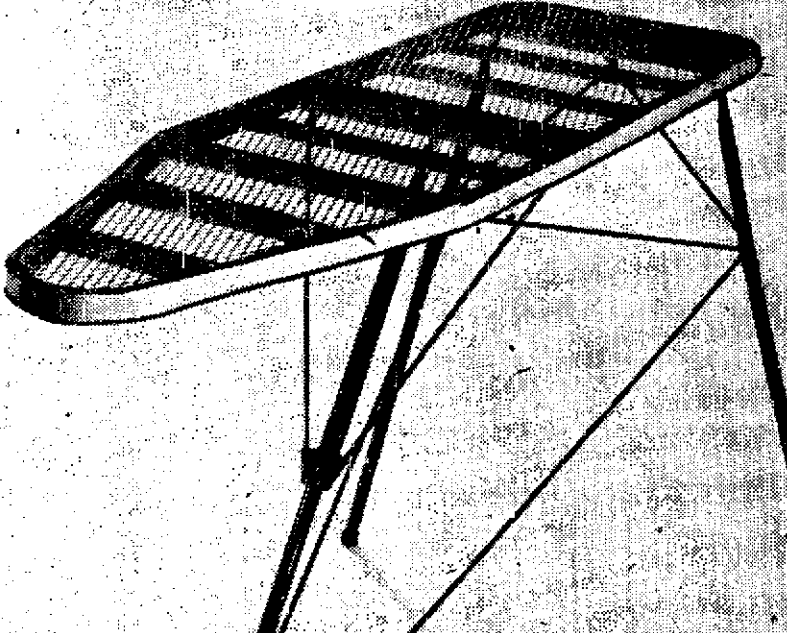
**Telephone Orders, Service**

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**year end**

**MAY Co.**



**steel ironing table**

**regular 7.95 5.99**

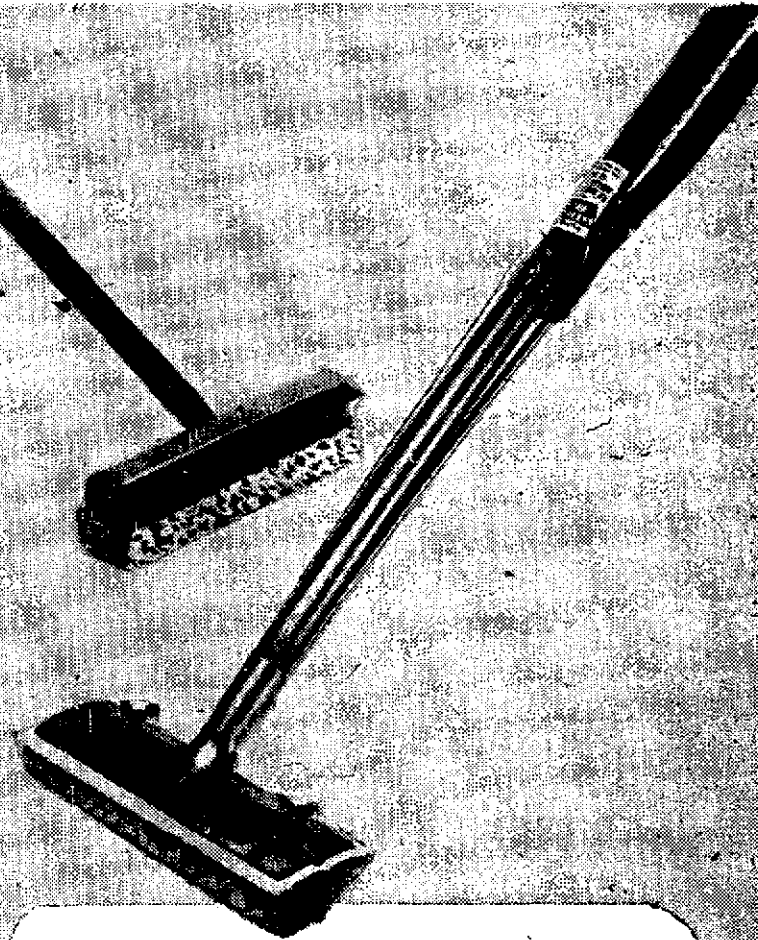
54" standard table model with enamel finish. Strong sturdy construction. Perforated top assures proper ventilation. Ironing can be fun with this steel ironing table. Easy to use, easy to set up.

**quaker indoor dryer**

regular 4.99

**3.33**

Extra large wood dryer for indoor-outdoor use. 52" of drying space. Easily collapsible for space saving storage. Packed in convenient carton.



**sensational minutemop**

**regular 5.84 set 3.89**

Convenient wringer lever squeezes out all dirt. Hands never touch water. 2" mop head goes in hard-to-get places. DuPont cellulose sponge. Window squeegee brush with each purchase.

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In California add 3% State sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. No C.O.D.'s under \$3.00.

P. - IND. - 12-28

TIME IS RUNNING OUT fast for 1952 and we'd like to take this quick chance of thanking everyone who has helped so much this year with "Plane Talk." We'd also like to wish everyone in Southland aviation, including those who just like to read about it, a most happy and prosperous New Year.

We'd also like to point out that 1953 is the Golden Year of aviation. Fifty years ago next Dec. 17 the fragile little plane of Orville and Wilbur Wright lifted from the sands of Kittyhawk, N. C.

There will be two major events in Long Beach in 1953 at which this commemoration year can be played to great heights. The first will be the All Women's Transcontinental Air Race, which will terminate at Long Beach Municipal Airport, and the second will be the 15th annual Wings Over the Nation next December.

Remember, no matter how good a product is, you have to promote it if you want it to go over. We urge all aviation enthusiasts to get behind these two events and promote them.

THE PUBLIC HEARING on \$3,100,000 worth of proposed improvements at Long Beach Municipal Airport, principally the development of an air freight terminal there, will be held Monday at 10 a. m. in the City Council chambers. Make your opinion heard.

THE BELLFLOWER AIRPORT gang had a fine get-together Tuesday night in Moose Hall. About 70 of the airport crowd, their friends and their friends' friends took part in a dinner dance. Chuck and Sally Tucker of the Skyway Cafe did the catering.

NEW RESIDENT of Long Beach is Jim Scheer, who has just joined the public relations staff of North American Aviation at its Downey plant. Scheer is working with Garland C. Ladd, well known in Southland aviation circles.

WE WERE SORRY to hear that Dr. Don Truitt, on a 19,000-mile aerial tour of South America with his wife, had to spend some time in the hospital in Santiago, Chile, as a result of kidney trouble. Mrs. T. reports that the doctor is OK again and the trip has been resumed. She said hospital facilities in Santiago were excellent.

TWO YOUNG SOLDIERS who live in Whittier can put in a word for light planes. Hal Schneider of Schneider Air Service flew up to Fort Ord the day before Christmas and brought them home for the holiday.

ADVANTAGES OF AIR travel over private auto were emphasized to Schneider and his wife over the holiday in another way, incidentally. They flew to Canoga Park to visit relatives. On the way back they noted below them thousands of cars, bumper-to-bumper in Topanga Canyon and Cahuenga Pass, while they flew free and easy and arrived home in 20 minutes.

WE HOPE IT'S BECAUSE everyone was busy with Christmas, but Tom Sheridan didn't get too strong a response to his suggestion that a Long Beach chapter of the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association be formed. If you're interested in such a social group call Tom at Air-Oasis Co., Long Beach Municipal Airport.

FLYING HIGH this past week, and without benefit of airplanes, were Sheridan and his co-worker, Stan Trimble. Both became fathers, although not for the first time.

Mrs. Sheridan presented Tom with a daughter in Seaside Hospital, to make it three straight girls for the Sheridan family. Mrs. Trimble delivered a boy in St. Mary's Hospital. The Trimbles have one other son.

A COMPLICATION in plans and specifications for the runway reconstruction project at Orange County Airport has delayed action on the job, according to W. H. Nichols, airport manager.

Nichols explained that the original request for bids was solely on the basis of taking the old blacktop, grinding it up and using the material in the new surfacing. Some contractors felt that the work should be entirely new, so the County Board of Supervisors asked that the specifications be rewritten.

Nichols will take the new plans and specifications to the CAA this week. Bids will be sought so as to accept a completely new job or one utilizing the old blacktop, he said. The supervisors will consider both in making the award. The government has donated \$50,000 as repayment for wartime use of the field.

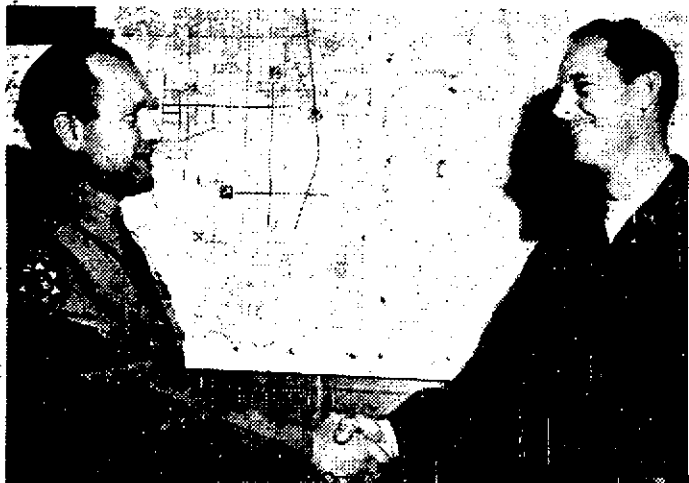
THE NEW LIGHTWEIGHT Lear L-2 autopilot, which will completely fly the plane without manual control, has been installed on a Twin Beechcraft owned by the Crook Co., Los Angeles road building equipment company, according to Lynn Brown of Skyvrafters Aviation Radio. Several local persons have asked about the new autopilot. Brown said, and the new installation is a good example of the work.

**Drawing for Seats**

HONG KONG—(AP) This crown colony has been allotted 100 seats for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in London next June, but more than 300 want to attend. A drawing will be held to determine who will watch the event from special seats, or view the pageantry from housetops and curbstones.



## Trades Waves for Cycle



"WELCOME BACK" says Sgt. Don Millican, left, of the Compton office of the California Highway Patrol, as he greets Traffic Officer Norman E. Meredith on his return to duty from 13 months with the Navy. The ex-sailor, who resides at 4827 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, has been a member of the Patrol for two years. (Staff Photo.)

## Necking in Louisville Parks Gets Triple-Police-Protection

By HARRY PADGETT  
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP) Snookering is no sneak proposition in Louisville parks. It is triple-police-protected.

Snookering? That's necking in a parked automobile. Police Chief Carl Heustis invented the word.

Louisville, with 1955 acres of roughly wooded parks and 23 miles of paved parkways winding through them, is made to order for snookering.

Here you can park—and be romantic—in a car all night long, if you wish.

This gateway city to the south

is especially proud of one record: Louisville has not had one instance of murder, molestation, major robbery or other crime in its parks in the memory of Parks Director Bill Moore or Police Lt. Christian Chope, who has headed the park police detail almost seven years and has been a policeman for more than 30.

**FAVOR ROMANCE**

"We're in favor of romance," says Chief Heustis. "We believe that our system of allowing snookering in the city's parks and providing police protection is the reason Louisville does not suffer from the crime."

Old-time officials cannot recall how long the park-and-pet privilege has existed, nor how it all began, Moore said he thought it dated from the horse-and-buggy days.

Despite police blessing of snookering, there is no lack of morals, or encouragement of such, Moore emphasized.

"The parking is a privilege, and a healthy one, which we feel is justifiable," he said.

He explained there is a sense of supervision ever present in the parking areas. Couples know it and benefit from it. The privilege is not abused.

**TWO SIMPLE RULES**

Neither do people find reason to resent the supervision. There are only two simple rules which must be followed:

(1) Parking lights on automobiles must be burning and (2) parkers must be visible from outside.

Moore said it is a misconception to believe that everyone who parks in parks is there to neck.

"In the spring and summer—when we have the most parkers—about half of them are just people getting out of the house, or trying to get away from the heat," he said.

## Boy Lights Match, Gas Burns Face

An 11-year-old boy was severely burned Saturday when he struck a match to investigate the contents of a truck's gas tank and the vapors exploded in his face.

George D. Schwartz, 2125 Fashion Ave., said his son, George Jr., rode his bicycle home after he had been burned. The truck was parked on a vacant lot adjoining 2295 Santa Fe Ave.

At Seaside Hospital, attendants said young George had suffered second and third degree burns on his face and ears. His condition was not considered critical.

## German Paper Urges Ike Talk to Stalin

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP) Nachttausgabe, an independent conservative newspaper, suggested Saturday that President Dwight D. Eisenhower fly to Moscow immediately to see Premier Josef Stalin.

By making the trip now, the newspaper said, Eisenhower could spike Communist propaganda attempting to portray Stalin as the true peacemaker of the world.

## Inauguration Ducats Give Texas Distributor Jitters

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP) Republican National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter was ordered to bed by his doctor Saturday until he recovers from a bad case of jitters he acquired trying to divide 108 Eisenhower inauguration tickets.

Thousands of Texans want to attend the ceremonies and the inaugural ball in Washington Jan. 20.

Porter was hospitalized briefly for treatment of nervous indigestion. Today his doctor confined him at home with orders to talk to no one, especially about Eisenhower inauguration tickets.

Attorney William H. Francis Jr. was called in to take over distribution of the too-few tickets to deserving Texas Republicans and Democrats.

Demand for the ducats, which

entitle a couple to attend both inauguration ceremonies for President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower and the ball that night, continued more spirited than the call for 50-yard seats at a bowl football game.

The list of those who will—and those who won't—attend the inauguration began, meanwhile, to take shape.

Among prominent absentees will be Jesse H. Jones and Hugh Roy Cullen, two of the nation's most wealthy men, and Gov. Allan Shivers. Jones and Cullen were invited but declined because of their health.

Shivers won't attend because he'll be inaugurated as Texas governor that day. Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, state adjutant general and a personal friend of Eisenhower, will be Texas' official representative.

All county GOP chairmen and members of the state executive committee have been invited, but many have notified Porter they can't go to Washington.

Marion McLean, San Antonio oilman who was one of Sen. Robert Taft's staunchest backers, declined an invitation.

Porter, if he recovers, will fly to Washington two days before the inauguration.

## Those Smarting Eyes Caused by Ozone and Vapor

LOS ANGELES—(AP) Smog burns the eyes because an active form of oxygen sweeping down from the upper atmosphere mixes with gasoline vapor, a Los Angeles chemical engineer said Saturday.

Engineer Francis S. Stewart said his recent investigation into smog indicated eye-smarting was caused by ozone, an active form of oxygen, acting upon certain chemicals found in gasoline vapor.

Stewart said the ozone acted upon formaldehyde and acrolein, the chemicals of gasoline vapor, to form acids and peroxides which Stewart believes makes smog irritating to the eyes.

## Judging This Evening On Christmas Lights

Preliminary judging in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas lighting contest will be conducted tonight from 7 to 11 o'clock.

Final judging will be Monday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. Winners will be announced Tuesday.

## NEW TECHNIQUE

## Robbers Get Victim Drunk

MINEOLA, N. Y.—(AP) A hold-up victim told a judge Saturday that robbers used a brand new technique on him to prevent him from ever identifying them.

Dennis McKnight, 54, arrested on a drunk-driving charge after a minor traffic charge, told the judge:

Two men held him up just before the crash. They took his wallet. Then they forced him to drink so much whiskey they had that he couldn't even remember where the holdup was committed. He was ordered held in \$500 bail for trial Jan. 15.

## TB Drug Makes Germs Unable to Cause Infection

ST. LOUIS—(AP) Tuberculosis germs start to laugh at a new anti-TB drug, but then find the joke is on them, a scientist reported Saturday.

The bugs become resistant to the drug isoniazid, so it no longer can kill them.

But the germs lose their ability to cause TB infection. They are disarmed in changing to meet the threat from the drug.

This strange quirk in action of isoniazid was described to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. E. Grunberg of Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, N. J.

This is what happens, at least, in test tubes. Germs that become resistant to the drug don't cause TB infection when injected into guinea pigs or mice, he said.

## Twins' Condition Remains Critical

CHICAGO—(AP) The Brodie Siamese twins, separated 11 days ago, remained in critical condition Saturday.

"No substantial change" was reported by the University of Illinois Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said Roger Lee is being fed an ounce of high protein liquid intravenously every 30 minutes.

Rodney Dee, conscious since Dec. 18, but in critical condition, "feels quite a bit," the hospital said. Both youngsters are in oxygen tents.

## Marble Experts Will Compete in Lincoln Park

The cream of Long Beach-Lakewood playground marble talent will be in action, Monday, at 1 p. m., weather permitting, as youngsters vie for gold cups and honors at Lincoln Park.

The occasion is the annual mid-winter marble tournament sponsored jointly by the Long Beach School District and Recreation Department.

"If rain forces postponement of Monday's contest, the finals will be Tuesday, same place, same time," B. K. Jones, Recreation Department official and tournament director, said.

In all, 3000 boys and girls compete in the first round of the all-area contest which was divided into five districts.

Each district is eligible to send two players from each of the three tournament classes. These are first four grades of school, fifth and sixth grades and junior high.

The finals will be played on the north roque court. Bleachers will be erected to accommodate the throng which annually watches the games.

## Runaway Youth Tells of Attacks Upon Women

SANTA BARBARA—(AP) Frank Gudis Jr., 14-year-old runaway Chicago youth, admitted Saturday a knife attack on a woman in the midwest city last Dec. 1, the sheriff's office here reported.

The boy is being held for questioning by two Chicago detectives scheduled to arrive here today. Although authorities here said the boy confessed attacking a woman on 73rd Street, they said he would not say anything about attacks on an 11-year-old girl Dec. 2 and another woman last Oct. 23.

Chicago authorities said the victim was raped and slashed in the Dec. 2 attack. In the other two cases, the women only were slashed, although the assailant attempted to rape them.

"He's hard to talk to," an officer said. "We've been up for two nights with him."

## Car Runs Into Pipe, Los Angeles Man Dies

COLORADO CITY, Texas—(AP) Casper Looper, 50, West Los Angeles, Calif., was killed and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. H. Looper, injured seriously in a traffic accident here Saturday.

Officers said Looper was driving and rammed into the back end of a truck carrying 8-inch pipe. His son, C. H. Looper and his son's 1-month-old baby were asleep in the back seat of the car and escaped without apparent injuries.

## Knucks Down—No Holds Barred



TWO WIZARDS OF MIG5 are Kenny Nakagawa, left, 2361 W. Esther, and Richard Wagner, 1765 Judson. They'll meet for the fourth time Monday in division finals of Long Beach Recreation Department's marbles tournament at Lincoln Park. Kenny won two of their three previous matches. Both are 13.

## \$5.6 Billion More in Sock

WASHINGTON—(AP) Americans increased their savings by \$5,600,000,000 in July, August and September—more than in any other quarter of any year since 1945—the Securities and Exchange Commission reported Saturday.

Savings were high in the July-August-September quarter, the SEC said, because people had a little more money left over after paying their taxes this time and spent less of it. These third-quarter savings compared with \$2,000,000,000 in the preceding quarter and \$5,100,000,000 in the third quarter of 1951.

The biggest chunk of savings was in bank accounts and cash. Checking accounts expanded by \$2,200,000,000, savings accounts by \$900,000,000 and holdings of currency by \$400,000,000 in the July-September period. Savers also bought \$2,400,000,000 worth of life insurance during the quarter.

## Argentine Heat Wave

BUENOS AIRES—(AP) Argentines sweltered Saturday in the second day of the summer's first heat wave.

Santa Fe reported 105 degrees, Catamarca 102.2 and Cordoba 100.

## Weather for Next Century? It'll Be Warmer and Drier

ST. LOUIS—(AP) Weather prediction—warmer and drier for the next few hundred years in the United States.

This note for kids with sleds, women wishing fur coats and men worrying about aging furbes, came Saturday from Dr. Paul B. Sears, professor of conservation at Yale University, in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The evidence comes from pollens, like those that cause hay fever, found buried in layers in the earth.

Dr. Sears and colleagues dug up fossilized pollens from trees from below the surface of dried-up lake beds in New Mexico and

Mexico. The layers form a record of changes in vegetation and climate dating back for thousands of years.

In New Mexico, the pollens showed a gradual change from predominantly spruce to pine forests, he said. Spruce grows best in cool, moist climate, and pine trees in warm, dry weather. Below the layers of spruce pollens were pollens from oak, fir and alder trees, which also like cool weather.

The pollens are a barometer pointing to warmer, drier climate in coming years for this country and the northern hemisphere, he said.

This change may be expected to last several centuries.

The pollens confirm warming-up evidence based on melting of polar icecaps and glaciers, and the fact some animals, birds and fish that like cold weather now are found farther north than formerly.

On a conservation note, Dr. Sears warned that warmer, drier weather will increase the demand for water, already scarce in some areas of the United States. He urged better land use and conservation of natural resources.

## 1 Hospitalized, 1 Jailed As Bar Fight Climax

An early Saturday bar fight ended with Robert G. Tucker, 22, of 4745 Bellflower Blvd., in Community Hospital, and Lonnie W. Fisher, 47, of 2440 E. Anaheim St., in jail, booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Tucker's neck wound, inflicted with a knife, required 16 stitches.

Beginning Monday at Barker Bros!

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There are three colors to choose from: forest green, sage grey, and tan in sizes 29-42; also jackets to match in sizes 36-46 .....11.95

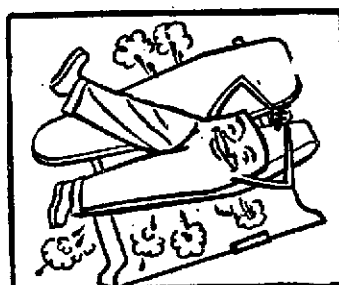
May Co. Lakewood Men's Work Clothing, Downstairs Floor



IRON DUKE has 417% greater abrasive resistance.



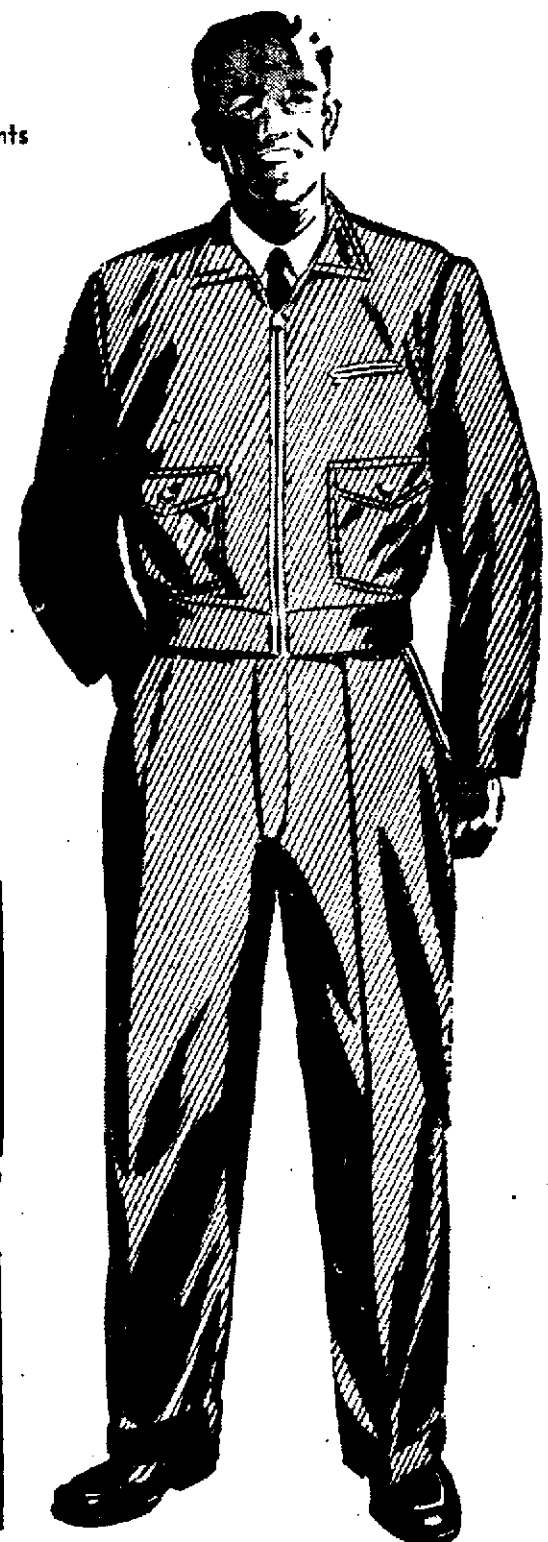
Exclusive Durapel Finish repels spots, stains and rain.



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**DIGGING FOR RELICS** of an Indian village which once existed on the ground now being used for the Los Altos Village subdivision has become the pastime for numerous amateur and professional archaeologists who scramble in small plots for "leftovers" from the 1500-year-old ruins. Discovery of the village was made when ground was being broken for the new subdivision, and with each bone uncovered recalls an idyllic life which Long Beach's first residents enjoyed. (Staff Photo.)

## Indian Existence 'Soft,' Ruins Show

By SPENCER CRUMP

Discovery of the 1500-year-old ruins of an Indian village when ground was being broken for the Los Altos Village subdivision reveals a life which Long Beach's first residents enjoyed.

It wasn't too far removed from present day living in this mild climate, recent archaeological and historical research reveals.

While Indian tribes in other sections of America braved cold climates and fought for choice hunting grounds, those along the Long Beach coastline sat in comparative leisure in the mild climate and feasted on abundant sea life, small animals and vegetation.

The dress worn by local Indians, members of the Shoshonean family, wasn't radically different from today's beach wear. Nor, really, both men and women were clad only in brief buckskin aprons. In hot weather, they took the comfortable way out. They wore nothing.

Yet, largely because living here was too easy, the California Indians never were able to develop past mankind's most primitive stages, archaeological research shows. Local Indians were rated 15,000 years behind their European contemporaries.

California's pre-discovery Indian population is estimated at 70,000 to 120,000 people, who spoke about 130 dialects and dialects. If an Indian bothered to travel 50 miles—which was an unheard-of trip—he'd be unable to understand the Indians he met.

It was this loosely woven tribal structure, historians point out, which made the Indians easy marks for the Spanish conquistadores.

Although Long Beach's Indians were so lazy that they were poor hunters, they were far from vegetarians. Instead, they ate almost everything teeth could bite. Skunks, crows, coyotes, lizards, rats, mice, frogs and snakes were commonplace items on the dinner table.

In addition, they (at least, the Indian women who did most of the work) collected acorns and seed which were ground for food. The stones in which they ground the food frequently chipped off and were eaten along with the seed. The result was teeth which looked like they were polished on a grind stone.

Bears were considered "rabbit" for eating material, not so much because of the danger in killing the beast but because the animals were considered partly human. Eating the meat would have been like swallowing a devil.

## Distress Flag Of Pajamas Saves 2 Men

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP) Two men, adrift 24 hours in the Gulf of Mexico after their cabin cruiser sank, were rescued by an oil tanker after frantically waving a pair of pajamas tied to oars.

Huge M. Sargent of Muskegon, Mich., and S. B. Waugh of Tampa, both 69, were picked up from a lifeboat Christmas Day about 40 miles off Clearwater, Fla.

They were bringing Sargent's cabin cruiser from Corpus Christi, Texas, when water kicked up into high waves, swamping and sinking the 52-foot cruiser on Christmas Eve. They barely had time to throw a handful of clothes and food into a lifeboat.

They spotted the oil tanker Delaware, Christmas afternoon, and used the pajamas to attract the attention of Capt. Leonard Singa.

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## Eventual Need Of Rearmed Japan Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP) President-elect Eisenhower believes a re-armed Japan eventually must take its place on a key nation in an anti-Communist Pacific pact similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance he helped build in Europe.

That was reported Saturday by well-informed sources who are aware of Eisenhower's attitude as well as the thinking of his foreign policy advisers.

It is understood Eisenhower agrees in general with the Truman administration's idea that Japan should undertake only "limited rearmament."

The reasons advanced by both Republicans and Democrats for "limited" rearmament of Japan are economic and psychological. First, it is recognized that the Japanese economy is not capable of supporting large-scale rearmament. While the United States is willing to assist, it can not make large commitments because of its world-wide aid to other countries.

Second, nations such as Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines have not lost their fear that a re-armed Japan may again adopt a militant program such as led to war in the Pacific.

## How to Keep Your New Job

NEW YORK—(WNNB) A hard-to-get job is not really won until you've learned how to hold it, according to students at a business college.

Students at the City College School of Business and Civic Administration have compiled basic rules for "Getting Off on the Right Foot" in a new job.

Here they are:

1. Do not claim false talents during the hiring process.
2. Take your training seriously.
3. Learn the names of superiors and co-workers as rapidly as possible.
4. Always be willing to do a little extra.
5. Don't be afraid to ask questions.
6. Find out the policies of your company and obey them.
7. Be meticulous about your appearance—and that of your desk.
8. Be regular in attendance and punctual at all times.
9. Don't base first impressions on hearsay or gossip.
10. If you have suggestions to make, use proper channels.
11. If you have a supervisory position, show courtesy and respect for employees under you.
12. Never flaunt superior education or experience.

## Southland Clergy To Meet at SC

LOS ANGELES—(AP) About 500 Southern California clergymen are expected to attend the fifth annual ministers' conference at the University of Southern California Feb. 3-5.

The conference is sponsored by the university's School of Religion and the Southern California Council of Protestant Churches.

Lecturers include Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk, Methodist, director of the international justice and goodwill department of the National Council of Churches, and Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, Lutheran, president of Augustana College of Illinois.

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## Norwalk Park Pool Job Set, Bid Call Looms

NORWALK—The long series of obstacles blocking the start of construction of a \$235,000 Olympic-type swimming pool in Norwalk Park have been overcome and the pool, with 100-swimmer capacity, is expected to be ready for use before the end of the 1953 swimming season, Winton Burne, director, declared Saturday.

Bids for construction of the plunge under a purchase-installment plan will be sought in early spring or as soon as architectural plans and specifications are complete, Burne said.

Norwalk Park District now has \$150,000 reserve and the balance of the pool cost will be paid in following years in three installments. The financing plan has the approval of the county council office according to Burne.

The planned "U" shaped pool will be 155 by 75 feet so designed for future enclosure thus eventually making it a year around recreation facility and training center.

The proposed 1953-54 budget approved by the local board and ready for submission to the county board of supervisors Jan. 2 calls for an expenditure of \$278,000 and includes funds for personnel to operate the swimming which is expected to be ready in September.

Based on a \$50,000,000 assessed property valuation in the district the new tax rate will be approximately 29 cents for each \$100 of property valuation.

The proposed budget also includes for further development at Little Lake Park which was recently annexed to the district.

The proposed 1953-54 budget approved by the local board and ready for submission to the county board of supervisors Jan. 2 calls for an expenditure of \$278,000 and includes funds for personnel to operate the swimming which is expected to be ready in September.

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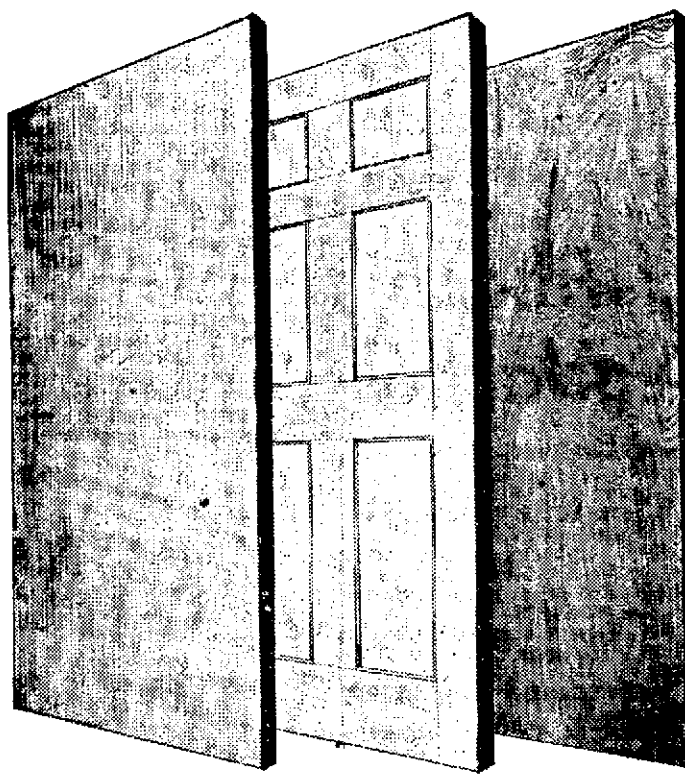
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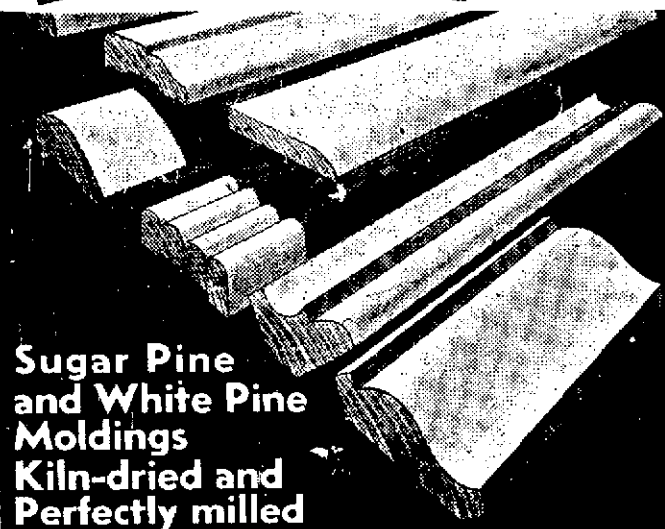
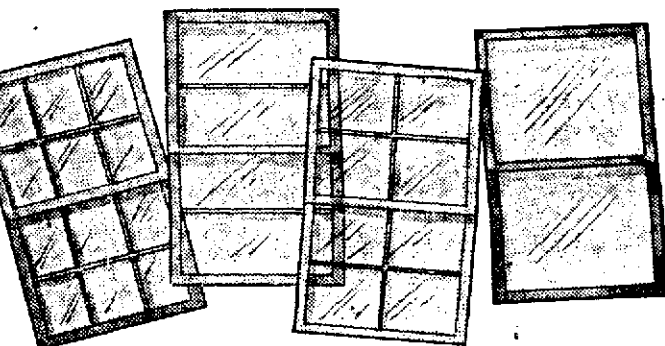
V. J. Weyerhaeuser Knotty Pine \$1.65

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LONG BEACH





# Man With Plans on His Hands



PLANNING DIRECTOR Werner Ruchti studies a handful of the towering stack of plans on hand as Long Beach gets set for its forthcoming array of 1953 projects. Complex problems face city. (Staff Photo.)

## 1953 Promises Long Beach Big Projects and Headaches

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter.

From a standpoint of municipal achievements and headaches, 1953 promises to be a humdinger. Such is the consensus of city officials looking ahead to a year in which some old problems seem sure of settlement and some new ones certain to take on formidable dimensions.

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**TRAFFIC JAMS**

Others, in the order of their precedence, are:

Traffic congestion, including provision of off-street parking.

Traffic fatalities, which threaten to set a new record this year, with no solution in sight.

Storm drain projects to avert a repetition of 1952 floods that reached serious proportions in nearby areas.

Improvement of existing parks.

In Planning Director Werner Ruchti's office are towering stacks of drawings, volumes of statistics and reams of reports constituting the work agenda for the Planning Commission and its staff in 1953. In many respects the list duplicates the one in Vickers' office—except that the planners, by the nature of their duties, are looking further ahead and dealing more with indefinite generalities.

**HIGHWAY RESTUDY**

On the planning agenda are:

1. Population—A report, first in a series, will be completed early in the year projecting the future population of Long Beach and vicinity. It will be used for basic data in all phases of planning.
2. Highways—A restudy is to be made of the master plan of highways, including freeways, with a view to relieving traffic congestion.
3. Parks and Recreation—An official master plan of parks and recreation is contemplated.
4. Shoreline—Certain revisions in the master shoreline plan are to be made to meet changed conditions.
5. Alamitos Bay Marina—Detailed plans for this long-delayed improvement will be developed in co-operation with other agencies.
6. Administrative Center—Studies of the master plan for the civic center are to be completed in 1953.

Expenditures visualized in the long-range planning run into the tens of millions, although only a fraction of that amount is to be allotted next year.

**\$11,551,000 LIST**

But Vickers and his staff have drawn up a firm list of projects scheduled for 1953, regardless of the isolated fund settlements. These total \$11,551,000, including \$7,166,000 in drainage projects to be financed from county bond funds. The list will probably be augmented at the April 2 municipal election on public improvements. It also will be lengthened after the 1953-54 budget is adopted.

The city manager's list shows:

Street lighting reconversion—six projects, \$157,100.

Drainage facilities—10 city projects, \$1,774,000; three county projects, \$7,166,000.

Animal shelter, \$122,000.

Sewers, \$105,000. Fifteen traffic signals, \$60,000.

Sand embankment on west beach to counter subsidence, along with other beach improvements, \$1,313,000.

Street improvements: financed from state gasoline taxes, \$589,500.

Improvements to Camp Hill Hill, \$60,000.

Numerous alley and sidewalk improvements, \$265,000.

**Fund Growing for Stricken Pries Family**

If contributions continue coming in at their present rate, the family of Fred Pries should be able to be on the road for his home at Windlock, Wash., shortly, according to Robert F. Wilday, toparch of Long Beach Scouts Pyramid 42.

Wilday said Saturday the fund the Scouts are raising to aid the tragedy-stricken family had reached \$250 and the organization is keeping a crew of women on at the telephones today to answer calls with pledges of financial assistance.

Another donation entered the picture Saturday when a group of auto dealers got together and bought the family a 1942 Buick sedan for the trip north. Donors to the auto fund were Art Morgan, Claude Boling, Ray Vines, Herman Potter, Bob Jaffe and Al Slaght.

All of the members of the family, who live at 3241 Park Lane, need warm clothing, it was pointed out. The family consists of the father and mother and another son, Richard, 12.

The family was stricken for the second time in two days Friday when Mrs. Pries became overcome with grief at the death of her 9-year-old son, Ronald, and suffered a heart attack. She was under the care of a physician Saturday and efforts were being made to obtain a practical nurse to care for her.

The boy was killed Christmas Day when he was struck by a Pacific Electric train.

The virtually penniless family had brought Ronald here from Washington for treatment by the Exceptional Children's Foundation, sponsored by the local Scouts group. The boy's development had been retarded since he suffered head injuries in an accident in Washington. He had regained the sight and hearing he lost in the accident before he started the treatments here and he was responding satisfactorily to the treatments, authorities said.

Wilday said the Scouts undertook sponsorship of the fund to aid the family because Ronald had been a patient of the foundation.

Funeral service for Ronald will be held at 10 a. m., Tuesday, in the Hunter Mortuary chapel. Interment will be at Whitlock, Wash.

**CARL'S**  
29th ANNIVERSARY  
**SALE**  
STARTS JANUARY 5  
**CARL'S** For Carpet and Furniture  
1250 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

## Lakewood Theme Is Progress

By BUD LEMBEKE

Lakewood leaps into 1953 with the sound of carpenters' hammers interrupted only briefly for New Year's Eve noisemakers and with several remedies being perfected for the community's growing pains.

Subdividers plan to build another 10,000 homes in Lakewood within the next year, enabling it to defend successfully its title for the third year in a row as "the fastest-growing community in the world." There will be new homes and new faces, but most of the problems are old ones that are difficult to solve entirely until the growth slows down.

The chamber of commerce, taxpayers' association, junior chamber of commerce and other groups are exerting a constant pressure to eliminate these problems: The need for more traffic controls, more transportation, more police protection, better facilities for youth activities and the perennial demand for coverage of the drainage ditches.

Because it is a new community, Lakewood is free from many of the troubles that beset older residential areas. Its recently-built streets are in good condition; there are no slums; drainage is good; and the overall appearance is neat and clean.

**INCORPORATION STUDIED**

This could be Lakewood's "year of decision" in the much-discussed questions of whether it should incorporate, annex to Long Beach or remain unincorporated. The chamber of commerce and junior chamber policy, however, is to exert pressure to keep Lakewood's present form of government, at least until its residential development is completed. This "leveling-off" in growth is expected in 1955.

The new year will be an eventful one for Lakewood in commercial development. Construction of two 13-story office buildings, a large department store,

hospital, auto agencies and completion of a post office is scheduled during 1953 in Lakewood Center.

A Lakewood Plaza shopping center is also being erected at Spring St. and Studebaker Rd.

**MANY FUTURE PROJECTS**

Commanding attention in 1953 will be:

**TRAFFIC CONTROLS**

Additional stop signals are needed along Lakewood Blvd. between South and Carson Sts.; county supervisors are expected to appropriate funds for installation of signals at Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo Blvd., Paramount and Carson and at several locations along Bellflower Blvd.; state funds will be requested for widening of Carson to relieve the congestion along this east-west artery.

**DITCHES**

A Lakewood committee is working with county flood control district engineers to obtain coverings for the most hazardous portions of Lakewood's 16 miles of ditches, using \$6,470,000 allocated from the \$173,000,000 county storm drain bond issue approved by voters in November. The Lakewood allocation must be used primarily for lining the ditches, with funds not used in this work going for coverings. Engineers estimate projects throughout the county, financed by the bond issue will take five years to complete.

**POLICE PROTECTION**

The county is negotiating with Lakewood Center Corp. for construction of a Lakewood sheriff's station which will serve the southern portion of the area now obtaining police protection from Norwalk sheriff's station. When a lease is agreed upon, construction of the Lakewood Center station will begin.

**FIRE PROTECTION**

A second Lakewood county fire station will be built and occupied by early summer at Palo Verde Ave. and Spring St.

**SCHOOLS**

Long Beach Unified School District has five new elementary schools under construction in Lakewood. The schools, locations and probable completion dates are: James Whitcomb Riley, Sandwood St. and Downey Ave., January; James Madison, Paramount Blvd. and Bomberly St., March; Oliver Wendell Holmes, Barlin Ave. and Hardwick St., March; James Monroe, Ladoga Ave. and Harvey Way, September; Elwood P. Cubberley, Rosebay St. and Monogram Ave., September. Construction is also under way on the new John Marshall Junior High, Wardlow Rd. and Woodruff Ave., scheduled for completion in September, and on a 17-classroom addition to Lakewood Junior High, scheduled for completion in July. Other schools for the area are in the planning stage. Five were completed in

1952: Carver, Cleveland, Emerson, Gompers and Henry.

Long Beach Motor Bus Co. expects to apply to the State Public Utilities Commission before the spring for permission to serve the Lakewood Park Mutual section north of Carson St. and west of Lakewood Blvd., according to Willard Lee, manager of the bus firm. The extension is dependent upon installation of a stop signal at Carson and Paramount Blvd. by the county.

## 'Tommy' Invents Front-Line Oven

NEW YORK — (AP). Front-line British troops in Korea are eating food cooked in a new type of battlefield oven invented by a corporal, reports the British Information Service.

Cpl. Norman Griffiths cooks roast game, baked ham, fried pineapple and other delicacies in his special oven which consists of a regular field oven inside a 50-gallon oil drum insulated with mud and ammunition boxes. He says this gives nearly 100 per cent more heat.

The divisional catering officer was so impressed he is making the special oven standard equipment in the British Commonwealth Division.

## STARTING TOMORROW!

Smart Shoppers never miss this huge

## YEAR-END

## CLEARANCE

3 DAYS

MONDAY  
TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY

LONG BEACH RETAILERS ASSOCIATED

1952: Carver, Cleveland, Emerson, Gompers and Henry.

Long Beach Motor Bus Co. expects to apply to the State Public Utilities Commission before the spring for permission to serve the Lakewood Park Mutual section north of Carson St. and west of Lakewood Blvd., according to Willard Lee, manager of the bus firm. The extension is dependent upon installation of a stop signal at Carson and Paramount Blvd. by the county.

**SALE! Dr. Scholl's Shoes**  
FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Here's a treat for the feet... and your pocket-book, too! Take advantage of these sweeping reductions on Dr. Scholl's quality-crafted shoes! The very ultimate in comfortable footwear... every pair carefully, properly fitted by skilled attendants to assure your supreme satisfaction.

**FOR WOMEN**

GROUP #1 **\$9.95**

REGULARLY \$13.00  
\$14.00 AND \$15.00 SELLERS

Low, low prices... for the choicest, finest leathers, the smartest styles... make this a sensational money-saving offer! You'll want to buy several pairs of Dr. Scholl's luxuriously comfortable, foot-coddling shoes... fitted by experts to ensure lasting satisfaction! Wide selection, but not all sizes in all styles.

GROUP #2 **\$12.95 and \$14.95**

REGULARLY TO \$19.00

Here are styles and colors galore... at truly remarkable savings! You'll feel like you're walking on air in Dr. Scholl's molded-to-the-foot, pleasing-to-the-eye shoes. Here's truly custom-quality footwear... irresistible values... in a host of attractive styles! Sizes are limited, so come in early while selections are best!

**FOR MEN**

**SWEEEPING REDUCTIONS!**  
UP TO **25%**

Terrific money-saving prices for shoes so comfortable, so good-looking, so completely satisfying! Wide choice of Dr. Scholl's custom-crafted shoes to please the most discriminating taste. Tremendous selection, but not all sizes in all styles. COME IN TODAY AND SAVE!

**FEET HURT?**  
Relieving Common Foot Troubles Is Our Business!

Let our skilled attendants show you the way to quick, inexpensive foot relief through the use of Dr. Scholl's Shoes, Remedies, Arch Supports and Appliances!

**Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOP**  
412 AMERICAN AVE. PHONE 7-5313  
JUST SOUTH OF SEARS — OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK



# County Will Seek Municipal Court Finance Changes

Revision of state law governing the distribution of municipal court fines, fees and forfeitures will be urged by the Board of Supervisors next Tuesday.

The supervisors today gave notice that the county is not satisfied with the present plan whereby the Municipal Court operating costs must be borne by county taxpayers while the revenues pour into city government coffers.

The Supervisors next Tuesday will notify the League of California Cities and the County Supervisors Association of California that Los Angeles County considers the Municipal Court Revenue Law as the number one item for legislative revision at Sacramento in January.

The issue is not a new one as the county for many sessions of the legislature has fought with cities to obtain a change in the court revenue benefits.

However, since the Municipal Court system was changed this year to include territory formerly served by Justice Courts outside of city limits, county officials now believe they have a better case to present to the legislature.

# Board to Consider Courts Location

After a three-week period of consideration, the Board of Supervisors next Tuesday again will face the controversial problem of providing a location for Los Angeles County's proposed \$24,000,000 central courthouse in the Los Angeles Civic Center.

Supervisors at their last courthouse site session were split three to two on the question of retaining or abandoning the present site at the northwest corner of First and Hill Sts.

The newly elected supervisor, Kenneth Hahn of Los Angeles, holds the key vote on the matter of shifting the courthouse location back to its former site at northwest corner of Temple St. and Grand Ave.

Downtown Los Angeles business interests are said to favor the First and Hill site because of its proximity to the downtown area.

# Street Plan Under Study

Widening of South St. between Cherry Ave. and Hayter Ave. in county territory just outside the Long Beach city limits will be considered Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Herbert C. Legg said he will move to refer the traffic bottleneck problem to County Road Commission Sam Kennedy for possible adjustment.

The City of Long Beach in a formal resolution asked the county to widen South St. which narrows down from the width of 60 feet within the city to 30 feet in county territory at Cherry Ave.

The city charged that "a grave traffic hazard now exists at this location."

# REST IN PEACE

# Millions Thawed

BERN, Switzerland—(AP) The Swiss government has decided to blow away the dust from a 10-million-dollar fortune which has been accumulating interest in the National Bank for over a century.

Baron Louis Francois de Grenus, a member of one of Switzerland's oldest and richest families, died in 1851, leaving his entire fortune for the relief of Swiss war victims. His will stipulated that the money should be used for wounded Swiss soldiers and the dependants of Swiss soldiers killed in war—but only a war in which Switzerland herself was involved.

History has thus far proved the baron's fears unjustified and his fortune has remained untouched since his death. During the past 101 years, inflations, devaluations and accumulated interest have multiplied the original legacy 40 times. The Swiss National Bank today holds more than \$10,300,000. Interest is now accumulating at the rate of \$154,000 a year.

The Swiss government has decided that a slight deviation from the strict terms of the will was justifiable. From now on, two-thirds of the interest will be devoted to the relief of the dependants of Swiss soldiers killed on active service. The remainder of the interest and the capital will remain untouched and the Swiss hope never to have occasion to use it.

# River Flood Work Voting Scheduled

Formal acceptance of the new channel work on the San Gabriel River between Seventh St. and Pacific Coast Hwy., east of Long Beach, will be voted by the Board of Supervisors next Tuesday.

The work performed by a private contract with the flood control district will provide the channel with a greater capacity for flood waters and will increase the height and strength of the levees.

The cost was more than \$500,000.

**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
SINCE 1877  
5252 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood Center

Phone L.B. 5-6451 MEtcalf 3-8101 TORrey 7-0813  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

**CLEAN up to 40% off SWEEP**

# STORE WIDE SALE

savings in every department

HOUSEWARE		FOR PLAY		FOR MEN	
	Reg. Now		Reg. Now		Reg. Now
Rubber Utility Mats (Size 17 1/2"x14 1/2")	.59 .37	Set of 6 Sammy Snead Golf Irons	58.50 44.95	"Rodeo" Khaki Twill Pants	2.98 2.27
7" Utility Shears	.59 .37	Ladies Golf Irons (Set of 6)	34.95 26.95	Gibraltar Grey Covert Pants	2.79 2.49
Wood Salad Fork and Spoon	.59 .37	Ladies Golf Woods (Set of 3)	22.95 17.95	OKay Grey Covert Shirts	1.59 1.29
Stainless Steel Food Chopper	.69 .47	Patty Berg Golf Irons (Set of 5)	42.50 31.95	Gibraltar Whipcord Grey	3.19 2.89
Heavy Duty Nut Cracker	.98 .67	Golf Irons, Sammy Snead, Set of 8	78.00 46.95	Work Suits, ALL BRANDS	6.95 4.98
All Metal Bread Box	1.19 .87	Golf Irons, Sammy Snead, Signature set of 8	100.00 79.95	Jacket, Gabardine	10.95 9.95
5 Pc. Robeson Knife Set and Holder	8.50 5.00	Golf Irons, Sammy Snead, Signature set of 6	75.00 59.95	Suede Flannel Shirts, solid colors	2.49 1.99
Nut and Onion Chopper	.69 .47	Golf Ball Sets, 1 Doz. top quality	12.00 9.95	Mens Socks	.85 .55
Full Size Bushel Baskets	1.39 1.00	Golf Ball Sets, 1/2-Doz. top quality	6.00 4.75	Mens Socks	.65 .39
1/2-H.P. Heavy Duty Motor	34.95 29.95	Set of 3-Sammy Snead Golf Woods	45.00 35.95	A Group of our Leading Dress Shirts slightly counter soiled broken size, to	4.50 2.95
10" Water Grinder	16.95 12.88			Group of fine mens robes, fine gabardine rayons, fully lined, to	18.50 14.95
7 Pc. Recessed Bathroom Set	22.10 10.88	FOR WOMEN		Mens 100% Nylon undershirts, dry in a jiffy, all sizes	1.89 1.29
E.Z. DO Wardrobe 60x23x23	7.98 4.98		Reg. Now	Mens Rayon Pajamas, fancy pattern, broken sizes, coat style only	7.95 4.95
Fiber boards with wood reinforced cedar		Suits, Wools, Rayons, Crepe, Sharkskins, Gabardine, and Faille	17.98 to 55.00 to 37.00	Mens Fine Cotton Gaucho Shirts, fine washable fabrics	2.98 2.49
APPLIANCES		Dresses, 2 Pc. in Corduroy, Faille and Rayons	5.00 to 25.00 to 7.77	Our Finest Mens White Dress Shirt 2x2 Pima cottons	7.50 5.00
	Reg. Now	Dresses, Rayon, Crepes, Prints, some Velvet	5.98 to 25.00 to 14.77	PIECE GOODS	
14 1/3 Cubic Feet Hibbard Freezer	519.50 399.88	Nylon Hose	1.15 .89		Reg. Now
Deluxe Model Magic Chef Range	204.95 154.95	Girls Terry Cuff Anklets	.39 .29	Crape Bark Satin, 39" wide in ten popular shades, fast color, washable	1.98 .98 yard
Deluxe 17" Blonde R.C.A. T.V.	409.95 299.95	Girls Crochet Knit Anklet	.39 .29	Rayon Sheen Gabardine, fine quality sheen gabardine in your most popular colors, fast color, 45" wide	1.59 .98 yd.
Frigidaire Electric Clothes Dryer	263.95 229.95	Womens Loafers, Composition Sole	3.98 2.00	Better Woolens, garabrine, crepes, flannel, tweeds and noveltys in checks, plaids and plain colors, 54" wide, to	6.90 2.98 yd.
LUGGAGE		Tiffany Style Shoes	9.95 7.95	Six Gage Printed Plastics, 36" wide in a grand selection of colors and patterns	.49 .29 yd.
		Tiffany Louis Hul Style Shoes	8.95 6.95	Rayon prints and Plains, Asst French crepe, prints and failles and moss crepes, plain colors	.98 .59 yd.
Skyway Luggage to	1/3 off	Sandler of Boston, Casual and Sport Shoes	8.95 5.95	Rayon Suiting 54" width, six colors	1.49 .98
Singer Matched Luggage to	1/3 off	Sandler of Boston Walking Shoes	7.95 5.95	FOR BOYS	
BEDDING		Fortunet Course Shoes	7.95 5.95		Reg. Now
	Reg. Now	Fortunet Spring Casuals	8.95 5.95	Boys all wool sweaters	6.98 3.98
Chenille Spreads (double bed size)	7.90 4.98	Hubbard Saddle Oxford, brown and white, also black and white	4.98 3.98	Boys all wool sweaters	3.98 2.98
White background with floral design		Hubbard hard soled Moc Loafer	4.98 3.98	Group of Boys Sports Shirts long sleeves	1.98 1.49
Double Sheet Blankets (70"x80")	3.49 2.88	Triple Novelty Casual Shoes	4.98 3.98	Boys Crew Neck Polo Shirts, Size mediums only, green color only	1.98 .57
Fine quality cotton flannel in fancy plaid pattern, stitched ends		Womens Play Shoes, suedes and leather	3.98 2.98	FOR INFANTS	
DOMESTICS		Striped Broadcloth Pajamas	3.79 1.77		Reg. Now
	Reg. Now	Nylonized Panties, nylon trim	.79 2/1.00	Dainty Batiste and Organdy Dresses	7.98 3.98
Initial Shower Curtains (6'x6')	3.95 1.99	Broadcloth Bras	1.50 1.00	Dainty Batiste and Organdy Dresses	4.98 2.98
Shower curtains in heavy plastic. Plain colors with initials		Rayon Slips	1.49 1.00	Pinafores, Lace Trimmed Variety	3.98 2.98
Window Curtains (27"x54") To Match Above	2.95 1.49	Rayon Slips	3.98 2.98		
FOR GIRLS		Cashmere Sweater, Slip-On	8.98 6.77		
	Reg. Now	Cashmere Cardigans	11.98 8.77		
Corduroy Short Matching Longsleeve T-Shirt (Size 4 to 6)	2.49 1.98	Wool Slip-On Sweaters	3.98 2.47		
Unlined Poplin Jacket (Size 7 to 14)	2.98 1.79	Wool Sweaters Slip-On	2.98 1.77		
Rayon Panties, Good Quality, Size 8 to 16	.98 .79	Cotton Peasant Blouses	3.98 1.77		
Plastic Pantie, Nylon Covered, S-M-L	1.79 1.39	Cotton Knit Blouses	2.98 2.47		
		Rayon Blouses	5.98 3.77		
		Cotton Blouses	3.98 2.77		
		Cotton Blouses	2.98 1.77		
		Cotton Blouses	1.98 .77		
		Slacks, Rayon	5.98 3.77		
		2-Piece Coordinate	10.98 8.77		
		Skirts, cotton and rayon	2.98 1.77		
		Skirts, cotton and rayon	3.98 2.77		
		Skirts, cotton and rayon	1.98 .77		
		Skirts, cotton and rayon	8.98 5.77		
		Skirts, cotton and rayon	5.98 3.77		
		Blouses, rayon	1.98 1.44		

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

# Rev. Templeton's Talk Is Feature for Watch Night

By JOHN W. TEED  
Press-Telegram Church Editor

Highlighting what is doubtless the first community-wide Watch Night service will be the appearance of Rev. Charles B. "Chuck" Templeton in Long Beach as the featured speaker for a New Year's Eve meeting to be held in



REV. CHARLES TEMPLETON  
Watchnight Speaker

spacious First Christian Church. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach Ministerial Union and interested church groups.

Internationally known as an evangelist and preacher, Rev. Templeton is so popular that his speaking schedule for evangelistic meetings is filed for 1933-34. Facts about the dynamic, Spirit-filled man of God bring out that he is widely known in Canadian sport circles in football, basketball, track and field; sports cartoonist for the Toronto Globe, with his drawings syndicated across Canada under the title "Chuck" Templeton's Sportraits; then lay minister of the 2000-member Avenue Road Church in Toronto for seven years; barrister in Europe with Billy Graham in the early days of Youth for Christ. Then he entered Princeton Theological Seminary to round out his evangelistic career with a seminary foundation, graduated in 1931, and was ordained in the Presbyterian ministry. Rev. James F. Armstrong, assistant at First Presbyterian Church of Long Beach was a classmate of Templeton.

With the organization of the National Council of Churches he was named first evangelist ever permanently assigned to the Council's Evangelism department. The Youngstown, Ohio, Vindicator, described him last January, 1932, thus: "Mr. Templeton is young and tall and good looking, and might be taken for a big league baseball player. He is wholesome and natural and unaffected; there is nothing of the fanatic or ascetic about him. He uses simple, homely language that everyone can understand. Most impressive thing about 'Chuck' Templeton is his sincerity; his hearers are impressed with the fact that they are in the presence of a man who is speaking to them because he has a sense of mission—that, young and unassuming as he is, he is really a man sent by God."

If you think that is too strong a statement, go and hear him and decide for yourself.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Constance Templeton, who will be soloist for the Watch Night service, as she is for all of his evangelistic meetings. She is the sister of Jerry Lomeli of 121 E. 68th Way, Long Beach, and came ahead of Rev. Templeton to make a holiday visit here and with a half sister, Mrs. R. S. Orozco of Pasadena. He will arrive in Southern California on Dec. 29, and will leave after New Year's for an evangelistic engagement.

## U.N. Funds Aid Asian Mothers

BANGKOK, Thailand — (AP). Eleven Asian countries and Hong Kong are to share in the latest allocation of \$2,064,000 worth of maternal and children's supplies by the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Thailand receives \$108,000 of the new allocation in the form of 2,500,000 fish liver capsules, milk powder, soap and other equipment and supplies. Indonesia gets \$320,000, one of the largest allocations, for maternal and child care in rural areas.

## Townsend Notes

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled this week:

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7—Townsend Hall, 131 W. 5th St. 7 p. m. Entertainment by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cammett.

**Club 12—Townsend Hall, 1 p. m. Card party.**

**WEDNESDAY**  
Club of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, R. E. Watson.

**THURSDAY**  
Club 12—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 2—Townsend Hall, 7 p. m. Speaker, Paul S. Dietrick. Card party 1 p. m.

**SATURDAY**  
Clubs of 18th District—Townsend Hall, 7:30 p. m.

ALL STORES CLOSED JAN. 1ST, NEW YEAR'S DAY  
ALL STORES WILL CLOSE  
MON. at 8:00  
TUES. at 9:00  
Wed., New Year's Eve  
at 6:00 P. M.



**SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

- SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR SELMA FRANKS 1-lb. Cello "America's Favorite" **49c**
- Braunschweiger Chubs 29c
- NIPPY WISCONSIN REDSKIN CHEDDAR 1-lb. **65c**
- SWIFT'S PREMIUM 8-OZ. Brown & Serve SAUSAGE **45c**
- MILD OREGON RINDLESS CHEDDAR CHEESE, 1-lb. **55c**
- SELMA OLD FASHIONED RING BOLOGNA 1-lb. **49c**

**PACIFIC GOLD LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN**  
**PEACHES**  
Freestone in Rich Heavy Syrup

**AIR MAIL OR HEART O QUALITY**  
**APRICOTS**  
Large No. 2 1/2 Can Halves Unpeeled in Syrup

**HEART'S DELIGHT LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN**  
**TOMATOES**  
SOLID PACK FANCY

**RED TAG LARGE NO. 2 1/2 CAN**  
**PLUMS**  
Oregon's Finest Prune Plum! In Rich Juice

**SWIFTS BROOKFIELD BUTTER** 1st Quality In Cubes .... Lb. **75c**

**SOUTHERN MAID**  
**OLEO** CUBED and COLORED **6 LBS. \$1.00**

**COCK O' WALK NO. 300 CAN**  
**SWEET PEAS** All the Natural Flavor **10c**

**BUDGET PACK LARGE 2-LB. CELLO**  
**NAVY BEANS** Just Right for Hot Winter Meals **33c**

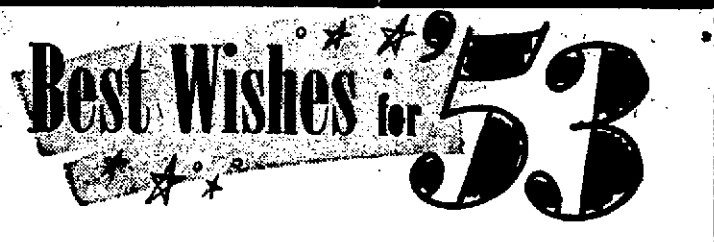
**1140 E. CARSON**  
LONG BEACH

**2420 SANTA FE**  
LONG BEACH

**PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES**

**1900 E. OLIVE**  
COMPTON

To our many old friends  
To our new friends we have made during this past year!  
... We say THANKS for your patronage and good will and wish YOU the happiest NEW YEAR of all



# IOWA PORK SHOPS..

DUBUQUE FAMOUS QUALITY!! NONE BETTER BONELESS COOKED!! ALL SOLID MEAT!!

**CANNED HAM** **8 1/4 lbs. NET WEIGHT** **\$6.95** EACH

**BONELESS ROLLED!!**  
**VEAL LEGS** **59c** Lb.

**FANCY MILK FED VEAL!**  
ANY SIZE PIECE YOU WISH!  
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT

**OVEN-READY BROAD-BREADED TOM** **SPOTLESSLY CLEAN!**  
**TURKEYS** **18 TO 22-LB.** **49c** Lb.  
Ready to Stuff and Roast

**GENUINE BABY BEEF!!**  
**BEEF ROASTS** **BEST CENTER CUTS! SEVEN BONE OR CHUCK...** **43c** Lb.

**DUBUQUE! FINEST IOWA PORK**  
**Pork Loins** **WHOLE OR FULL HALF** **49c** Lb.

**GENUINE BABY BEEF!**  
**Round Steak** **BEST CUTS** **69c** Lb.

**4 \$1.00**  
**5 \$1.00**

CANS OF YOUR CHOICE FOR

**SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY**

- JAN CAMP'S NO. 1 CAN **TUNA** **19c**
- OR SNACKS, SANDWICHES, THE FINEST PETER PAN—LARGE 20-OZ. JAR **PEANUT BUTTER** **49c**
- SUNSHINE **CHEEZ-ITS** 6-oz. Pkg. **16c**
- SUNSHINE CHOC. COVERED **CHERRIES** 1-lb. Box **59c**

**WHITE KING GRANULATED SOAP** LGE. BOX **29c**

**FOR FASTER WASHINGS** LGE. BOX **SCOTCH SOAP** **25c**

**MERRILL'S 18-oz. SUDS** **28c** **WHITE KING TOILET SOAP** Reg. 3 for **21c**

**WHITE KING—LGE. BOX** **WATER SOFTENER** **25c**

**WORLD-WIDE No. 303** **PEARS** **6 Cans \$1.00**

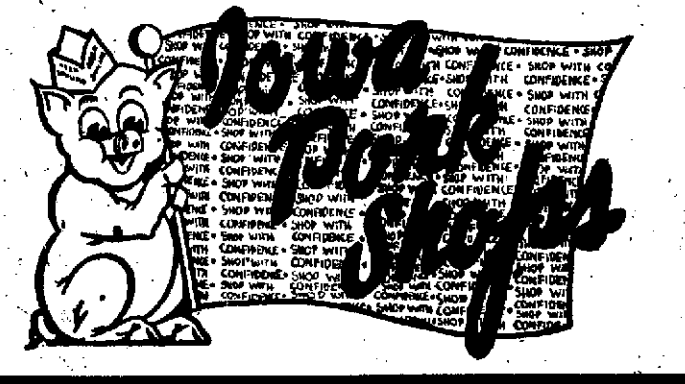
**BELMONT No. 303** **FRUIT MIX** **6 Cans \$1.00**

**VET'S DOG FOOD** **No. 1 Tall Can** **3 for 25c**

**Fresh VEGETABLES**  
**LARGE SWEET ARIZONA GRAPEFRUIT** **6 for 25c**

**LARGE FUERTE—READY TO SERVE**  
**AVOCADOS** **2 for 25c**

NO SALE TO DEALERS WE RESERVE LIMIT RIGHTS





# EAST WINS IN FINAL SECONDS!

## DeAnza, First Glance Win

### DeAnza Upsets By Length

By ROY BETZ

ARCADIA — Swift De Anza scored a surprise length and one-half triumph in the \$25,000 California Breeders Champion Stakes and First Glance captured the \$20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap in Saturday's double feature turf program at lavish Santa Anita before a crowd of over 40,000.

Coming from behind the pace set by Phil's Abbey and Tee Dee Gee, De Anza forged into the lead at the head of the stretch and hit the wire in front of Merryman in the mile and a sixteenth skimmish for homebred two-year-olds.

However, Merryman was disqualified for bothering Atomic Speed in the stretch run and was shoved back to fourth, elevating Book Circle to second and the public choice, Atomic Speed, to the show spot.

**CONFIDENT RIDE**

With Ralph Neves turning in a confident ride, De Anza raced the route in 1:45 1/5 under 118 pounds and returned \$14.60, \$8.00 and \$4.90. Book Circle paid backers \$39.40 and \$12.90, while Atomic Speed kicked back \$3.20.

Eddie Arcaro reported that Merryman, piloted by Willie Marsh, ducked over in front of Atomic Speed in the stretch. Arcaro admitted his colt couldn't have won, however.

Tee Dee Gee and Phil's Abbey made it a two-horse race for three quarters of a mile, with the former pulling away to a three-length lead coming off the stretch turn. Tee Dee Gee ran out of gas in the drive for the wire and finished fifth. Phil's Abbey still was running second at the quarter pole but faded badly to wind up ninth in the field of 11 starters.

**IN THIRD SPOT**

While the leaders battled for the pace position, Neves dropped De Anza into third in the run around the first turn. They cruised along the backside and around the far bend in the same position, and then uncorked the victory drive coming off the last turn.

Atomic Speed, 8-5 favorite.

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 7)

### Great Stretch Surge Pays Off



FIRST GLANCE (in lead) were down the pace-setting Reigns Bull and Stranglehold in the stretch to record length victory in \$20,000 Palos Verdes Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday. Cyclotron was a distant fourth in initial half of the doubleheader program. (Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

## Lions 3 1/2 Point Pick in NFL Title Go Today

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP). The precision-prepped Cleveland Browns, underdogs in a championship football game for the first time in their lustrous lifetime, will bank today on the coaching genius of Paul Brown to offset injuries that made the Detroit Lions 3 1/2-point favorites.

## Lions Set to Roar Today



The high scoring Lions drew the rare distinction from the odds-makers in spite of the fact that Brown's boys have won six pro championships in the seven years of their existence and their added advantage of playing on their home field before friendly fans.

A gathering of from 40,000 to 50,000 is expected at windswept Municipal Stadium on the Lake Erie waterfront for the classic which will be played in sub-freezing weather and perhaps in light snow. The weather bureau predicted temperature of around 22 degrees with possible snow flurries to enhance the discomfort.

If Coach Buddy Parker's Lions can beat the perennial title contenders, it will be the first time since 1935 that Detroit has held the NFL crown.

**SPEEDIE, JONES OUT**

The Browns suffered the big blow to their offensive hopes as end Mac Speedie and halfback Dub Jones were scratched on the eve of the contest. Both have twisted knees and are "definitely out."

Brown called the loss of Speedie, the league's leading pass catcher with 62 completions, and Jones, who caught 43 passes, "a real blow."

In their place Brown planned to alternate veterans and rookies. Rookie Ray Renfro and veteran Horace Gillom, nominally a punter but also a good end, will share Speedie's chores and first-year man Pete Brewster and veteran Rex Bumgardner will double for Jones.

"Under the circumstances we're as ready as we can be," Brown said, adding that "being the underdog isn't as much fun as I thought it would be."

**LIONS READY**

Parker said his team was "raring to go and is in good shape. Like Brown he had his team work out briefly in sneakers

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)

## No Glove, Either!



EAST'S PAUL HANER (63) of Villanova attempts to field a fumbled pass as the West's Charles Spaulding (right) slithers in to cover the ball on his own five in first quarter of Saturday's East-West Shrine game. East won, 21-20. (UP Telephoto.)

## Infection Halts SC Ace Willhoite

LOS ANGELES—(UP). Southern California Coach Jess Hill suffered a slight case of jitters Saturday as his prize pupil, all-American Elmer Willhoite, was hospitalized for a knee infection.

Hill said the burly Trojan line-backer spent the night in the hospital, but the infection is negligible and Willhoite will start

**Bowl TV Schedule**

NEW YEAR'S DAY  
Cotton Bowl—KRNH (4), 10:45 a. m.  
Orange Bowl—KNTT (2), 10:45 a. m.  
Sugar Bowl—KFCA (7), 11 a. m.  
Rose Bowl—KRNH (4), 1:45 p. m.

on both SC platoons against Wisconsin in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Meanwhile, Hill continued to drill the men of Troy in passing and receiving. An hour and a half of heaving was done by Backs Jim Sears, Rudy Bukich and Aramis Dandoy to every end on the squad, including Bob Hooks, heretofore solely a defensive lineman.

The heavy work is over for both Wisconsin and Southern California, and both camps radiated optimism over the condition of their players.

But the optimism was confined only to the physical shape of the contestants—not on the outcome of the encounter. Although the

**Sports on Radio-TV**

RADIO  
Detroit vs. Cleveland—KJL, 11 a. m.  
TELEVISION  
Detroit vs. Cleveland—KJL (9), 10:45 a. m.  
Jalopy Derby—KTTV (11), 3 p. m.  
Wrestling Workouts—KLAC (13), 8:30 p. m.

## Reynolds' Sweep Gives East 21-20 Victory Over West

By HAL WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). Tommy O'Connell, University of Illinois' gifted quarterback, piloted the East to a dramatic 21-20 victory Saturday over the West in a bruising Shrine All-Star classic played before 62,000 fans.

With only 50 seconds to go, the East trailed 20-14. From the five yard line O'Connell sent half-back Billy Reynolds of Pitt rambling around end for the touchdown that tied the score and then Bob Haner of Villanova kicked the point that won the game.

O'Connell completed 21 out of 37 passes to set a new Shrine game record for pass completions

and for his efforts he was voted the Coffman award as the most valuable player on the field.

Three of the first four touchdowns were set up on fumbles, but it was good hard football that won the game for the East. O'Connell directed the 70-yard march that won the game in little more than one minute.

In the first half it was a battle of misuses. The West cashed in for a touchdown off a fumble in the first three minutes of play. O'Connell was smothered by a horde of West tacklers on his own 20 on the second play of the game.

**FLAWS OVER**

He dropped the ball and J. D. Kimmel of Houston recovered for the West on the East 14. In five plays, Johnny Olszewski of California plowed over from the six for the touchdown.

The point attempt by Bobby Reynolds was partially blocked and that was the point that lost the game for the West.

The East got back its touchdown the same quarter when Olszewski fumbled on his own 20 and Tony Curcillo of Ohio State recovered. It took O'Connell just seven plays this time to reach the goal line with the payoff, a sixyard pass to End Harry Babcock of Georgia.

Haner's kick made it 7-6 for the East, and that's the way the quarter ended.

O'Connell cut loose with another touchdown drive early in the second period, this time getting a lot of help from Halfback Don McAuliffe of Michigan State who skirted the ends for gains of six to 10 yards. It was McAuliffe who scored from the two.

The second West touchdown came on a 79-yard march with

(Continued on Page C-4, Col. 3)

## O'Connell Is Most Valuable

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). Tommy O'Connell of Illinois, most valuable player in the Shrine east-west game Saturday completed 21 passes out of 37 attempts for 230 yards.

For his achievement, which broke a record of 18 set by Don Klosterman of Loyola last year, O'Connell received 30 of the votes cast by sports writers in the press box.

Billy Vessels, Oklahoma's hard-running back for the west team was second in the balloting with 12 votes. Vessels carried the ball 16 times for 54 yards with his longest run being 15 yards.

## Bell Suggests Pro Squad Cut

CLEVELAND—(UP). Bert Bell wants to cut three men from each of the pro football teams.

The National League commissioner said Saturday he would recommend that rosters be held to 30 players.

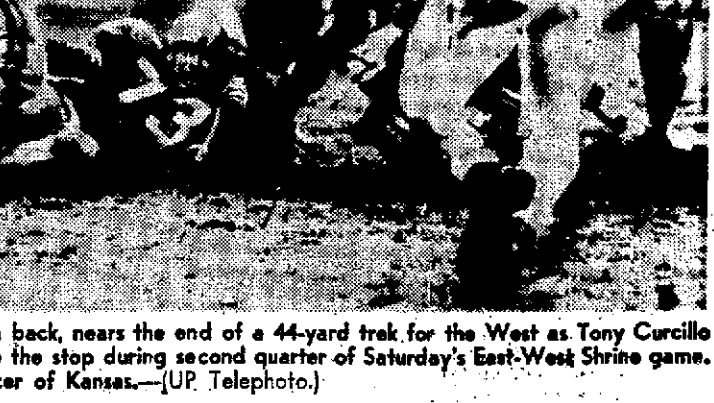
Bell added he would make his recommendations Jan. 20 at the annual league meeting at Philadelphia. He gave economy as the reason, but added the move would also make more good men available to weaker teams.

Here for the championship game between the Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions, Bell said he would ask that the extra point be eliminated after touchdowns. Coaches and owners previously have turned down that suggestion.

## Today's Sports Card

Basketball—Kirkby's Shoes vs. Camp Robie, LACC, 3 p. m.  
Auto Racing—Jalopy Derby, Culver City Legion Stadium, 2:30 p. m.  
Soccer—S. Open Cup Play, Rancho Cienega Stadium, 12:30 p. m.

## Vessels Rips Off Yardage



BILLY VESSELS, star Oklahoma back, nears the end of a 44-yard trek for the West as Tony Curcillo of East (right) races in to make the stop during second quarter of Saturday's East-West Shrine game. No. 73 is West's Oliver Spencer of Kansas.—(UP Telephoto.)



# Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

The great rush to reform college football last winter finally is subsiding... just as all previous reform movements died a natural death.

The group of college presidents who spearheaded a move to de-emphasize college football a year ago recently disbanded, with nothing to show for their months of effort.

Several conferences have gone so far as to relax recruiting rules... rather than tightening them. And it won't be long before spring practice, outlawed by many schools and conferences the past year, will be going full blast again.

The cry for "necessary and immediate reforms" has been heard periodically since the very inception of football.

Although some coaches and colleges are handicapped for awhile by such movements... none take it seriously. They know it will blow over.

You undoubtedly are familiar with the expression... "there's nothing new under the sun."

And that fits perfectly the reform-minded educators.

FOR INSTANCE, see if you don't recognize the familiar ring of the following statement taken from a report on college football:

(1) It is agreed that while it does not seem opportune to abolish football, the objections to the game so greatly outweigh the advantages that unless necessary and hoped-for reforms are soon instituted, these colleges will feel obliged to discontinue the game.

(2) While public agitation has drawn general attention to the great risk of bodily injury in football, sufficient emphasis has not been placed on other evils common to football and other college sports. It is felt that reforms of evils tending to injure character and moral growth deserve equal if not greater consideration than the reform of plays leading to bodily injury.

(3) In order to bring college athletics back to their proper place as a college pastime or a physical exercise, it is considered most desirable that college faculties retain or regain entire control of all college sports.

(4) Some of the evils specified as most urgently needing reform are questionable practices in the administration of college athletics such as methods used for procuring players or circumventing eligibility regulations; dishonorable practices of players in various sports; excessive interference with studies; exaggerated prominence of the athletic hero; inordinate importance of coaches; and extravagant growth of the athletic departments.

THAT SOUNDS JUST like one of the statements drawn up during the latest reform wave... but actually it was published 43 years ago on Christmas Day, 1909.

A committee on athletics from 12 Eastern colleges authored the statement in preparation for a general meeting of university officials to investigate the questionable practices in football.

What was said about the game then is still being said but no concrete plan has been advanced to reform football.

They'll still be talking about "cleaning up" the game 50 years from now.

Most sensible viewpoint on the subject that I've heard came from the president of the University of Oklahoma, a gentle man with a keen sense of humor who pointed out: "We hope to develop a university worthy of our football team."

MANY THINGS could be corrected in the administration of college football. There is no doubt about that.

However, since most of the evil practices occur "under the table," it is doubtful if they can be cured.

It has reached the point now where the college presidents actually have very little to say about the football situation.

If they try to interfere, wealthy and influential football-minded alumni step in and throw their weight around.

The educators will keep talking reform... but the odds are against them ever carrying out their desires!

## Indians Shade Loyola, 67-57

SAN JOSE — (AP) Stanford stayed barely ahead of Loyola of Los Angeles most of the evening, then put together a fourth-quarter spurt to down the Southern California basketball quintet 67-57 Saturday night at Civic Auditorium.

Ron Tomic took game scoring honors with 26 points.

## Rate Tech Over Spartans

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — (AP) Michigan State's claim to mythical college football championship was disputed Saturday by a college economist who tabbed Georgia Tech for the honor.

Roger J. Saylor, associate professor of economics at Penn State who computes football ratings as an avocation, said the Engineers played a tougher schedule than the Spartans.

However, Michigan State rates No. 2 in Saylor's book, followed in order by UCLA, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Southern California.

Saylor developed his system

# Seixas vs. Sedgman in Cup Opener

## North on Brief March



EARL HERSH, North back from Westchester, Pa., Teachers, gains five yards off right tackle in second quarter of Saturday's Blue-Gray game, won by South Grays, 28-7. Frank James of Houston (left) helped make the stop. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Grays Clip Blues

## LSU's Labat Sparks 28-7 South Victory

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UP) Leroy Labat, Louisiana State's colorful "Black Stallion of the Bayous," had big fun running through the Yankees Saturday as the South romped to a 28-to-7 victory over the North in the 15th annual Blue-Gray classic.

A crowd of 21,500 watched Labat score one touchdown and set up another with his stampeding rushes. The South turned a Yankee fumble into another touchdown and Ed Mioduszewski, William and Mary's unpronounceable flyer, starred in a fourth scoring drive. It was the South's 10th victory.

Labat, hobbled nearly all season by injuries at LSU, gained 28 yards in the South's first scoring drive that stalled on the North four on a fumble.

But after the punt-out, Labat, on a jolting run, raced 22 yards to the Blues' three. He punched the ball to the one-foot line in two tries, from where Ray Graves of Texas A & M scored, Mioduszewski converted.

The stirred-up Rebels took advantage of a Northern fumble on the Yankee six to make the next tally. Ted Marchbroda fumbled and Jack Chambers of Houston recovered. Bailey ran for three and Carpenter of Arkansas scored from the three.

The North then drove from its own 30 and was sparked all the way to the Southern goal by Marchbroda. The talented passer hit Earl Hersh of Westchester Teachers College, Michigan, who stood still while a Rebel tackler missed him, then pranced across the line.

But Carpenter to the Rebels returned the kickoff to his own 40. Then Mioduszewski and Carpenter alternated with short bruising runs which paid off eight plays later. Carpenter scored this one.

Late in the fourth quarter, Mioduszewski intercepted a Marchbroda pass on the North 45 and ran to the 40. Labat scored on a plunge over left tackle.

## Ferdinand Upsets Green

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) Esau Ferdinand, 162, of San Francisco scored a surprising 10-round decision Saturday night over Charles Green, 161, of Oakland, California middleweight champion, in an over-weight non-title go.

A 1.5 underdog, Ferdinand seemed to bewilder Green, with solid blows to the head and body. Both fighters used the same style—more or less flat-footed slugfests.

## Keen Competition Causes Fatalities

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (UP) The keenest competition in history caused a "shocking" number of auto racing fatalities during 1952, former driving champion Wilbur Shaw said Saturday.

In past years, safety conditions were considered "reasonably adequate," Shaw said.

But today, he added, the boys "are sticking their necks out farther and farther in order to beat the rest."

Competition has grown so keen in the past two years that the boys are taking unusual chances and having to drive harder than ever before.

## Trabert Paired With McGregor

SYDNEY, Australia (Sunday) — (UP) Vic Seixas will meet Australia's Frank Sedgman and Tony Trabert plays Ken McGregor in the opening matches of Davis Cup challenge round here Monday.

## Tartars Trip Vikings in Tournament

By LARRY CAMPBELL

Long Beach City College, after almost catching Compton College with a furious third period rally, wilted under a Tartar fourth quarter surge Saturday night to lose, 86-77, and fall from the Sam Barry JC basketball tournament being played at Glendale.

Compton jumped to a 25-16 lead by the end of the first quarter, holding that nine point lead throughout the second, which ended 42-33.

After half of the third quarter slipped by uneventfully, Long Beach turned on the heat to stage a rally that closed the gap to two points.

In consolation play, Modesto defeated El Camino, 79-54; Valley View Reddley, 74-55, and San Bernardino downed Pasadena, 71-48. In championship competition Santa Monica trimmed East Los Angeles, 66-64.

Long Beach (77) Compton (86)  
Bike (26) Y. Lodge (18)  
Mitt (13) Steele (13)  
DeRitter (7) C. Rother (13)  
Simpson (7) R. Rother (13)  
Sipple (6) C. Taft (13)  
Nash (5) score: Compton 42, Long Beach 33  
Long Beach—Miller (4), Long Mitchell (2), McKinley (6).

## Dollars Roll In Top Baseball Men Enter Oil Business

LEWISVILLE, Ark. — (UP) Eight of the top figures in baseball, looking as if they had all simultaneously won the world series, staked around a derrick near Lewisville Saturday and watched themselves go into the oil business.

They saw the first oil pour from the Crocker No. 1 well of the west Lewisville field. Six more wells will be drilled shortly, including the Casey Stengel No. 1, which will be started Jan. 5.

Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, Steve O'Neill of the Phillies, Charley Grimm of the Boston Braves and Jimmy Dykes of the Philadelphia Athletics manned the controls of the Crocker No. 1.

Drillers showed them how to pull the levers and turn the valves to let the first oil flow out of the well.

"Somebody get a bucket," Grimm shouted as the first oil poured out. "Don't miss a penny's worth."

The well is expected to produce 75 to 100 barrels a day.

In addition to Stengel, O'Neill, Grimm and Dykes, Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs, Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cardinals, Marty Marion of the St. Louis Browns, Rogers Hornsby of the Cincinnati Reds, Fred Haney of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Manager Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians, General Manager Hank Greenberg of the Indians and Gabe Paul of the Reds, farm director Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants and Pinky Higgins of the Boston Red Sox farm organization all have an interest.

Chicago White Sox Manager Paul Richards and Dick Burnett, oilman and owner of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas League, also have stock.

## O'Brien Sets 4-Year Cage Scoring Record

PHILADELPHIA — (UP) Johnny O'Brien, a wee bit of a fellow in a big man's game established a new four year collegiate basketball scoring record Saturday night as his Seattle University team raced to a 90 to 77 victory over St. Joseph's college.

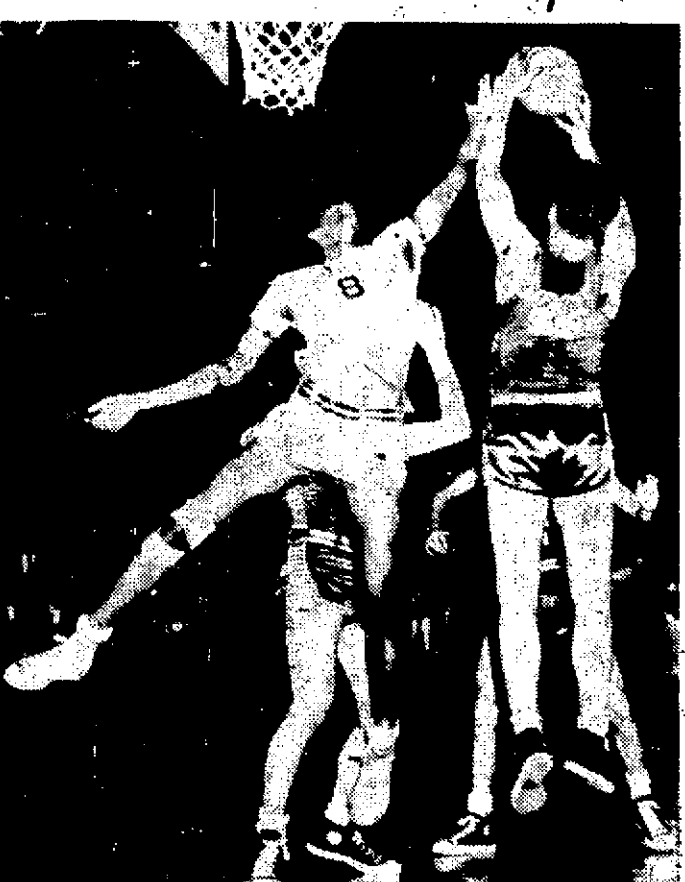
O'Brien, a five foot, nine inch will of the West, broke the old four year standard of 2,592 points, with a foul shot three and a half minutes after the game got under way. He went on to score nine field goals and eight fouls for 26 points to increase his career total to 2,618 with 22 games remaining to play.

The tiny Seattle ace held the old record jointly with Nate De Long former River Falls, Wis., State Teachers College performer. Johnny had tied De Long's mark last Tuesday night when he scored 29 points against New York University at Madison Square Garden.



GRAY HALFBACK Ed Mioduszewski shifts and for four yards during second quarter of Saturday's North-South game played at Montgomery, Ala. North Defensive Back Mart Beckley made the stop. — (UP Telephoto.)

## Upset in Making



LA SALLE CENTER Jack Moore (8) and opposing center Russ Johnson (20) of DePaul leap for the ball in second quarter of Saturday's Madison Square Garden battle. DePaul upset previously undefeated La Salle, 63-61, in first round of Holiday Basketball Festival. — (AP Wirephoto.)

## Bruins Sweep Set Over Oregon State

LOS ANGELES — (AP) UCLA completed a four-game sweep over Oregon State by downing the Northerners 69 to 61 Saturday night before 15,000 fans.

Coach John Wooden's Bruins, defending Pacific Coast Conference champions, whipped the Beavers 74-58 Friday night and handed them two setbacks earlier in the season at Corvallis, Ore. All games were exhibitions.

Bruin Johnny Moore racked up 15 points in the first half and 11 in the second, making shots from all over the floor.

His main competition came from Beaver forward Jim Surge, who scored 14 points in helping the Beavers to a 14 to 11 first quarter lead.

Moore's consistent hitting gave the Bruins a 30-27 halftime edge. Oregon was somewhat handicapped by loss of Surge, center.

## Patsy Ann Takes Sailing Feature

NEWPORT HARBOR — Jack Poon's Patsy Ann, trim 36-foot sloop, Saturday won the feature opening action among 14 classes of boats which provided a record for 10 years to race in the traditional Christmas regatta at Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

Saturday results:

Cal 32 Class (10 entries): Altamira, Ken Davis, 1st; Ocean, 2nd; Peter Grant, 3rd; Patsy Ann, 4th; Tom Shuler, 5th; Fire, 6th; Star, 7th; Wendy IV, 8th; George Flett, 9th; Joyous, 10th; Kaitenbach, 11th.

International 14 (13) — Extremior, John Perry, 1st; Gold, 2nd; Frost, 3rd; Flatter (4) — Spry, 4th; M. C. Eyer, 5th; Lehman, 6th; Nade, 7th; Schenck, 8th; Pinsky, 9th; Yimpin, 10th; Herk Worcester, 11th; Timp, 12th; John Biby Jr., 13th; Dintin, 14th; Glawson, 15th; Dick Lewis, 16th.

## Houston State in Shrimp Bowl Win

GALVESTON, Tex. — (AP) Sam Houston State College, fused by Little All-America Don Gottlob, exploded for four touchdowns in the third period Saturday to take a 41-20 victory from Northeastern State of Oklahoma in the Shrimp Bowl football game.

Gottlob combined his passing talents with the all-around ability of Billy Nelson to rout the hit-or-miss undrafted Redmen after the first half had ended 6-0 in favor of the Texans.

About 3,500 fans saw the rough game from which three players from each team were ejected for fistfuffs.

The 160-pound, cotton-thatched Gottlob completed 15 of 32 passes for three touchdowns and 225 yards while Nelson led the Bearkats in scoring with four touchdowns.

## Mighty Illini Spill Ohio State

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois' basketball team, determined to climb back to the top of the Big Ten ladder, bowled over Ohio State Saturday night, 87 to 62.

The Illini were never in trouble as they rolled ahead to their second Big Ten victory. Minnesota is the only conference team to down the defending champions this season.

Illinois got off to a fast start, hitting on the first six out of 10 shots, and were ahead 30-14, at the end of the first quarter. The lead had stretched to 52-24 at the half.

## Local Cage Scores

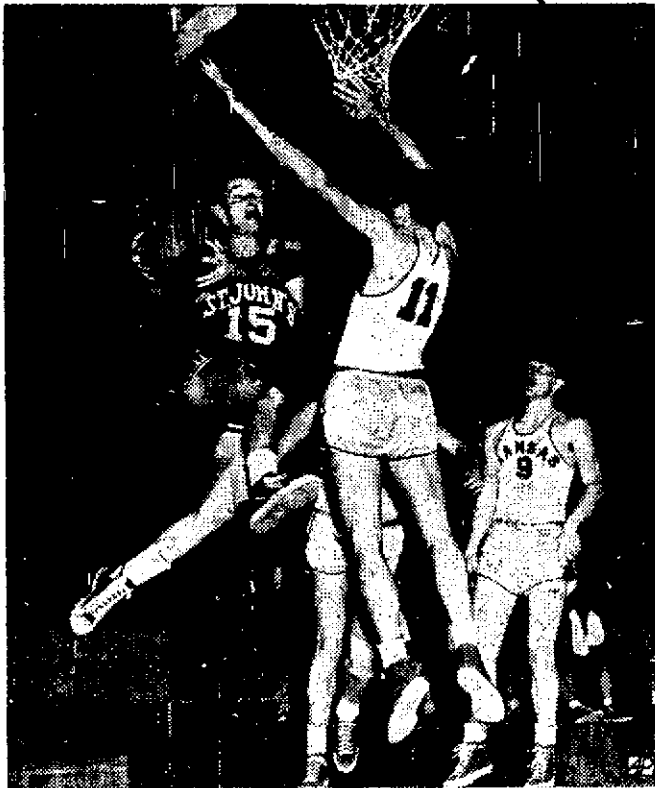
Post Office (28)	Lee Chemical (28)
Guthrie (8)	F. Tuck (2)
Rowland (8)	F. Woodson (2)
McDonald (4)	C. Black (2)
Cappasolo (4)	C. Black (2)
Substitutes: Post Office—T. Woods (4)	Lee Chemical—J. Woods (4)
Muir (8), Lee Chemical—J. Woods (4)	
Post-Telegram (28)	Crossroads (28)
Doughterty (8)	F. Pulliam (2)
Rowland (8)	F. Pulliam (2)
Rowland (8)	F. Pulliam (2)
Cappasolo (4)	C. Black (2)
Substitutes: Crossroads—Cous (1), Morrison, Spinks (5), White (5)	



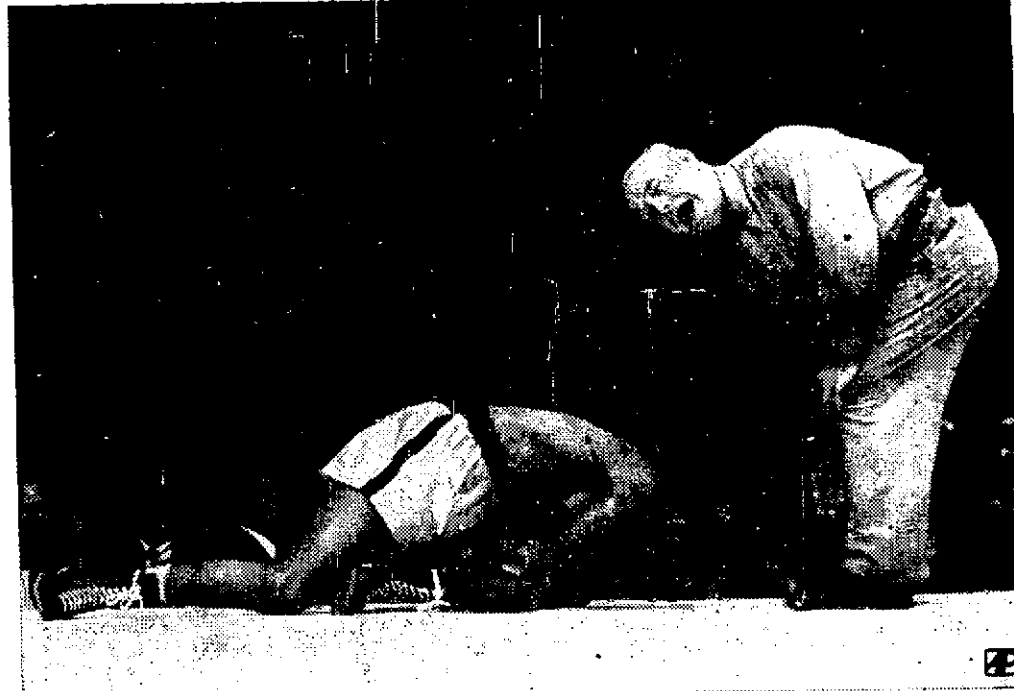
# 1952—A Year of Sports in Pictures



**CAMERA CALLS THE PLAY**, but umpire disagrees in 10th inning of fifth world series game. Yanks' Johnny Sain reaches first before ball gets to Dodgers' Gil Hodges. Ump Art Passarella called him out and protest by Coach Bill Dickey (33) and other Yanks followed. The decision stood.



**BASKETBALL KINGPINS** of the collegiate ranks were Kansas and St. John's, who met in NCAA title game in March. Kansas' Bill Lienhard jumps to block shot by Ron McGilvray of St. John's in game won by Jayhawks, 80-63.



**TITLE CHANGES HANDS** as Jersey Joe Walcott, head bowed, lies powerless on the canvas as referee Charlie Daggert tells the count. Rocky Marciano's punches removed world heavyweight crown from Walcott's head in 13th round at Philadelphia in September.



**ON WAY TO TITLE**, Julius Boros shoots from sand trap on Northwood Club, Dallas, Tex., course in June during final round of U. S. Open Golf Championship. Boros won with 281 total.



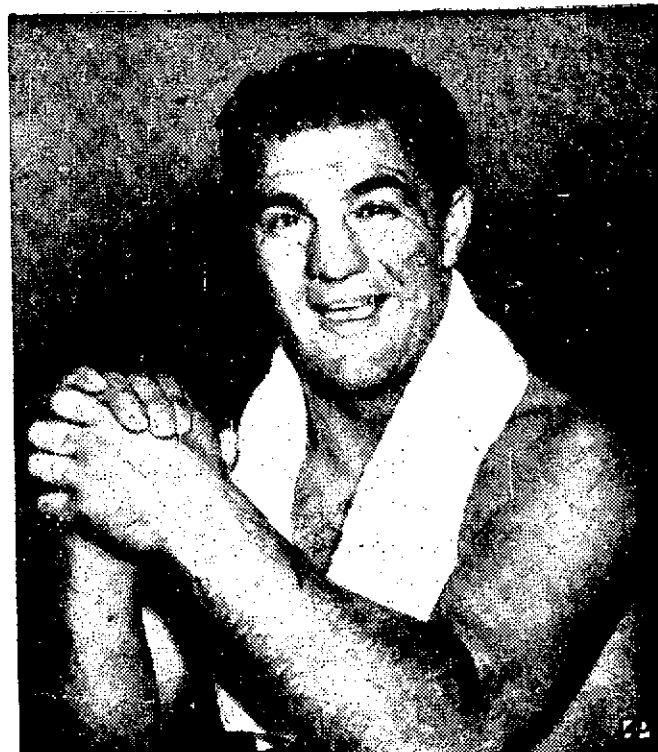
**GOLF QUEEN** of 1952 is the title won by Mrs. Jacquelin Pung, of Honolulu, after beating Long Beach's Shirley McFedders in U. S. women's amateur finals in August.



**ON WAY TO OLYMPIC RECORD**, Horace Ashenfelter takes water jump in Olympic 3000-meter steeplechase preliminary at Helsinki in July. He won final in record time of 8:45.4.



**STILL THE CHAMP** of women's amateur tennis world is Maureen Connolly of San Diego, who won national singles at Forest Hills, N. Y., in September for second straight year.



**'FIGHTER OF THE YEAR'** was the honor bestowed upon new heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, who won Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding boxer.



**TWO NO-HITTERS** won Virgil Trucks fame during 1952. The Detroit Tiger ace no-hit Senators in May and the Yankees in August.



**FAMILY POSSESSION** of Washington Congressman Jack Westland is the national amateur golf trophy he won by downing Al Mengert, 3 and 2, in August. Mrs. Westland is quite proud, too.



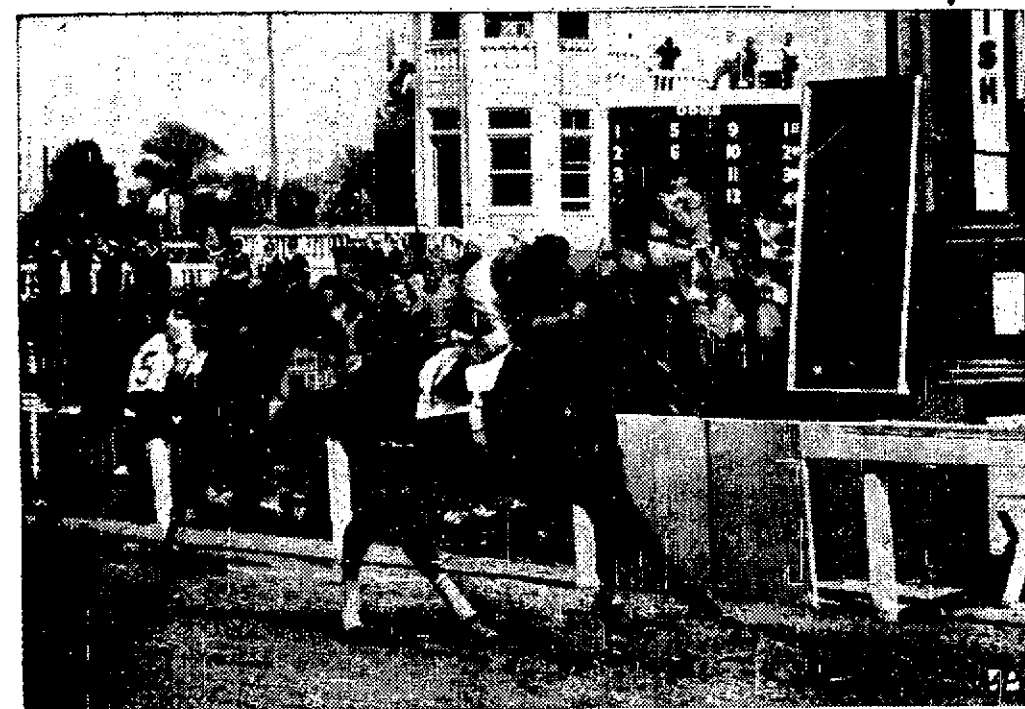
**NO FORM, BUT WINNING ONE** is demonstrated by Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, who leads two rivals to win Olympic 5000-meter run, one of three long distance races he won at Helsinki in July.



**REPEAT PERFORMANCE** in Olympic Games won worldwide acclaim for decathlon champion Bob Mathias of Tulare. Here he heaves discus on way to winning second straight Olympic crown.



**LEADING JOCKEY** of 1952 was Tony Despirito, 17-year-old apprentice who still has a slim chance to better the all-time record of riding 388 winners in one year.



**HILL GAIL TAKES THE ROSES** as Eddie Arcaro looks back on second place finisher, Sub Fleet, in 78th running of Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Ky., in May.



**MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS** in the major leagues were Bobby Shantz (left), Athletics' pitcher, and Hank Sauer, Chicago Cubs' outfielder. Sauer tied for home run title with Ralph Kiner and Shantz won 24 games.



**SPARTANS LED THE WAY** in football by winning mythical national championship in annual press polls. Here Michigan State's Evan Sponac heads for a score against Notre Dame as Spartans beat Irish, 21-3, in November.



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3" Shoulders
3" Chest
1" Arm
10-15 Lbs. Gals In Body Weight

GAIN	LOSE
3" Off Hips	3" Off Hips
1 1/2" Off Waist	1 1/2" Off Waist
10-15 Lbs. Gals In Body Weight	10-15 Lbs. Gals In Body Weight

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# N.Y. Ring Boss Believes Referee 'Too Busy' to Score Properly

By JACK CUDDY

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Is the referee in better or worse position to score a fight than the judges? That's an important question being considered now by the New York Boxing Commission as it seeks to improve the brand of fight decisions being handed down.

Chairman Bob Christenberry and Dr. Cilian B. Powell of the commission believe the referee often is too busy policing the fight during the round and visiting the corners between rounds to be able to score a bout properly.

Their remarks on the subject indicated they favor having three voting judges at the ring-side and a non-voting referee. Under existing rules the referee and two judges vote the decision.

It's not likely that the commission will change to the three-judge system until after Jan. 10 when the New York commissioners will discuss scoring with the executive committee of the National Boxing Association at a New York meeting.

New York is not a member of the NBA, but Christenberry aims at complete cooperation with the NBA.

Nat Fleischer, editor of the Ring Magazine and president of the Boxing Writers Association, is violently opposed to the three-judge system.

"I have refereed several fights in Canada," Fleischer said. "And practically every time the newspapermen—who already had the decision of the three judges—came running to me to find out how I had scored it for my personal reference. They apparently figured I was in better position to know who won than the judges."

Fleischer added that the Canadian newspaper men were "dead right," for the referee always has been the best informed man at any fight because of his closeness to the boxers. In the old days, there were no judges, he stressed. A referee was the sole decider of who won.

## SHORT PUTTS

# '54 Junior Golf in L.A.

By BOB HALL

More and more the wheel turns toward Southern California—and Long Beach, in particular—when it comes to junior golf PRO-Motion. Today comes word from the USGA headquarters in New York that through efforts of local professionals the 1954 national junior championships will be held in Southern California.

## Leading Man



JOHNNY O'BRIEN, Seattle University's dead-eye forward, is punishing the basket with unexampled cruelty after becoming the first collegian to score 1000 points in a season last year.

## Girl's Golf New Format

NEW YORK—(U.P.) The United States Golf Association announced Saturday that the 1954 U. S. Women's Amateur golf championship will be held at the Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pa., Sept. 13-18.

The association also disclosed it is considering a change in the format of the women's amateur tournament for 1955.

In recent years, the tournament has included an 18-hole qualifying round from which the top 64 players earned a spot in the main event. It has been suggested that the tournament be entirely at match play, with all entrants competing in match play from the start.

## Hospitalize Willhoite By Infection

(Continued from Page C-1)

Conference, Wisconsin followers were content to let their performance speak for them on Thursday.

Coach Ivy Williamson, however, readily admitted that the 10 days his squad has spent here has returned the Badgers to mid-season form with the exception of one injured player—star halfback Garland Carl. And even Carl was expected to be ready by Thursday although he will miss about a week's work.

But Carl hurt a knee just at the moment his top relief man, Bill Hutchinson, returned to duty after having been laid up with a leg injury also. And Hutchinson carried the load throughout the season when Carl was hurt.

Fortunately he is scheduled to start in place of Carl.

The rest of the Wisconsin stars—fullback Alan Ameche, quarterback Jim Haluska and halfback Jerry Witt—were all in prime condition and ready to go.



JOE ROBINSON Helps Junior Golf

be at Black-Foxe Military Academy during the competition, including dining room and recreation (swimming, too) facilities.

TOURNAMENTS—Speaking of tournaments, there's a major change brewing in plans for the Southern California Publix Association's major events the coming year.

Teamplay, which ordinarily is held in early spring for championship and six handicap classes, is now being scheduled for late summer and early fall (starting in August)—and style of play is to be revised to resemble more clearly a gang-some on a home-and-home basis.

Change was announced Saturday by Art Encke, who has been elected for his second term as president of the Publix Association.

Teams will be composed of 72 men, playing a six-weeks round robin home-and-home in various "leagues"—thus allowing for more sociability, and for more players from each club to compete at the same time over the same course.

Replacing the team play program on the agenda in the early spring, will be the annual Class Championships, which formerly have been held in the Fall.

VIRGINIA SWEETS—Jim Ferrie, rounding into razor-sharp condition for a shot at the Los Angeles Open amateur crown late this week, won both low gross and low net in the weekly sweepstakes at Virginia CC Saturday. He shot 69-2-66.

Bob Sellers was second with 75-8-67, followed by Fred Yeager, 76-8-68. Blind bogey at 75 went to Dick Lawson Jr., Dr. J. D. French and Dr. L. D. Mahannah.

## Downtown 'Y' Cage Teams Win

Downtown YMCA's Cee and Dee basketball teams scored a victory apiece over Redlands' quintets Saturday, the Cees winning 57-38 and the Dees 52-34.

Redlands' 2nd team (11) defeated the Cees (10) 57-38. Redlands' 1st team (11) defeated the Dees (10) 52-34.

Redlands' 2nd team (11) defeated the Cees (10) 57-38. Redlands' 1st team (11) defeated the Dees (10) 52-34.

# LA Open On Friday

## 'It Was a Great Fight ...'



LOOKING LIKE they'd been in a street fight, Johnny Strzykalski (left) and Frankie Albert of the San Francisco 49ers tell each other about their operations in San Francisco hospital recently. Strzykalski had his nose broken eight times. Albert had his remodeled after 17 years in football. Both have retired.

## 1st Winter 'Holdout' Due Any Day Now

NEW YORK—(U.P.) Baseball's first holdout of the winter, due any day now, is guaranteed to receive the same scant notice as the last rose of summer.

In truth, no one pays much attention to either, figuring that both will be around next year and the year after that, same as usual.

Claims of dissatisfaction, which annually emanate from taken with the customary grain of table salt by big league officials.

Branch Rickey casually points out he never has had a holdout in his life. Of course, he doesn't count a player a valid holdout until he misses the first game of the regular season.

The Yankees, likewise, spread the impression that none of their players are ever really dissatisfied but several have been in the past, notably Babe Ruth, who made it a rule never to sign the first contract offered him.

One American League official points out that only about three out of every 10 players ever sign the first contract offered.

The front office, he explained, seldom becomes really disturbed until a player returns at least four or five documents. He broke down the contract offers this way:

The first—"Merely a feeler."

The second—"Similar to the first with, perhaps, an explanatory letter."

The third—"We mean business this time."

The fourth—"Our fourth and final offer."

The fifth—"The stay-on-your-farm-and-see-if-we-care" offer—and the one which usually does the trick.

## Football Scores

East, 21; West, 20.  
San Houston State, 41; Northeastern Oklahoma, 20.  
South, 28; North, 7.

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## Qualifying Round Set for Lakewood

By BOB HALL

They're at the starting gate for the annual \$20,000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament... The field totals 352 of golf's finest thoroughbreds... Eight preliminary "races" for qualifying will be staged Monday... And the big classic for all that dough goes over the 7000-yard Riviera CC course, starting Friday.

Even the fact that two of the greatest names in golf, Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, will not compete, does not detract from the lustre as the great array of talent is poised for plays.

There are the rest of the internationally famous crew, which includes defending champion Tommy Bolt; handsome Jackie Burke, Jr., and even National Open champion Julius Boros, big money winner of the tour for 1952, et al.

They're all here, Skip Alexander, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ed J. (Dutch) Harrison, Jim Forrester, Chandler Hays, Jr., Lloyd Mangrum, Jimmy Clark, Zell Eaton, Porky Oliver, Jim Turnesa, Elly Vines, and a multitude of others who make the headlines daily when the major tournaments are under way.

There's a select group of 66 players who are exempt from the qualifying trials Monday, who along with those 80 who make the grade in the "heats" will make for a field of 146 when the starter calls "They're Off" on that elevated first tee at Riviera Friday.

The trials will be at Lakewood CC here. Annandale, Griffith Park, San Fernando CC, Fox Hills, Hillcrest, Western Avenue and Montebello. Low 10 scorers at each course will join the exempt list in the big test.

Most of the Long Beach contingent is listed, naturally, for trials at Lakewood. Play is at 36-holes, with the first gang teeing off at 7:30 a. m. for the opening round. The times:

7:30 a. m.—John Humberly, Walter Romer, Harry McCarthy.  
8:30 a. m.—Don Boyden, Laddie Drake, Danie Dominian.  
9:30 a. m.—Robert Marshall Jr., M. O. Johnson Jr., Harold Rarner.  
10:30 a. m.—Stanley Jr., Matt Klumel, Court Smith.  
11:30 a. m.—Dallas Jeffers, John Tate, Johnny Lugo.  
12:30 p. m.—Warren Reidy, Bert Cunningham, George Gelschell.  
1:30 p. m.—Jimmy Thompson, "Red" Boros.  
2:30 p. m.—Howard Schmidt, Wayne Ott, Jim McLean.  
3:30 p. m.—John Ferrie, Gary Nixon, Walter Porterfield.  
4:30 p. m.—Marshall Holt, Lloyd Forrester, Charles Roff.  
5:30 p. m.—Clayton Cooper, Darrell Hicks, Joe Robinson.  
6:30 p. m.—Orville Glick, Henry Stekler, A. Williams.

Main contenders from Long Beach, no doubt, will be Dale Anderson, Jackson Bradley and Jimmy Clark all of whom have made their niche on the tournament tour.

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## Morrison on Golf

# Don't Drop Left Shoulder

By ALEX J. MORRISON

"I DIDN'T think that the better players ever had to worry about swing fundamentals," observed a fan following a session I had with a top touring pro.

His remark reminded me that almost all of my teaching efforts through the years have been in calibrating.

The Trojans have sustained few offensive drives this season and if they follow their usual pattern they'll depend largely on possible breakaway runs by Al Carmichael and Jim Sears. A more consistent attack is needed to obtain the necessary ball control to beat the Badgers.

The Trojans also may need a better brand of signal-calling than they have received in several games, particularly against Notre Dame, where Jim Sears' strategy was open to question on a few occasions. However, don't forget that little Jimmy was the boy who came through grandly in the clutch in vital conference contests.

Hill will need to send out his men in topnotch physical and mental condition. Coast teams apparently have been edged on both counts at times by Big Ten visitors.

Finally, the coast representatives can't afford to be outclassed as the Rose Bowl game develops. Close contests often hinge on changes in game strategy by coaches, particularly at half time. The Big Ten mentors have seemed to carry an edge in this respect in some of the games.

This was particularly true in Michigan's victory over California, 14-6, on Jan. 1, 1951. Pappy Waldorf of the Bears must have been in a coma or a quandary when he neglected to make defensive readjustments in the second half against Michigan's attack.

spent, not on the finer points of the game, but on the main fundamentals of club swinging. This teaching covers a record number of different levels in pupils ranging from those physically handicapped to the outstanding champions of the past 30 years. So it is significant that even the better players occasionally slight or omit a fundamental or two.

Some five years after I had called Sam Snead's attention to the lowering of his head and left shoulder when starting his backswing I again had occasion to direct his attention to the same mistake.

IN ALMOST every case the slightest or omission of a fundamental is but another way of neglecting the left side.

For example, dropping the head and left shoulder in the backswing invariably causes the muscles in the left side of the back, along with those in the upper left arm, to lose their firmness or collapse entirely. Once the left side has lost its firmness during the swing it cannot be regained during that particular swing.

Along with dropping the left shoulder there is added activity on the right side, such as a tightening up in the right shoulder, arm and hand. Generally, this tightening is shown by the lifting of the arms or right elbow, away from the body near the end of the backswing. Obviously, this throws both hands and club out of the proper plane for the swing. To get the proper alignment and feeling or the correct shoulder and arm positions for the backswing simply stand fully erect, head and eyes up, and move the club back with left arm extended and right elbow down at your side.

This should enable you to avoid dropping your left shoulder.

Tournament players, as well as duffers, often suffer from dropping the left shoulder during the backswing. This dropping puts the right side in charge of the swing.



# Sports World Applauds McCormick, McFedters '52 Feats

By BEN ZINSER

Nineteen fifty-two in sports. . . . It was the victory stand for some . . . heartbreak for others . . . but by the time the twilight of the year arrived, the sports world had heard of Long Beach, Calif.

Whether they won or whether they lost, our local athletes gave a good accounting of themselves, and the public sat up and took notice. Sometimes they stood and cheered.

The entire western world cheered when a young Long Beach housewife enabled the United States to come from behind and score an unofficial Olympic team victory over the Russians at Helsinki last summer.

It was "Our Pat"—Pat Keller McCormick, only a few years ago a bobby-sox girl at Wilson High School—who caused weeping and gnashing of teeth in Moscow.

The Soviet propagandists were all set to go to work on what appeared would be a Russian triumph in the great Olympic Games. Yet evidently the Commie spies didn't know about Pat.

In the closing hours of the Olympics, Mrs. McCormick won the high diving event to become the only United States double winner in the summer games. Earlier she had wrapped up the springboard diving crown.

When her victory in the high diving event clinched the unofficial team title for the U. S., the Associated Press wrote that it was "probably the greatest last-day comeback in the history of the Olympic Games."

There was another time in 1952 when the applause of the sports world was deafening even in defeat.



PAT MCCORMICK  
Clinches Olympic Victory

It happened only a few weeks later in Seattle, Wash., when an unknown—Shirley McFedters of Long Beach—battled her way to the finals of the Women's National Amateur Golf Tournament.

She lost, yes, bowing to Jackie Pung of Honolulu, but judging from the sports writers' reports at Seattle, you would have thought she won. She won their hearts, anyway.

There was heartbreak for Long Beach, too, in the Olympic Games. Like the time Johnny Barnes failed to qualify for the 800-meter finals when he finished fourth in the semifinals. Or the time bicyclists Dave and Ronnie Rhoads took a spill in the Olympic 120-mile grind and later were forced out at the half-way mark. Or swimmer Sharon Geary's inability to participate at Helsinki because of a previous shoulder injury.

Victory here would have meant so much to them. Barnes started out the track and field season hotter than a celluloid collar. At the NCAA meet in Berkeley in June, he shattered the meet record for 800 meters in 1:49.6. Sharon had missed the Southern Pacific AAU because of a shoulder muscle strained in practice, but later managed to gain a place on the Olympic team by rating sixth in the 100-meter free style tryouts at Indianapolis.

There were others from Long Beach during 1952 who basked in the penetrating warmth of the limelight.

Bonnie Robertson, a junior edition of Dick Button, flashed his way to the junior men's title in the national figure skating championships at Colorado Springs. He also brought home the senior men's title in the midwestern championships at Cleveland. Mechanic Clay Smith of Long Beach watched Lynwood's Troy



JOHNNY OLSZEWSKI  
Sets New Rushing Record

Ruttman drive J. C. Agajanian's car to victory in the Indianapolis Speedway classic on Memorial Day. Smith did the work on the car.

Nick Nicholson won the 100-mile Grand National motorcycle classic over 204 others at Catalina Island.

Fullback Johnny Olszewski broke an all-time rushing mark for the California Bears the day of the College of the Pacific game, breaking Jackie Jensen's previous mark of 1703 yards. He gained a berth on several All-America grid teams.

Fitcher Bob Lemon won 22 games for the Cleveland Indians.

Burler Jack Salvson of San Diego's Padres won his 200th mound victory in the Pacific Coast League and became the 11th man in history to do so.

Speedboat driver Bobby Sykes jockeyed a 266 cubic inch hydroplane at more than 121 miles an hour for a new world's record.

W. L. (Bill) Horton and his sloop Skidoo won the right to be American representative in the International Dragon Class in the Olympic Games.

Those were some of the high lights in a most eventful sports year for Long Beach athletes.

On the local scene itself there were at least two highly significant events.

In January, Long Beach, often accused of being a dormant sports town, celebrated the opening of a two-million dollar gymnasium at Long Beach City College.

In June, the national AAU track and field championships were conducted at Veterans Memorial Stadium, giving fans a glimpse of many of the world's outstanding sports performers.

## Bowling Along

### Announcing 1952 All-Star Lineups

By BEN ZINSER

Didn't make the team?  
Don't cry in your beer;  
Just grin and bear it.  
And Happy New Year.

Announcing the Independent-Press-Telegram's annual all-star bowling teams. . . . Picking 'em was no easy task. . . . We may have been biased in some cases, but we tried to be fair.

First, the men's quintet: Bill Chubb, Jimmy Vaughan, Fred Eastwood, Jim Buckley, George Gojun.

Chubb, who started the season with a 182 average, is most improved bowler in the city. . . . Currently he's shooting a 200 average in the Virginia 930 Classic and 202 in the Virginia 875 League. . . . Jimmy Vaughan, who is clipping off a 199 in the Virginia 930, participated both this year and last in the national match game championships in Chicago. . . . So did Eastwood, who is hitting 193 in the Virginia 930. . . . Buckley is packing a 196 in the Virginia's major loop. . . . Ace Gojun is carrying a 195 in the Virginia 875.

All except Chubb participate in the Greater Los Angeles All-Star League—and that's big-time bowling as far as the Southland is concerned.

OUR SECOND TEAM: Rube Tyner, Ace Vaughan, Ray Comerkeski, Ed Smith and Bob Price.

Tyner, an extremely consistent kegger and a good team man, varies between a 183 and a 195 average most of the time. . . . Ace Vaughan, Jimmy's brother, owns a 191 average at the Virginia at the present time. . . . Ray Comerkeski, one of the bowling Comerkeski brothers, carries a 191. . . . Smith has a 194 average. Price a 196.

WANT A COUPLE of alternates? Then we recommend Lou Castleman (190 average), who shot a 704 three-game series.

## Six Matches On Bowl Card

The curtain falls on professional wrestling Tuesday night at Wilmington Bowl for the 1952 season with a parade of heavy-weight stars participating in six matches.

The program opens at 8 p.m. with KECA-TV's (7) newly crowned "champion" Zebra Kid, defending the \$1000 "wrestling jackpot" against two challengers, Bobby Managoff, the Chicago whizkid, and Warren Bockwinkel, St. Louis' No. 2 star, second only to Lou Thesz, world champion.

It closes with a non-televized three-fall brawl between Kripley Karl Davis, and giant La Roco Ortega.

Other non-televized matches bring together Jerry Christy, the "baby star" of 1952, and Big Boy Gardenia; Pat Melan, a newcomer, vs. Johnny Demuchuk, Canada's junior heavyweight king, and Matt (Murphy) Kosternich, popular San Pedro fisherman, vs. Juan Hernandez.

recently, and Rod Maronde, who is packing averages of 193 and 190. . . . All members of the second team and the alternates bowl in the Virginia 930.

Chubb, who is our top man for the first team, is the kegger, you may recall, who not too long ago packed up a 712 series in the Boulevard 925 loop on games of 243-246-223. . . . As far as we can determine, this is tops in the city for many months.

Our nomination for Long Beach's "outstanding young bowler of 1952" is Billy Maglone, who has a 191 average in the Virginia 930. . . . Ace and Jimmy Vaughan are our selections for best match game duo in town.

ON THE DISTAFF SIDE, our selections for a first team would include Merle Matthews, Gloria Augustenberg, Inez Aubrey, Bobbie Arrington and Jo Maxson.

All are members of the Virginia 775 League.

Merle, of course, is also widely known in Los Angeles bowling circles and has been a big name in Southland bowling for several years.

Our second team: Sue James (170), Jean Samanigo (170), Lil Myers (157), Helen Lyshak (168), Mickey Sonnerborn (168).

Alternates: Alice Hassett (171) and Novy Schluter (166).

Best young bowler: Jo Washburn, who started the season with a 142 and now carries an average in the 160s.

Most improved bowler: Phyllis Crandall, whose average has hopped from a 144 to the 160s.

Most dangerous bowler: Jean Samanigo, who they say is learning judo!

## Repeater



MARION LADEWIG of Grand Rapids, Mich., averaged 204 to breeze to her fourth straight National Women's Match Game bowling championship in Chicago recently.

## All Part of the Act



VERNE GAGNE seems content to sleep the rest of this exhibition away amid the debris under the Chicago International Amphitheater ring as Lou Thesz, heavyweight wrestling champion, struggles to regain his feet. The two gladiators gave patrons in ringside pews a closer look after falling through the ropes. They regained their feet and battled to a draw.

## Lions Choice In NFL Title Clash Today

(Continued from Page C-1)

Saturday to get used to the hard ground.

"There'll be no alibis if we lose," Parker said. "We're in good shape. We beat the Browns before and we feel we can do it again."

Only doubtful starter for the Lions is offensive guard Dick Stanfel, but he'll dress for the game.

Other Browns players who are hurt but will play include Lou (the toe) Groza, tackle John Kissel, guard Abe Giron and safety man Don Shula.

Groza, recovering from a rib separation, will play with tightly taped sides and may require a shot of novocaine at game-time. Kissel, with a sprained ankle, also will be tightly taped while Giron has some fluid in his right knee. Shula missed final offensive practice when he came down with a mild virus infection.

With their offense crippled, the Browns are expected to take a leaf from the New York Giants' book and try to win it with their defensive team.

The Lions offensively will feature the passing of Bobby Layne, seventh best in the league, against Otto Graham, fourth best and leading ground gainer via the aerial route.

On the ground it will be Detroit's hunchy Hoernschmeyer, fifth best yardage maker, against Cleveland's Ken Carpenter, 10th best, and Marion Motley, sixth best. Motley, however, will be replaced in the starting lineup by blond Chick Jagade, a faster starter than the big fullback.

## Today's SPORTS

### QUESTIONS

1. Quick—who is the new president of the Cleveland Indians baseball club?

2. What was the oddity of Harry Hellmann's four American League batting titles?

3. Did Tom Sharkey ever fight for the world's heavyweight title?

4. The gate for the Chicago Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey bout totaled more than \$1,000,000, more than \$2,000,000 or more than \$3,000,000?

5. For what school did the great basketball player, George Mikan, star?

6. Was Amos Alonzo Stagg ever chosen "Coach of the Year"?

### ANSWERS

1. Yes, in 1911.

2. Yes, in 1911.

3. Yes, in 1911.

4. Yes, in 1911.

5. Yes, in 1911.

6. Yes, in 1911.

## Gomer Jones Top Consideration

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(UP). The chairman of an advisory committee looking for a new University of Arkansas football coach said Saturday that Line Coach Gomer Jones at the University of Oklahoma was being given "very favorable" consideration.

Thomas indicated the Oklahoma line coach "may have the inside track" for the Razorback post.

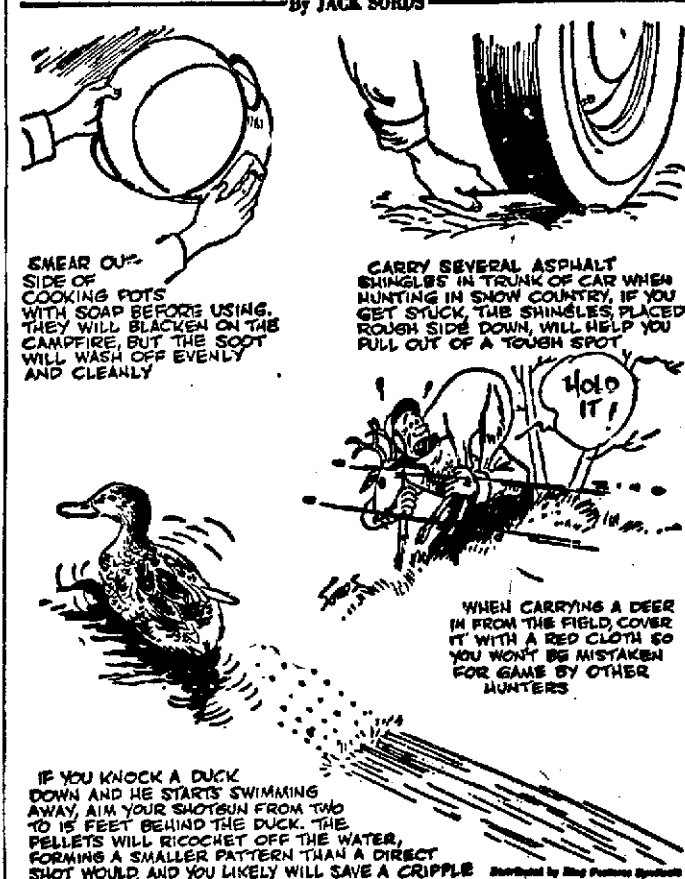
## McGarvey Tops Wilson Bowlers

Chuck McGarvey, with a 192-171-170-533, came out on top in the boys singles Saturday afternoon when Wilson High entries in the American Junior Bowling Congress tournament competed at the Major Bowling Alley.

High school bowlers from all over the country will mail their scores to national tourney headquarters at Chicago by Dec. 31.

Second to McGarvey in the singles was Charles Olson, 165-183-179-527, with Frank Carbron, 176-173-170-519, third.

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## Mantle Has Qualification of Baseball 'Super Star'

NEW YORK—(UP). Mickey Mantle, the Commerce comet, who may well develop into baseball's next super star, showed one of the major qualifications last season when he made a myth out of the so-called "sophomore jinx."

Arthur (Red) Patterson, the publicity director for the world champion Yankees, conducted some extensive research on all-time great hitters of the game and found that with few exceptions they did considerably better at the plate in their second season than they did as rookies.

"Before it runs the danger of becoming a baseball cliché, it might be said that Mickey assumed the 'mantle of greatness' when he lacked 44 points on his batting average in 1952 over 1951," Patterson quipped.

Mantle, who batted .311 last season and capped that with a brilliant performance in the World Series against the Dodgers, thus followed in the footsteps of most of the other great hitters, including his predecessor in center field, Joe DiMaggio.

### SENSATIONAL JUMPS

Among the stars still active in the game the top hitters generally are acknowledged to be Stan Musial of the Cardinals and Ted Williams of the Red Sox—on lend lease to the Marine Flying Corps. Both jumped sensational in their second seasons as did Mickey Williams went from .327 to .344 then to an amazing .408 in his third year. Musial started at .315 and sizzled to .357. DiMaggio, who broke in with a .323 figure shot up to .346 in his second year.

It was much the same with other great hitters of recent years. The late Lou Gehrig bounced from .295 to .313 with the Yankees and to .373 in his third year. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh, elected last year to the Hall of Fame for his hitting feats, zoomed from .336 to .380. Lefty O'Doul of the Phillies went up 79 points from .319 to .398.

### TERRY ZOOMS

Bill Terry of the Giants, starting slowly had on a 239 rookie figure but muscled up to .319 in his second year. Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals went from .313 to .327 and Charlie Gehringer of Detroit from .277 to .317.

Two of the greatest of the all-time stars, Ty Cobb of Detroit and Tris Speaker of Cleveland, followed the pattern closely. Cobb went from .320 to .350 and Speaker from .309 to .340.

Of course there were exceptions. Followed by the name of Babe Ruth slipped from .315 to .272, while Mel Ott skidded from .383 to .282.

## British Writers Rap American Football

By TOM A. CULLEN

LONDON—(NEA). "It would not do at Twickenham," seems to be the unanimous verdict of British sports writers as the result of their first taste of American football.

The sports editor of the London News Chronicle is confident that a Rugby team could beat the Americans at their own game.

"Our Rugby players," he says, "could learn the essentials of the American game in one afternoon."

Occasion for the hand-wringing was the United States Air Force final for the European championship, in which the Furstenfeldbruck (Germany) Eagles made bucketshot of the Burtonwood (Britain) Bullets, 26-7.

The game drew 30,000 spectators, mostly American servicemen and their families to Wembley Stadium.

"Chaps get killed at this game," shrills Noel Joseph of the News Chronicle, adding: "It made me wince to watch and hear it. And after all, I was brought up on a fairly tough diet of Welsh rugger and boxing."

MAJOR CRITICISMS

In major criticisms of the American sport, however, all are agreed that:

There are too many substitutions.

"I am not prepared to take seriously," writes Peter Wilson of the Daily Express, "a game which is supposed to be between two teams of 11 players each, but in which 81 took part."

Here is American football as Britons see it through the eyes of the Sunday Pictorial:

"Men in golden and red helmets like the crew of a space ship, rushed and off the field, which was every other minute."

CONSTANTLY STOPPED

"Play, a mixture of conjuring, sleight of hand and human stunts, was being constantly stopped by four referees and two measuring tapes."

"Stoppages provided the fun. Pretty girls leapt up and down in Maori war dances to stir up the crowd, shouting: 'How do you like your oysters—raw! raw!'"

"The ball, like a fattened banana, was almost impossible to see and could be flung as easily as a cricket ball. Strategy was evidently based on this assumption: nobody knows who's got the ball so to be safe knock down everybody in sight."

"The biggest pile of bodies indicates where the ball really is. 'When someone actually did run with the ball for more than a few yards, the referees brought him back for some infringement.'"

Wichita Signs Texas Tech Coach

WICHITA, Kan.—(UP). Appointment of Jack Mitchell, backfield coach at Texas Tech, as head football coach at the University of Wichita, was announced Saturday by Norvall Neve, athletic director.

Mitchell, former quarterback for Oklahoma, will succeed Bob Carlson.

## Giants' Relief Ace Wants to Start

## Wilhelm Sees Way to Conquer 'Sophomore Jinx'

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—(UP). If Leo Durocher asks him, big Hoyt Wilhelm's answer to how he can beat the "sophomore jinx" next summer will be "let me start."

The rookie workhorse of the New York Giants' bullpen last season thinks he would do well as a starting pitcher, instead of toiling in relief. Working only in relief last year he won 15 and lost three, saw duty in 71 games, and had the best earned-run average in the league.

The decision will be up to Durocher. Wilhelm won't demand a starting assignment.

"Durocher's the smartest manager I ever played for," he said. "He gave me my chance and he knows best what it takes to win."

"Sure, I'd rather start," the big Charlotte native grinned. "It's easier. Getting three days of rest and knowing just when you're going to pitch makes it better."

But he explained that "all through the minors I was a regular starter." He won 15 games at Minneapolis in 1950. In 1951, he won only 11 and lost 14, but the Giants called him up.

"I didn't expect to stay. I didn't think I would get much of a chance," he said.

"I can't explain why I did well as a relief pitcher, but I think now I would be an even better starter."

Since he left the minors, Giant pitching coach Freddie Fitzsimmons helped him develop



HOYT WILHELM  
Wants Starting Job

an almost exclusive overhand delivery to replace his former sidearm motion. And Fitz passed on some advice on a fair knuckleball that Wilhelm developed.

"Last season I was coming in with knuckleballs in a tight spot where I used to throw a fast one," Wilhelm said. Actually, he admits his fast ball never has been a blazer.

"I've learned a lot about control which has been helpful and the curve breaks better," he added.

Whether he becomes a starter next season probably depends on the way the Giant regulars come around next spring. With Sal Maglie and Larry Jansen and other frontline moundmen back in their 1950 form he'll probably stay in the bullpen.

Wilhelm thinks that starting regularly wouldn't tire an arm like working day after day in relief, usually under fire.

"My arm got tired at the end of the season, but I was careful and didn't hurt it."

In all, Wilhelm believes the Giants will be back in the thick of the pennant fight next summer. Monte Irvin's return will be a big help. If Wes Westrum can mend his catching hand, he and Irvin will add to the Giant batting punch, Wilhelm said.

As for pitching, "we ought to have the best again," including a guy named Wilhelm, starter or reliever.

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# 'Little Caesar' on Side of Law in New Movie

By BEN COOK

HOLLYWOOD—(UPI). "Little Caesar" would turn over in his grave if he knew about it.

Edward G. Robinson, the most famous of all movie gangsters, has gone over to the side of the law. He plays a detective captain in "Harness Bull," the Sequoia Pictures production that becomes Robinson's 70th movie.

Of course, Robinson's career as a gangster actually has been a thing of the past for nearly 20 years, but the ex-"Little Caesar" never before has gone quite this far onto the side of the law.

"And I intend to stay there," he says. "From now on I'm wearing badges instead of shooting at them."

Despite his new role as a gang buster, Robinson can scarcely claim that crime does not pay. It has paid, and paid handsomely, for him. His long career as a movie criminal enabled him, among other things, to accumulate one of the finest private collections in existence of French Impressionist paintings.

Robinson's art holdings have become so important that he is being besieged to lend them for public exhibition.

"Until recently, I have turned down all but a very few requests," he said. "Now that the collection has become really important, I am going to be more generous with it."

The actor's first big loan is being made to the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He is supplying 35 masterpieces for an exhibition, scheduled in February. They include works by Toulouse-Lautrec, Cezanne, Matisse, Renoir, Utrillo, Degas and Gauguin.

Naturally, it took Robinson quite some time to finance such an extensive collection. "Harness Bull" launches his 30th year as a screen actor, going back to 1923 when he menaced Richard Barthelmess in a silent movie called "The Bright Shawl."

But he's not quitting yet. As soon as he finishes "Harness Bull" he reports to MGM for a starring part in "The Big League," a baseball yarn. His daily mail also includes frequent offers to return to the Broadway stage.

"And I might, at that," he said. "There are some art dealers in New York I haven't seen for a long time."

## Starting the Year Right



ESTHER WILLIAMS, known as the "Million Dollar Mermaid," has her dates all set for January, as this leaf from the first month of a specially-posed calendar for the forthcoming year of 1953 indicates.

**Library for Canada**

OTTAWA—(UPI). Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has announced that an act providing for the construction of a Canadian national library will come into force Jan. 1.

## Songstress Peggy Lee Now Actress

BURBANK — Peggy Lee is probably the only movie star who learns a script by singing it.

The silver-blond darling of night clubs, radio and recording revealed her system while making "The Jazz Singer" at Warner Bros., where she recently was signed to a studio contract.

In the Technicolor musical Miss Lee is starred with Danny Thomas, another alumnus of the cover-charge circuit. It's her first dramatic role for the screen.

"When I first considered the idea of playing a dramatic role and being starred my first time out, I was mildly terrified," Peggy related.

"Then I gave myself a good talking to. After all, I told myself, acting is just story-telling with the voice and features. That's what I've been doing for years, telling stories with my voice. I've never added a song to my repertoire unless I could tell a story with it and unless I was sure the song had a story to tell."

"I took the script of 'The Jazz Singer,' in which I play a night-club singer in love with Danny, and studied my lines as if they were lyrics to a song.

"Then when I went before the camera I made myself imagine that I was singing to an audience. Only I didn't sing. I talked. But I used everything I had learned in singing to transmit feeling and tell a story."

According to Michael Curtiz, director of the picture, the Peggy Lee Singing Script System works just dandy.

"She puts into her acting," said Mike, "the same feeling she does into her singing."

The millions of people who have been mesmerized by Miss Lee's singing will now get a chance to see their favorite songstress acting out the words she speaks, and sings.

## Movie Actress Now Stage Star

NEW YORK—Stage actors and actresses used to hate movies... professional jealousy... but now they recognize that films are their best open doors to getting jobs on the stage.

An example of such job-getting is that of Viveca Lindfors who is playing one of the starring roles in the new Broadway show "I've Got Sixpence." Playwright John Van Druten thought of several well-known actresses, all good friends of his, for the leading role and then he suddenly thought of Viveca Lindfors. He didn't know her, but he remembered seeing her playing a "very direct, frank" performance in a movie he had seen called "No Sad Songs for Me."

About that time Miss Lindfors was engaged in becoming a mother. But Van Druten remembered her performance in the movie, and was willing to postpone the play until Miss Lindfors' baby arrived. Miss Lindfors is now co-star with Edmond O'Brien in "I've Got Sixpence." Miss Lindfors' husband, Don Siegel, is a movie producer.

Dorothy Sarnoff, who sings one of the starring roles in the Broadway musical, "My Darling Aida," says that she listens to the "buzz" of the audience before she goes on to sing her role. She eavesdrops through the curtain, she confesses, and if the audience isn't lively, then she changes her program.

If the audience seems too quiet and subdued, then she opens with a gay, lively number. If they seem in good spirits, then she sings a classical lyric.

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## Jimmie Fidler 'IN HOLLYWOOD'

"HOLLYWOOD—It was inevitable that reminiscence extending over a period of 40 years should enter into the ceremonies honoring Samuel Goldwyn Day in Beverly Hills a few days ago. This reminiscence went back to the "barn" and that unknown town called Hollywood, where Cecil B. DeMille produced in 1912 the remarkable "Squaw Man."

The pioneer film was described by Goldwyn as a "great adventure in a new art." Into the group came one other name—Jesse L. Lasky.

Forty years can be a long span. In the case of the movies, it is almost a lifetime—for the industry. The main element that pulled DeMille from Flagstaff to Hollywood was the brilliant sunshine he found here, what he so badly needed in filming the epic drama of that era. DeMille had at his disposal Dustin Farnum, a fine actor, his picture film, the early style cameras, the barn for shelter and the sunshine on sunny days. "The Squaw Man" was a money-maker, and Goldwyn, Lasky and DeMille were in business.

**PREVIEW NOTES:** "My Cousin Rachel," from the novel by Daphne du Maurier, a best seller, while painstakingly produced and finely polished, may be subjected to criticism because the audience must decide whether Rachel is a murderer or whether she is the victim of circumstances and brooding suspicions. Audiences, we know, like to have their mysteries solved some where along the way, and they are not too happy over unhappy endings. However, "My Cousin Rachel" scores with splendid performances by the principals, and I point especially to the high quality of understanding and the technicians given the character by Olivia de Havilland.

Here is truly a wonderful performance. Richard Burton, an English actor, in his Hollywood debut, makes a strong impression. Nunnally Johnson, in transferring the high lights of the novel to his script, has retained the plot structure of the original, with some reservations, as for instance, a milder handling of sex and hints of sex.

It is a 20th Century-Fox production and release, and directed by Henry Koster. This melodrama, as you'll remember if you read the book, has an English and European setting early in the 19th Century.

"The Man Behind the Gun" is a Warner Bros. saga of an early era in and around Los Angeles and Southern California, enlivened with brawls of one sort or another, snappy and accurate shooting, some violence, to become a good western—for those who love the western outdoors of gun-smoke flavor.

**RANDOLPH SCOTT**, Patrice Wymore, Dick Wesson, Philip Carey and Lina Romay fit into the roles that make the story tick. There is color, not only in photography, but in the melodramatic and comedy background, and at a time when the mighty gun was a mighty factor in settling disputes. Both Scott and Miss Wymore turn in good performances. It is a Robert Sisk production, directed by Felix Felst.

"Never Wave at a WAC," is a rollicking farce filled with incidents and dialogue that incite spontaneous laughter. And that's as it should be. We can do with a bit of fun now and then, without resorting to slapstick to get it. It is a Brison-RKO picture, directed by Norman Z. McLeod, starring Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas, Marie Wilson and William Ching. Miss Russell, as the daughter of a powerful and influential senator, turns in plenty of hilarity when she joins the WACs, and runs into situations that are different from her former gladdy and carefree life. She excocks discipline and that's where lots of fun enters the picture-play.

Paul Douglas, as her divorced husband and shrewd business man, and William Ching, as the somewhat confident army colonel, are excellent in their roles. I believe most movie patrons will laugh throughout this picture.

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Long Beach (Calif.) Independent-Press-Telegram  
Sunday, December 28, 1952

## Many Broadway Actors Wear Toupees, Tint Hair

By MARK BARBON

NEW YORK—One Broadway Miss Smith I noted that she is a barber shop has one chair in a private room. That's reserved for actors who want to get some hair tinting or dyeing done and don't want it revealed. The truth is that there are very few actors on the Broadway stage who are not compelled to wear toupees or some sort of hair piece.

When songstress Kay Williams wanted the Williams Brothers to act with her in their night club act, she was too subtle to make them a straight business offer. She sent them a polite telegram inviting them to spend their "vacation" with her when she heard they planned to take a short holiday. Delighted, the boys accepted her "courtship invitation." On arrival, the brothers found Miss Thompson awaiting them with orchestra, director and song writers.

One pet aversion that actress Alexis Smith has is child prodigies. Having lunch with her in Danny's hideaway, she went into a long speech about how impossible child prodigies are and how she loathed the overbearing, too-smart little rascals.

Later I did some research into Miss Smith's background and found that about the nearest thing to a child prodigy I ever heard of was this same Miss Smith.

When 10 she got a citation as a concert pianist, and at 13 she was a featured dancer in the Hollywood Bowl. And at 16 she won a state declamation contest by playing a scene from Maxwell Anderson's Broadway stage hit, "Elizabeth the Queen."

Incidentally, in luncheon with

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## Average California Prisoner Aged 26

(Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on California's progressive prison and parole system.)

By VERA WILLIAMS

The average California state prisoner is 26 years old, male, white. He is married or at least has been, and has a child. He has entered high school but has not graduated. He is in prison on a check charge or for burglary and he will serve 2½ years in prison and 2½ years on parole.

While he is in prison, he has an opportunity to go to school, learning everything from basic reading and writing to foreign languages and astronomy. He is not beaten in prison, he wears denim work clothes, he gets three meals a day. He serves very little time in solitary confinement.

That is the prison picture presented by members of the California Adult Authority, who once each month visit the men's prisons of the state—San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad, Chino and the Medical Facility at Terminal Island—setting sentences and determining when and if men may be released on parole.

Their story is corroborated by Mrs. Herbert C. Legg of Downey, who Jan. 1 again becomes chairman of the board of trustees for the California Institution for Women at Corona, formerly at Tehachapi. Mrs. Legg has been a member of the board since 1941 and this will be her third term as chairman. The board of trustees sets sentences and grants paroles for the women prisoners as the Adult Authority does for the men.

## 400 WOMEN

In the state are some 12,000 men prisoners and 400 women prisoners—but whether that proves that women are better than men or just plain luckier is something that no one, including the Adult Authority and the board of trustees, can know.

In each case, the youngest are 18; the oldest women prisoners are in their 70s, the oldest men prisoners in their 80s. Authorities believe that no California prisoner has been behind bars steadily for more than 35 years.

The great majority of prisoners, they say, are in for crimes of "acquisitiveness," which in the main means bad checks, forged checks, burglary, or robbery. The majority of prisoners, they believe, come from broken homes, and most of them have had less-than-satisfactory marriages themselves.

All prisons of the state have educational programs, and prisoners are encouraged to go to school. They may receive high school diplomas in prison, and a number are working toward college degrees. All the prisons have libraries. Prisoners are encouraged to play in orchestras and bands, to sing in choral groups.

Church services are offered, and the proportion of men and women inside prison who go to church is considerably higher than the proportion on the outside. Alcoholics Anonymous groups are fostered. Movies are provided.

In every prison of the state, inmates are disciplined by being deprived of privileges—mail, vis-



D. A. TALKS IT OVER—District Attorney S. Ernest Roll, left, confers with Dr. Marion R. King and Harold V. Field, superintendent and associate superintendent, respectively, of California Medical Facility at Terminal Island, one of the men's prisons of the state. In prison in California are 1200 men and 400 women.—(Staff Photo)

itors, recreation events. An exception is made at Terminal Island. On the instructions of Dr. Marion R. King, superintendent, no man there ever is punished by being refused permission to see his wife, mother or sister. Occasionally a man is punished by not being allowed to see a "girl friend" or receive mail from her, especially if she is thought to be a bad influence.

"Discipline" rooms are provided at each penitentiary, and inmates sent there do a stretch in solitary confinement which may range from several hours to 29 days. No inmate may do more than 29 days of solitary at a time without a written report from the warden, with permission from Director of Correction Richard A. McGee and the Adult Authority.

## LIKES SOLITARY

However, Authority members admit one man at San Quentin has been in solitary for several months. He likes being in solitary, he maintains—prefers it to the other prisoners. Solitary confinement prisoners usually get the same food as other prisoners, but in extreme disciplinary cases they may get a "nutrition loaf" which Authority members say is nutritious, but they admit it "tastes like sawdust."

California's indeterminate sentences—"one to 10 years," "five years to life," etc.—are considered powerful influences for good behavior.

Adult Authority members are Walter A. Gordon, chairman, former University of California athlete and coach; Erviss W. Lester, former Los Angeles deputy chief of police; Charles W. Dulea, former San Francisco chief of police; Fred Finley, Long Beach probation and parole au-

thority; Clinton T. Duffy, former San Quentin warden. Serving with Mrs. Legg on the Women's Institution board of trustees are Mrs. Anne Humphreys of Los Angeles; E. C. Emmons of Taft; Mrs. Edna Covert Plummer, Los Angeles attorney, vice chairman; Grace E. Barney, of San Luis Obispo. The majority of this board always must be women, and the board supervises its own parole department.

## BUILDING PLANNED

The Women's Institution was moved to Corona from Tehachapi last August following the July earthquakes. The institution has 60 acres, and four build-

ings of one-story modern architecture. A new building will be erected soon.

The institution has a sewing industry, and trains the women for factory power sewing. The women make their own clothes and also garments for many other state institutions. All work, except top supervision, is done by the inmates. The women have separate rooms, they may make beds, spreads or curtains and "pretty up" their rooms. Women at Corona wear printed cotton dresses, which Mrs. Legg says are attractive.

NEXT SUNDAY: Behind bars on Terminal Island.

## Meek Oriental Wife Gone, Mrs. Sanger Says

NEW YORK (WNN). Next time your husband seems to be dreaming over dishes about the servile advantages of an oriental wife, tell him Mrs. Margaret Sanger found such wives largely have been relegated to the dream realm—so far as Japan and India are concerned.

In actuality, young husbands were observed carrying infants on their hips just as did the little woman who was walking right smack alongside him. This was distinguished by the honorary chairman of the Planned Parenthood Federation from what she saw on a previous visit 30 years ago, when the loaded-down wife invariably kept several respectful paces behind her spouse during a stroll.

EAT AT TABLE WITH MEN Mrs. Sanger also toured India on the far eastern journey from which she just returned here. There, as well as in Japan, women are increasingly taking positions equal to men in most walks of life, she noted in an interview. They even ate at the table with men folks where Mrs. Sanger visited, which didn't use to be an old Hindu custom. There were other distinctions between the modern and the former Japan that the founder of the birth control movement regarded as tragic. Its population now is 84 million, while it was 60 million then. And 30 years

ago "Japan possessed a few extra islands strewn about the Pacific for a little expansion. It lost these in the war."

## CONTRIBUTE TO WAR

Over-population contributed to the cause of the recent war, and the women Mrs. Sanger talked to at meetings, in their homes and in the streets were well aware of the possible international consequences of population pressure. They have known war too well ever to want to have it come to them again. Next to the problem of distributing limited amounts of food in unlimited families, they are influenced by this concern about war controlling the number of children they have, she pointed out.

In desperation they have been resorting to abortions at the rate of one million in 1951, and probably two million this year, according to Mrs. Sanger. Bowing to the unpleasant facts, the government has legalized this practice. But it has been the first government to sanction and give financial support to methods for preventing conception, too, Mrs. Sanger declared. The Japanese health department now is doing research in three sample villages, supplying contraceptives to the men and general birth control information. The abortion rate in these places already has dropped considerably, she said.

## 'Perpetual Peace' Singers in Holiday Finale Tonight

Young singers of Perpetual Peace, Inc., nonprofit, nonsectarian organization seeking to promote peace through education, will sing carols tonight in the Belmont Shore area, their final appearance during the holidays.

After they sing, they pass small world banks and say "God bless these pennies for peace" as money is dropped into the banks. The proceeds go for CARE packages sent overseas and a \$100 scholarship certificate which will be presented Feb. 13 in the Municipal Art Center to the 12th-grade winner of an essay on "How Can Education Contribute to the Building of World Peace?"

For five years, children of Perpetual Peace have passed banks at Halloween, collecting coins for peace projects.

The singers will meet Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gayton, 5430 The Toledo. Officers of Perpetual Peace, Inc., are Mrs. Horace Whittaker, president; Miss Ruth Pratt, first vice president and carol director; Miss Norma Mouck, second vice president; I. E. House, third vice president, and Mrs. Estelle Williams, treasurer. Junior group officers are Jim Duggan and Phillip Hood, co-chairmen; Beverly Elliot, secretary; Douglas Hood, treasurer; Bobbie Gayton, Douglas Hood, Tom Norcross, Charles Thomason and Beverly Elliot, unit leaders.

## Tribesmen Aid Red Terrorists

BOMBAY — (P). Aboriginal tribesmen wielding bows and arrows have lined up behind Communist terrorist leaders less than 100 miles from this modern city. When the tribesmen demanded increased wages for farm work recently, employers imported laborers from adjacent areas. That started a wave of Red-led violence which police are still trying to halt.

## Can't Stand In-Laws? Keep Little Ones Away

NEW YORK—(WNN). If you can't stand the sight of your in-laws, psychologists say it is not a good idea to feel duty-bound to keep up your children's relations with them.

In such extreme instances, children are better kept away from grandparents than subjected to conflict-arousing contacts with them, according to an article in Talk, a publication of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders.

Parental attitudes toward in-laws cause more harmful psychological effects than do over-indulgence or harsh judgments on the grandparents' parts, the article states.

The problem comes down to this. Children like to identify

themselves and their tastes with their parents. When the parents do not like an in-law by whom a child is attracted, the child is torn between the two. He feels guilty about his affection for the grandparents and his simultaneously guilty feeling that he ought not love him.

"Children should not be subjected to this type of stress," the article asserts and continues, "Happily, it is usually avoidable." Parents should conceal any feelings of hostility and not burden the child with them. Or frankly say that though they do not get along with an individual it is alright for the child to love him (or her). If the situation is intolerable, it is better to keep the child away rather than build up conflict.

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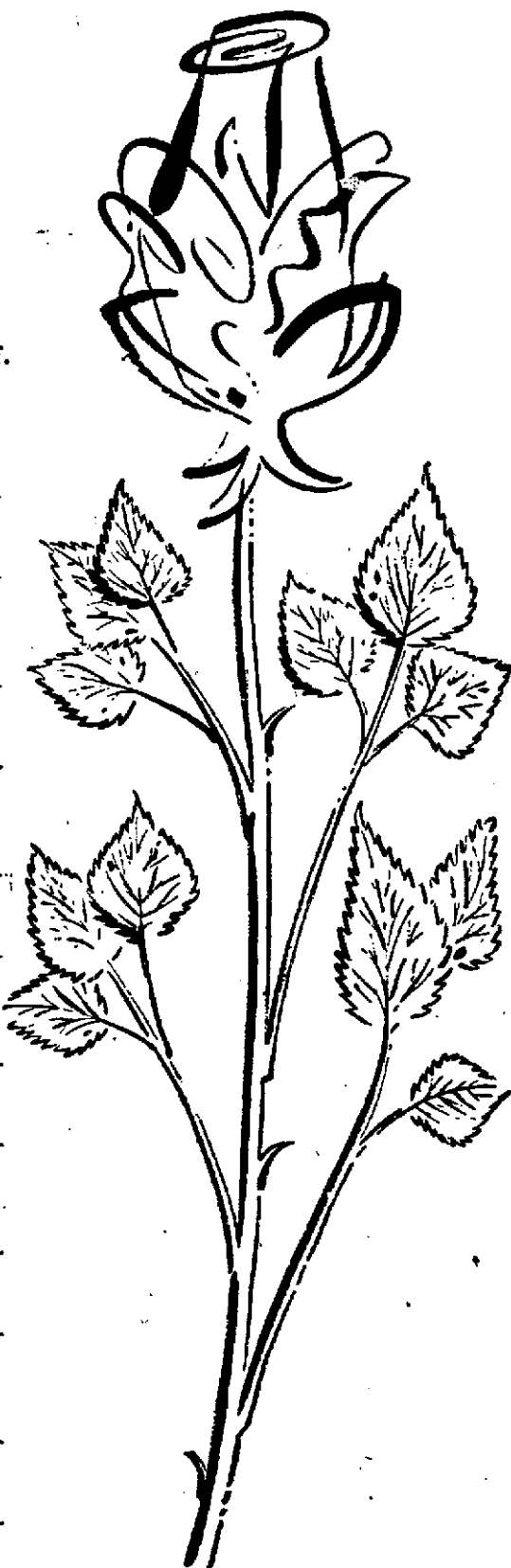
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EARL E. SMYTH  
Named As Griswold VP

## Smyth Named as New Griswold VP

Earl E. Smyth, a long time resident of Rolling Hills, has been named vice president and placed in charge of the Southern California division of Griswold & Co. of California Insurance brokers, it was disclosed today.

Joseph Wirth, executive vice president in charge of west coast operations, announced the new affiliation would begin the first of the year.

## Northrup Names Benjamin as New Insurance Guide

Appointment of J. P. (Jack) Benjamin as insurance counselor to administer the new Northrup retirement plan and supplemental personal retirement program has been announced by John B. Clark, Northrup industrial relations director.

The noncontributory retirement plan and supplemental optional contributory plan under which personnel may increase their retirement income by payroll deductions were approved at a meeting of Northrup shareholders last week, and cover all Northrup personnel.

Prior to this new assignment, Benjamin was selective service counselor for Northrup. He joined the company in 1951 as a customer relations representative. He lives in Lakewood at 4949 N. Verdura Ave.

### Canal Builder

Ernie Redfern was project manager for North H. Plunkett & Co., Long Beach, on construction of drainage structures and canals in Lakewood, near Long Beach. Joe Castillo was superintendent; Al Harvick, foreman; and Bob Twaddell, master mechanic.

## It's Your Business by McKie

A new Consumer's Price Index, based on 1947-49 costs of goods and services, being prepared by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, will be released some time after Jan. 1, it was announced this week by D. W. Campbell, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The index will replace present "old" and "adjusted series" figures based on the post-depression years 1935-39.

Campbell pointed out that revision has long been overdue.

"For example," he said, "items such as television, nylon and frozen foods, which we take for granted, were not in existence when the present indexes were established."

"And many items now have a wider acceptance than they had then, and must play a heavier role in the new index—automobiles, toasters, washing machines, canned baby foods and many others."

"The American worker also spends proportionately more for medical and dental care and drugs than he did back in the middle thirties. His food habits have changed—he eats more meat and fresh fruits and vegetables and less bread and starches."

"And proportionately more workers now own their homes instead of renting them. All these factors will be reflected in the new index," Campbell said.

The new CPI will comprise 300 items whose price movements are representative of 2000 different articles and services which American families purchase. Campbell stated. Surveys will be made in 46 cities.

A \$339,003 contract has been let by the U. S. Reclamation Bureau for the construction of the Ortega and Carpentaria resulting reservoirs of the Cachuma Project in Santa Barbara County. It went to the Wonderly Construction Co. of Long Beach.

The reservoirs will regulate the flow of the south coast conduit,

which will carry water from Cachuma Reservoir on the Santa Ynez River. The contract calls for their completion within 450 calendar days.

Two Long Beach certified public accountants have been elected members of the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs. They are Edgar W. Gibb, 507 N. Chester Ave., Compton; and Robert L. Flynn, 5808 Dashedwood St.

Gibb is associated with F. T. Ritter, CPA, in Long Beach. Flynn is assistant controller of Baash-Ross Tool Co. in Los Angeles.

Both hold CPA certificates from the State of California, obtained by written examination, and are members of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants.

A Milwaukee company recently made a reasonable request of its employee. It asked some of them to drop dead. Not all of them, but just those who are "dying on the job." A notice posted on the company bulletin board said:

"It has come to the attention of the management that employees have been dying on the job and either refusing or neglecting to keep over. This practice must stop."

The notice went on to warn the employees that any of them who remained motionless for two hours or more would be checked by the foreman to determine if they were still alive.

"Holding a pay check in front of the suspected employee is generally considered the authentic test," the statement continued, but it pointed out that even this was not conclusive since natural instincts sometimes caused the employee to make a clutch at the check "even after rigor mortis had set in."

Maybe such employees haven't heard that you can't take it with you.

## Trailer Offers Home You'd Be Proud Of

By BEN SMITH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—There's no place like home, of course, but in this year's luxurious trailer styles you get almost every home advantage, plus easy traveling.

To prove it, the Trailercoach Dealers National Association brought 227 trailers of all sizes and styles to its annual exposition here.

In every way, the manufacturers and dealers point up the feeling that you are not just getting a trailer, but a real, fully equipped home—a home to live in while traveling or after settling down, a home to entertain in, a home you can be proud of.

Most of the large 40-45-foot jobs are compact four-room-and-bath apartments with all modern facilities, sleeping accommodations for six persons and furnishings that would be a credit to any home, anywhere.

### BATHROOM COMPLETE

This type generally includes a bedroom, a living room with sofa-bed, kitchen and dinette or breakfast nook. The bathroom has a tub with shower, flush toilet and wash basin.

The kitchen has electric or gas stove and refrigerator. There is electric lighting, a fuel oil or kerosene heating system and power ventilators to carry off odors from kitchen and bathroom.

Some models have television sets built in and there is provision for them in others. Air conditioning is optional.

The trailercoaches come fully furnished except for linens, tableware and kitchenware. The dealers say the furniture, drapes, fittings and arrangement are determined by the country's foremost designers and interior decorators.

Two points impress most newcomers to trailer shows. One is

the room available. The other is how every inch of the wall space is used for little closets, cupboards, handy shelves and fittings.

### SOME TWO-STORY

Inside, the walls are plywood paneling and everything combines to give a light, spacious effect. The exterior is generally steel and aluminum, painted eye-catching colors.

While the four-room-and-bath style seems most popular, some trailer homes offer six rooms, with two bedrooms on a second story. One model has a collapsible second story which folds down into the top.

Increasing in favor is the collapsible cabana, which folds into an eight-foot box, and can be attached to the side of the main unit to make an extra room.

At the other end of the range are little 15-16-foot trailers primarily for hunting and camping, but which can sleep four.

The price range in standard models is from \$2050 to \$6000.

### Project Manager

Al Mechem is project manager for M. S. Mechem & Sons, South Gate, on a \$267,727 contract for improvement of Arteria St. east of Long Beach Blvd., near Long Beach. Others on the job are M. S. Mechem, superintendent; Clyde Woolf, foreman; and George Cerveny, master mechanic.

### Plant Expansion

Last year there were 1180 new factory or plant expansion projects in California involving \$339 million. This year that figure will be topped by more than \$100 million, or a total of about \$650 million. Next year it may go still higher.

## Installation Plans Mapped



SMILES OF VICTORY are being worn by these officers of national, state and local real estate boards as they look forward with anticipation to the inaugural festivities to be held in Sacramento Saturday. Clive Graham, far right, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will take office as regional vice president of CREA's 22nd District and will install new officers throughout the county. From left, Reg Dupuy, re-elected as a NAREB director; Frank McBride Jr., state president; Bee Rusche, vice president of West Orange County Real Estate Board; Charles Hughes, past president of the local board and Graham.

## CREA Will Install Graham Saturday

Clive Graham, president of the Board of Realtors, has been elected vice president of the California Real Estate Association representing District No. 22, which includes Long Beach, according to announcement received yesterday from James M. Udall, Los Angeles, president of the association.

He will be installed by former California Gov. Frank P. Merriam, Long Beach, honorary president of the state-wide organization, during its 49th annual inaugural ceremonies to be held at the Senator Hotel in Sacramento Saturday.

Other local Realtors to be installed in state-wide positions include L. A. Martin and George Dison Jones as state directors. Others who were recently made state directors are Arnold Berg, Bill Barbee, M. L. Culley, Graham, James Odegard, Ellen Waite and Dick Hamilton. Salesmen directors are Gene Page,

Howard Barkell and Steve Spindell.

Additional members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors who will attend the inaugural are John Bohan, Arthur Maspero, Frank Kendall, Bea Rusche, Harold Steele, Max Livoni and I. N. Page.

Officers who will be installed are Frank McBride Jr., Sacramento, as president for 1953; Eugene P. Conser, San Marino, state secretary; and Charles H. Brown, Pasadena, treasurer.

Prior to assuming office, Graham will attend the association's "Board Officers' Training Program," conducted annually to encourage greater participation in community service by realty officials, local real estate boards, and their members.

An active participant in local civic and real estate activities, he will act as representative of the state association president to local Realtors and real estate men directors are Gene Page,



MODERNISTIC, STREAMLINED establishment above is the new Baker's Wilmington TV Center just opened at 214 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington. It stocks a complete line of TV as well as new and used appliances such as refrigerators, washing machines, ranges, etc. From left, Tom Mullins, manager; Don Baker, owner of Baker's stores, and Barney West, general sales manager.—(Staff photo.)



By NEWT TODD ... Realty and Building Editor

What does the future hold in store for the prospective homebuyer?

A recently completed survey seems to indicate that a buyer's market in homes, both new and old, may be at hand, according to the column "Sparks From the News Circuit," by James Dorais.

Not that there has been any drastic slash in prices, nor a sensational slump in demand, but in most sections of the country, a general softening is unmistakable, he points out.

Two significant facts are highlighted by the survey, Dorais says:

(1) In the opinion of many real estate people and builders, new home building in some sections is approaching a saturation point.

(2) Loosening of federal credit restrictions on homes through suspension of Regulation X over two months ago hasn't spurred demand. Commercial lenders are keeping their own credit policies fairly stiff, and a large share of transactions are being made with the aid of second mortgages. Low Veterans' Administration and FHA interest rates are a deterrent to sales.

Lower prices and slower activity are noticeable in older and higher priced homes. As an example of the recent decline, one real estate board lists the appraised market value of a 10-year home as follows:

In 1940, \$7000; in October, 1950, \$17,500; in April, 1952, \$16,520; in

October, 1952, \$16,000.

Small, lower-priced homes are in somewhat better demand. In fact, in some areas builders report that sales are brisker than they were a year ago for new homes in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 bracket.

Even in this category, however, many builders are including "extras" such as attic fans and built-in kitchen and laundry equipment at no increase in prices. And while construction costs have increased during the past year, a good many builders are holding prices steady by cutting their profits.

Part of the decline in sales activity, of course, was blamed on the feeling of uncertainty which always precedes a Presidential election. Already, many real estate people report a pickup.

"But the increased lineage of 'Homes for Sale' classifications in the want ads of many newspapers suggest that home buyers may soon be in a position to pick and choose to an extent far greater than in recent years."

Clive Graham, outgoing president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, will be installed as regional vice president of the 22nd District on Jan. 3 in Sacramento. The district comprises the seven boards within this area, of the California Real Estate Association.

Graham will be installed at the same time as Frank McBride, state/president-elect of California.

## Pacific National Will Start Paying 2½% on Pass Books

Pacific National Bank of Long Beach will institute on Jan. 1 a new policy of paying 2½ per cent interest per year on pass book savings, it was announced yesterday by Alfred S. Reinertson, president. Present interest rate is 2 per cent per year.

He explained that accounts opened from Jan. 1 through Jan. 5 will earn interest from Jan. 1, and after that date to Jan. 10 interest will be paid from date of deposit.

The new rate, Reinertson said, is made possible by the substantial growth of the institution in the past two years. It was founded by Mark Taper Dec. 20, 1950, and now occupies its own newly-constructed 1½-story building at 2200 Pacific Ave.

The bank's growth is illustrated by its present activities as contrasted with those reported a year ago. Total resources as of Dec. 18, 1952, were \$5,670,000, compared with \$3,202,000 as of Dec. 31, 1951. In total number of savings and commercial accounts, the recent report showed 5257 accounts, an increase of 3038 over the number reported Dec. 31, 1951.

Latest figures also show more than 3000 individual installment loans, and more than 500 FHA loans being serviced for the Federal National Mortgage Association, a government agency.

Pacific is one of the few Southern California banks which offer motor-banking facilities. It has three motor-bank windows at which motorists may bank without leaving their cars.

Pacific National has an active escrow and real estate loan department, and offers such other services as complete safe deposit and safekeeping facilities; night depository, for after-hours banking, and banking by mail.

As a seasonal service, it has taken an assignment from the Motor Vehicle Department to issue 1953 vehicle license plate tabs.

Pacific National Bank of Long Beach is a member of the Federal Reserve System and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., a federal agency which insures every savings account to \$10,000.

Officers include Alfred S. Reinertson, president; James L. Mills, 135,360 for commercial and industrial; and Melvin H. Joest-



ALFRED S. REINERTSON  
Institutes New Policy

ing, cashier; Carl Goller, secretary; and George Hewlett and Clarence E. Pester, assistant cashiers.

Directors include Reinertson, chairman; William S. Casselberry, John B. Davis, Glen A. Gerken, John A. Harris, James L. Mills, Werner Ruchti, George W. Trammel, Beulah Jane Ware and James K. Wood.

## Local Loans \$16,070,692

Loans to finance \$16,070,692 of real estate projects in Long Beach were made by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co. during the first 11 months of 1952.

Harry J. Vois, vice president in charge of western operations, said yesterday that these new local developments include \$14,360,692 of residential loans and \$1,710,000 of commercial and industrial.

During the 11-month period \$32,466,103 was loaned by the company throughout the state of California. For the 11 western states and Hawaii the combined amount disbursed during the same period was \$120,632,379.

Of the total investment, by far the majority went into residential financing. This represented \$96,555,458 as compared with \$15,135,360 for commercial and industrial and \$8,941,561 for farm.

## Hike Seen in Co. Building

County construction here in terms of dollar value of building permits was 12.4 per cent greater at the end of last month than at the same time last year, the chamber of commerce reported today.

Permit valuation for the first 11 months of 1952 was placed at \$256,642,495, nearly \$100,000,000 over the comparable 1951 period and more than all of 1951.

Home construction led commercial and industrial construction and presented potential shelter for 220,856 persons, the report stated.

Some building valuations: Los Angeles \$34,705,992, unincorporated county areas \$21,399,465, Van Nuys \$15,046,002, West Los Angeles \$3,117,570, Long Beach \$2,536,175, Venice \$3,548,834, San Pedro \$1,853,556, West Covina \$1,625,970, Pomona \$1,621,110, Pasadena \$1,560,996, Santa Monica \$1,294,542, Torrance \$1,028,616.

## Check Unvented Heaters for Use in Winter Time

With the coming of the winter season, Director of Industrial Relations Paul Scharenberg issued a warning today to all state residents regarding the use of unvented gas heaters.

A necessary precaution before placing heating equipment in use is to have it checked and adjusted.

A few other simple rules should be observed. Before retiring, turn off the heater. Leave windows open to admit a sufficient amount of air. Do not use the oven for room heating.

Each winter many people die unnecessarily from carbon monoxide poisoning or burns received from open-flame unvented heaters.

Such equipment also creates a heavy humid condition within a room.

These factors contributed heavily to the consideration given by the Legislature in adopting amendments to the State Housing Act in 1951, prohibiting the use of unvented nonapproved gas appliances.

AVOID TENSION! Solve every day problems the easy way—Independent - Press - Telegram Classified ads! Dial 6-9071 for an ad-writer.

Important for Everyone Who has Savings—Anywhere!

Effective January 1st 1953

Pacific National Bank of Long Beach

Will Pay **2 1/2%** Interest PER ANNUM

ON BANK PASS BOOK SAVINGS

Accounts opened from Jan. 1st through Jan. 5th earn interest from Jan. 1st. After that date to Jan. 10th, interest will be paid from date of deposit!

Because of its substantial growth, Pacific National can now pay you more interest on your savings. Your dollars will earn extra interest in a Pacific National savings account. These added benefits are yours whether you are now a depositor... or opening an account for the first time. Here you will appreciate complete banking services, which include banking by mail, drive-in banking, night depository, and spacious free parking.

Accounts may be opened by mail!

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OF LONG BEACH

2200 PACIFIC AVE.  
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Phone: Long Beach 40-7941



# 'Big Business' Has Bowed From the American Scene

By NEWT TODD

A well known American character has departed this life. With all due respect, it's time the politicians stopped calling him back from the grave for the conjuring tricks they use to hold audiences.

"Big Business" was the old boy's name. It used to be almost a swear-word in some circles. Cartoonists made his face famous. He wore a tall silk hat, a long cigar, and diamond rings and stickpins.

But more housewives than plutocrats have a stake in industry today, according to a recent census of American shareholders by the Brookings Institute. The old-time pocket millionaires, the men who deserved to be called "Big Business," just aren't around any more.

A revolution has overtaken American industry and ribbon clerks now put up a large part of the capital that the millionaires once furnished.

For instance, more than 200,000 families earning less than \$2000 a year own shares in American companies. Rank and file employees make up almost a quarter of all shareholders—29 per cent of all shareholders never completed high school.

As one prominent Long Beach financier declared:

"There has been a very encouraging increase in the number of people who own stocks in American corporations—the business which is the hub of our vast industrial machine. And one of the best factors is that the great majority of these shareholders are typical Americans, with moderate incomes."

However, many people still seem to think there is something of a mystery involved in buying stocks—that it's an activity which should be followed

# Science Making Advances in the Practical Areas

Science may be making world-important advances in the atomic and supersonic fields, but long strides are also being made in such commonly practical areas as combating hard water, and designing folding love seats in anticipation of the time when love flies out of the window.

The less spectacular aspects of scientific research are given a public hearing in the January Esquire article, "A Castle Will Rise Out of the Sea."

Two-thirds of the country drinks, bathes and launders in hard water, so here is a problem just as worthy of our attention as atomic bombs. A new softener forces water through synthetic resins which remove the calcium and magnesium from the water and replaces it with sodium. Works fine, and it is fairly cheap.

The folding love seat is a smart-looking Danish design which is now available in this country. Crossed construction of back seat and legs permits folding the chair for easy stacking or storing.

Other new wonders for the homemaker include midjet bathtubs—not for midjets, but for small bathrooms. A new kit, just out of enameled metal tiles with which anyone can tile a kitchen or bath. The kit contains the tiles, plastic cement, wall sealer, principal to oils and step-by-step instructions.

They are even putting out a loudspeaker to be mounted on your house. By using a microphone in your kitchen, you can call the kids home to dinner. This probably will make you highly unpopular with the neighbors. But then you have to keep those kids fed.

The January Esquire feature also notes that today you can lay a new floor with liquid wood. An unusual new paste, composed of hardwood fibers in a liquid plastic base, it can be troweled or spread onto an old wood or concrete floor to give it a smooth, new surface.

# Installation Set for Jan. 22



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Long Beach Apartment House Association will be formally installed on Jan. 22 at Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E. 45th St. Incoming dignitaries include, from left, Fred G. Hall, re-elected as sergeant-at-arms; V. H. Greenup, second vice president; Max Livoni, treasurer; Samuel Lackman, first vice president; Molly S. Schubert, re-elected as executive secretary, and J. A. Krancus, re-elected as president.—(Staff Photo.)



TOP BRASS of the Apartment House Association will assume the mantle of office Jan. 22. Incoming directors are, from left, H. R. Buchanan, H. V. Shirley, re-elected as a director and a past president, and William E. Garner.—(Staff Photo.)

# Business Activity Continues Record-Breaking Climb Here

Business activity in the southern half of California continued its record-breaking climb for the fourth consecutive month in November, V. B. Gillespie, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach branch, reported today.

The bank's index of business in this area has risen during every month since last January, with the exception of June and July when activity was depressed by the steel strike. Compared with November, 1951, last month's increase amounted to 11 per cent.

November, 1952, was characterized by considerable strength in retail trade and industrial activity, with weaknesses developing in building and real estate activity, the banker pointed out.

Department store sales in November reached the highest level on record, seasonal factors considered. The bank's seasonally-adjusted index of department stores sales for the Los Angeles area, as reported in its Monthly Summary of Business Conditions, was nine per cent above the previous month and 16 per cent above a year earlier. Preliminary data for the first half of December suggest considerably smaller year-to-year gains than in November, although a record Christmas season is indicated, Gillespie said.

The summary also pointed out that retail stores in the southern half of the state had taxable sales during the first half of 1952 totaling 21½ per cent more than in the first half of 1950 (the six-month period just prior to Korea).

Manufacturing employment in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area expanded last month to 608,460. This was 19 per cent above a year ago and was the highest level ever recorded except at the height of World War II. One in every three factory jobs in existence now has been created during the past 2½ years.

Building permits showed a considerable greater than seasonal decline between October and November. Nevertheless, the dollar valuation of permits exceeded the year-ago figure by more than 40 per cent and was above the \$100,000,000 level for the ninth consecutive month. The November decline was particularly marked in the residential category.

The number of family dwelling units included in building permits issued in Los Angeles County declined from 7771 in October to 5974 in November. This was due in part, the banker said, to the fact that November had fewer business days and is seasonally a somewhat slower month. But the recent decline was greater than can be accounted for by these factors.

Real estate sales activity, which had shown considerable strength from July through October, dropped sharply in November. Subdivision activity and real estate loan recordings also declined last month. Whether these developments mark a turn in the market or merely a temporary setback remains to be seen.

# Realtors Spark Rehabilitation Drive

Realtors in 120 cities including Long Beach are now taking the lead in bringing about one of the newest nationwide trends in real estate—the steady pick-up in rehabilitation of neglected property that is basically sound enough to get a new lease on life through investment in repair and modernization. Realtor Harold C. Goodrich, Springfield, Ohio, said this morning.

Goodrich is chairman of the Committee on Rehabilitation of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Power that motivates this trend is coming from a new policy of enforcing city ordinances, most of which are on the books, which require all occupied dwellings to meet specific standards set out in local ordinances," Goodrich explained.

"There has been a traditional hesitancy to enforce this kind of law, to an important trend. Cities are sparking the local citizen demand for enforcement, and they are getting results."

The total of dwellings demolished each year averages only 40,000, and this includes those destroyed by fire, flood, wind, and earthquake, as well as those deliberately torn down, he said. This means an annual retirement of less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total inventory of \$45,000,000 dwellings.

"We simply have never had a degree of general maintenance commensurate with this kind of

# Willmore Hotel to Burn Mortgage on New Year's Eve

There's going to be a fire at the Willmore Hotel on New Year's Eve.

However, according to Sales Manager A. Charles Koerner, this piece of news is nothing for the fire department to get alarmed about. Because this is the time chosen by the owners, The La Salle Hotel Co. Inc., for the burning of the \$750,000 mortgage on the massive "own-your-own" apartment house on the corner of Third St. and Cedar Ave.

This is the first time that the 12-story, 115-unit structure has been clear of debt since it was built in 1927, Koerner pointed out.

The hotel was originally built as an "own-your-own" but didn't revert to that status until 1950. Now the co-operative building contains permanent living facilities consisting of 32 one-bedroom apartments, two large triples, 72 singles, and nine bachelor quarters. To date, 101 deeds totaling over \$900,000 have been sold.

The fire and earthquake-proof building is being renovated and refurbished now at a cost of \$50,000. This includes an exterior paint job, the repolishing of the lobby, soundproofing elevators, renovating apartments, and complete general rehabilitation.

# CAREERS FOR KIDS

# Booklet Helps Job Selection

By MARGARET STARR

CHICAGO—(WNN). If your child in junior high school comes in the attractive, average-intelligence size package, he should get a lot out of "Exploring the World of Jobs," a booklet published here this week.

"You don't have to decide on your future job now," the youngsters are told, "but when the time comes, it is most important to choose a job you like to do."

Methods of studying jobs, and of studying oneself for outstanding qualifications and interests, are presented in a story book fashion. Three fictional children get their class to take on the problem as a project. They find out there are 24,000 different kinds of job in this country, and they get some idea of how they differ.

"Just as jobs have different

characteristics, so do you," the booklet says. "And the things you like to do, and the way you like to spend your time, will give you clues as to the kind of job you'd like to have when the time comes."

That all jobs are important, and that most people—74 per cent of them—work for someone else, are two of the discoveries made by the researching youngsters. They find out that desirable employable habits such as appearance, friendliness and reliability, are traits they should be trying to develop at school and home now. They also learn that most occupations skilled ones, so that they will need more education than their parents did.

The especially realistic question, "What kinds of jobs are actually open to me?" is not neglected. "Some boys and girls dream of becoming movie stars, or governors, or generals, or great musicians, or scientists. . . But even after you are certain you have the abilities, you have to be prepared to compete with many others who have them, too," it is noted.

# As We Hear It

By the Classified Ad-Visors

Annual open house last week at NLE Escrow Co. was bang-up success . . . hosts were genial Tommy Francis, company vice president; Barry Laffoon, appraiser at Great Western Savings & Loan, Whittier.

West Orange Co. Realtors division met last Wednesday, Greenbrier Restaurant, Garden Grove gift exchange, Christmas caroling were order of the day . . . next meet Jan. 7, 1953.

New officers for '53 Compton-Lynwood Board: Ted Carney, president; Jim Hartley, first vice; Geo. Chesmore, second vice; Ora Watson, secretary; Paul Petry, treasurer.

Karl Kiser, formerly with Hazel Albin, now with Frank Degley, 900 American Ave.

Kathleen Hindman hosted open house last week at Broadway Escrow Co., 3215 E. Broadway, for customers, friends, families.

Lee Keller has new office at 24 American Ave.

Compton-Lynwood Realtors congratulating Jerry Ferrel for his work in arranging their Christmas Kids party . . . also Adults Christmas affair. . . Perry Johnson convalescing after freak auto accident . . . he stopped along road after car lights failed and was hit by another car. . .

B. J. HERE TO STAY! Jim Wolverton and Barlow Wood announce the opening of the first of a series of B. J. Realty offices to be scattered throughout the Southland area. Distinguished by bright yellow and dark green color and said to be the best looking job on Firestone Blvd. (although Wolverton and Wood did all their own labor), the office is located at 12580 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk, next to Harvester Market. Wolverton, a retired Navy officer was formerly with Moore Realty and Wood, a retired Army officer was formerly with Trigg Realty. An adequate sales force of five completes the staff, which handles all types of real estate and insurance.

WILLIS C. DELL, 9425 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, took a flying trip last week to his ranch, "The Diamond D," near Yosemite. Daughter Pat and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley of Yucaipa, went along to help select a nice Christmas tree.

# New Fabric

There's a new nylon fabric on the market that should aid the Christmas shopper, according to Textile World, McGraw-Hill publication. The nylon yarn has been treated so that it will stretch without any noticeable pressure on the body: one size of hosiery, gloves, sweater or underwear fits people of many different sizes.

# FOR SALE

Profitable, Long Established LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE IN ANAHEIM

Located in center of best shopping area. Reasonable rent, good lease. Business shows good profit for past five years and possibility of increase for new owner. Present owner selling, wishes to retire to other interests. Books open to bonafide prospective buyers with cash to take over inventory plus reasonable price for lease and fixtures. No agents or brokers. Available after January First. Reply to Ind.-Press-Telegram Box A289.

# AUTO NOTES by Art Stepham

A CAR IS BORN—Sure, you've heard about and seen a lot of MG's but five'll get you ten you've never seen an MB, unless maybe you've been up snooping in the windows of Mel Burns' Ford agency and ogled the glamorous hunk of machinery parked on the showroom floor.

This sharp-looking combination of chrome, steel and glass is an MB—"Mel Burns Special"—and such a glorified job you've seldom seen. Mel, who, like a lot of other Southern California motorists has been caught by the racy design and had the car specially made to his own specifications.

Style-wise the MB resembles the very best of the foreign jobs that are coming across the seas in quantity these days . . . long, lean and with a belly that sweeps the road.

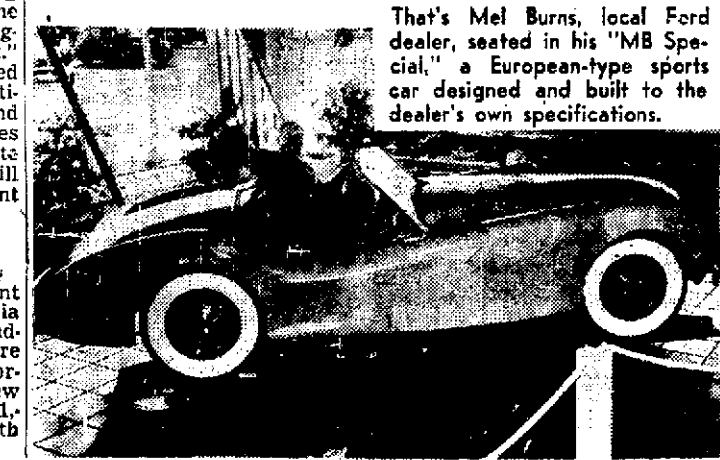
The body itself is of spun glass coated with plastic and Mel has given it a satiny finish of soft, turquoise blue—a sexy shade probably unmatched anywhere but in the drapery fabric on Marilyn Monroe's bedroom walls. Then this same turquoise shade is carried out in the specially made upholstery, all of which is set off by chocolate brown leather trim which borders the turquoise, and acts as a crashpad all around the cowlings.

Flashy chrome wire wheels, foreign import effect and under the hood nestles a 130 hp Mercury V-8 engine which, according to Mel will make the MB Special "go faster than a jug of Old Granddaddy at an office Christmas party."

If you're out driving today and won't mind being made dissatisfied with your present set of wheels, stop by the Burns' agency at 2000 American Ave. The MB's well worth a look.

During the past decade annual highway construction in the U. S. has decreased an average of 10 per cent, according to Charles C. Henderson, manager of Severin Motors, Long Beach Nash dealer.

# Designs Sports Car



That's Mel Burns, local Ford dealer, seated in his "MB Special," a European-type sports car designed and built to the dealer's own specifications.

# New Building

During 1951 the amount spent on new construction in California exceeded the construction spending in any other state by more than \$1,200,000,000. The California total was \$3,508,800,000. New York was second with \$2,311,500,000 and Texas third with \$2,234,900,000.

# THE PRIDE OF ORANGE COUNTY!



- ★ 3 Bedrooms—Large 2-Car Garage
- ★ Forced air heating—Real fireplaces
- ★ Garbage disposal and exhaust fans
- ★ One and Three-Quarter Baths
- ★ Landscaping included—orange trees
- ★ Architecturally controlled designs
- ★ Large patios—Sliding glass doors
- ★ Insulation and weatherstripping
- ★ Metal sash windows
- ★ Sewers, sidewalks and good water
- ★ Oak floors on 2-in. tongue and groove subflooring

Model Homes Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily. Priced from \$10,950 to \$15,500. Down Payments from \$1500.

Model Homes Open 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily. Priced from \$10,950 to \$15,500. Down Payments from \$1500.

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SALES OFFICE CORNER EUCLID and ALLEN DRIVE

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PLUS IMPOUNDS

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See the Beautiful Furnished MODEL HOME TODAY at MAHOGANY MANOR GARDEN GROVE

FURNISHED BY THE SANTA ANA FURNITURE CO.

3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS  
2-CAR GARAGE • LANAI

DIRECTIONS TO MAHOGANY MANOR  
From Long Beach drive east on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.). Proceed to Brookhurst Ave., left to Chapman, then right (or east) ½ mile to Mahogany Manor.

MAHOGANY Manor

HENRY G. GALLAGHER & COMPANY



# "Military SERVICE"

AIR \* LAND \* SEA



LT. MALLORY . . . Flies Over Tokyo

SECOND LT. ROBERT L. MALLORY, son of Mrs. J. V. Brewbaker, 1130 Bennett Ave., is serving as pilot with the 35th Fighter Interceptor Wing in Japan. His present duties are to make security flights. As a member of the Japan Air Defense Force, the 35th performs the vital task of patrolling the sky lanes over the heavily populated and highly industrialized Tokyo-Yokohama area. Lt. Mallory is a former student of City College.

THE KOREAN TOUR of 2nd Lt. LeRoy C. Danvers of Long Beach has been completed. A navigator-bombardier with the Fifth Air Force's 17th Bomb Wing in Korea, he ended his final combat mission in a B-26 Night Intruder.

During his tour with the 17th, Lt. Danvers was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters. His wife resides at 3966 Walnut Ave. His mother, Mrs. Margit Danvers, lives in Sherman Oaks.

SFC. WILLIAM J. PATRINOS, son of Mrs. Lee K. Dillaberry, 21130 Dalton Ave., Torrance, has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service, according to word from the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Patrinis is a graduate of Compton College. He was an actor before entering the Army.

MAJ. JAMES R. HARTY, 385 Temple Ave., recently was awarded the Bronze Star in Yokohama, Japan for meritorious service in Korea. The medal was given for his work as liaison officer between the Eighth Army and the Fifth Air Force in the war zone. He now is chief security division of the intelligence section of Headquarters Army Forces, Far East.

ARMY MAJ. LEO J. NIELSEN JR., of Baltimore, Md., recently was joined in Japan by his wife, and two children. His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Nielsen, lives at 535 E. 237th St., Wilmington.

FVT. ROBERT A. CAREY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted B. Carey, 1529 Poppy St., recently was graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School, Camp Gifu, Japan. He entered the Army last March and was stationed at Ford Ord before assignment overseas.

LT. (jg) JOHN C. HOLZ, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Holz, 351 Loma Ave., has received his first assignment as a submarine officer. He has been ordered to report aboard the USS Diodon, based on the west coast, following his graduation from the Navy's submarine school for officers at New London, Conn. He is married to the former Jeanne Chester, whose mother, Mrs. Bertha Norris, lives at 3324 Vista St.

SFC. JERRY GROOM, 5622 Graywood Ave., feels that he has the safest bunker in Korea—but he refuses to live in it any more. According to word from the 40th Infantry Division, Sgt. Groom watched his bunker survive nine direct hits by Red artillery. It was hit on four sides, impaled the roof, but didn't take the door off its hinges. After the ninth shell, Groom shook his head, grabbed his belongings and started prospecting.

"You can't be sentimental about these things," he said.

CPL. ROBERT E. REECE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Reece, 1419 E. Seventh St., has been awarded the Good Conduct medal.

## Vermillion Directs '53 March of Dimes

The 1953 March of Dimes opens Jan. 6 with a kickoff luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel. The goal is \$100,000, unchanged from the 1952 drive which netted \$99,172.

George Vermillion, Long Beach druggist, will be campaign director. It was announced Saturday by Mrs. Gail C. Hudson, chairman of the Long Beach Chapter National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Jack V. Thompson heads the women's division with Mrs. Charles F. Reed in charge of the Mothers' March, scheduled for the night of Feb. 5, closing date of the drive.

Heading the speakers' bureau are Lyman Lough of the Optimist Club and Mrs. Bernice Baxter of the Toastmistress Club.

One hundred thousand March of Dimes cards will go into the mails New Year's day for distribution to residents of the Long Beach Unified School District, the area under supervision of the Long Beach Chapter. Donors are asked to return these with their contributions as soon as possible. The cards are addressed to chapter headquarters, 301 E. Niles Building, 115 Pine Ave.

There have been initial financial returns in response to more than 9000 advance gift letters sent out by the chapter recently. Mrs. Mae E. Algeo, executive secretary, reported.

Several thousand containers for collecting coins from shops and pedestrians will be placed in stores and public places after the first of the year. Street barrels



GEORGE VERMILLION  
Polio Fund Leader

and other types of receptacles for gathering coins from passers-by will be placed in the downtown and outlying business sectors.

Various other means will be employed to stimulate public interest in the appeal, Mrs. Hudson said.

Cash Sent to China  
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia.—Chinese in Malaysia have sent over \$80,000 in cash to relatives in Red China since 1946, the Foreign Exchange Control disclosed here. The legalized remittances to China are made through the 400 remittance agencies in Malaysia.

## Obituaries

BRUNDEGE—Roder Brundege died at his home, 1022-A Cedar Ave., Friday. He was born in Chicago, Ill., and came to Long Beach in 1945 from Bridgeport, Conn. His widow, Mrs. Pearl K. Brundege survives. Funeral services will be private at Mott's chapel.

BROWN—Frank W. Brown, 80, of 1561 St. Louis Ave., died in a local hospital Friday. He was born in Illinois and came to Long Beach from Hartford, Ark., in 1906. He was a retired coal miner and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Brown, Long Beach. Services will be Tuesday at Mott's chapel and burial at Sunnyside Memorial Park. Rev. Robert L. Anderson will officiate.

LUISK—Mrs. Mary F. Lusk, 83, of 2502 1/2 11th St., died in a local hospital Saturday. She was born in Clark County, Ark., and came to Long Beach in 1941 from New Orleans, La. She belonged to the First Methodist Church of Long Beach. Mrs. Lusk was first married to William H. Clark who died in 1914 and then to W. D. Lusk who died in 1936. Surviving are two sons, Charles E. Clark, Long Beach; Albert N. Clark, Fresno, Tex.; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Nichols, Long Beach; three grandsons, Albert Vandiver, Elmer Vandiver, Elmer Vandiver, O'Donnell, Tex.; Charles Vandiver, Portland, N. M.; one sister, Mrs. Bertha Askew, Forney, Tex. Services will be today at 2 p.m. Mott's chapel, with Rev. Theodore L. Brooks officiating. Interment in Benjamin Cemetery, Benjamin, Tex.

Rites Set for Two Tots Dead in Fire  
Funeral services for two little children who suffered fatal burns in a Long Beach Christmas Day tragedy will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Angelus Funeral Home Chapel here. Rev. Harold Conroy of Palm Lane Church of God in Christ, Compton, will officiate.

The tots, Walter Lee Harris, 20 months, and Sammy Harris, 3, will be buried at Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, Compton. Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Minnie Lee Davis, and the father, William Harris, of Arkansas.

MARRIAGE LICENSES  
SANTA ANA OFFICE  
Donald Edwin Holmes, 13012 Deodar St., Santa Ana, and Miss Edna Sola, 1122 1/2 11th St., Santa Ana, 23.  
Joan Franklin, 102 S. Birch St., Santa Ana, and George J. Winters, 861 Westmont Rd., Whittier, 39.  
Jessie Beatrice Lewis, Los Angeles, and Eddie Roy Lee, Brea, 25.  
Virginia Elaine Ellis, Santa Ana, and William Andrew Jones, 1112 1/2 11th St., Santa Ana, 23.  
Laurie Ann Aranda, 7411 1/2 11th St., Santa Ana, and St. Westminster, 23.  
Clarence G. Allen, Inglewood, and Virginia Ruth Morris, 1432 N. 42nd Ave., Norfolk, 41.  
Earl Carl Smith, San Gabriel, and Florence Gertrude Wright, San Gabriel, 41.  
David Rowland, 1217 1/2 First St., Manhattan Beach, 23.  
Beatrice Mae Sherry, 1001 Manhattan Ave., Manhattan Beach, 23.  
Alfredo Spirito, Glendale, 30.  
John Louis Jones, Los Angeles, and Richard Joseph Smith, Santa Cruz, 31.  
Phillip De Jonsson, 2122 W. Washington, Santa Ana, 40.  
Thomas Paul Galt, Delicias, Pa., 20.  
Becky Ann Almond, Orange, 19.  
Beard Francis Conrad, Alhambra, 48.  
Nina Catherine Hunt, 2222 N. Main St., Santa Ana, 43.  
Curtis L. Brown, 210 Orange Ave., Huntington Beach, 23.  
Jean Ivis Crosby, 221 Elmira Ave., Huntington Beach, 23.  
Roy Wilson Beall, 601 E. Third St., Santa Ana, 43.  
Ruth Dale Ellis, Santa Barbara, 48.  
Omer Kittero, Los Angeles, 43.  
Pauline Rose, Fremont, Tacoma, 48.

BIRTHS  
CRANFORD COUNTY  
BADEN—Mr. and Mrs. Leon, 631 Moreland Ave., Orange, 23.  
BRADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold, 1501 W. Seventh St., Santa Ana, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Dec. 24.  
BRADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Junior D., 1442 Harvard Rd., Norwalk, St. Joseph Hospital, Orange, girl, Dec. 24.  
BRADLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 14111 Bartlett St., Norwalk, 43.

## LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

## Rotarians to Hear Noted Churchman

A CHAMPION of youth, a believer in free enterprise and dedicated to the cause of a free America and a free word is Dr. W. H. Alexander, guest speaker at Rotary's special luncheon meeting for youth Wednesday noon in Pacific Coast Club. The pastor of First Christian Church, Oklahoma City, the largest church in the state of Oklahoma, Dr. Alexander is famed as a dynamic speaker and a man of many parts.

The six-foot-three former athlete with a string of academic degrees makes use of pool tables, bowling alleys and card games in his Youth Center alongside his church. His idea is that the "thou shalt not" religion is outdated and says: "I'll leave it to you and your methods to teach the youth how to die; you must let me and my church teach them how to live."

Today's Youth in the World of Tomorrow will be his topic Wednesday. The president of student bodies of local high schools, junior high schools, City College and State College have been invited to attend the meeting as guests of the club.

Don Locke, president of the local club, reached Dr. Alexander in New York City and agreed to come after he learned the meeting fundamentally was for young people. He is to fly here from Jacksonville, Fla., where he is to make a speech Monday night.

Dr. George E. Dotson will be chairman of the day.

REGULAR meeting of Gavel Club 11, Toastmasters International, Monday at Wagon Wheel Cafe, 4300 Long Beach Blvd., 6:30 p. m., will find Jack Grizzle featured speaker. Other speakers will be John Bauer, Joe Dalton, Helmut Hirschberg and Dick Tiltzforth. Toastmaster will be Bill Filz Morris, with Ray Ambre table topic master.



DR. W. H. ALEXANDER  
Rotary's Speaker

## History to Lose Its Poison Fangs

PARIS—(AP). A committee of French and German professors has agreed to try to extract the poison fangs out of the school history taught to students of the two countries. The aim is to teach understanding between the two nations, not bitterness.

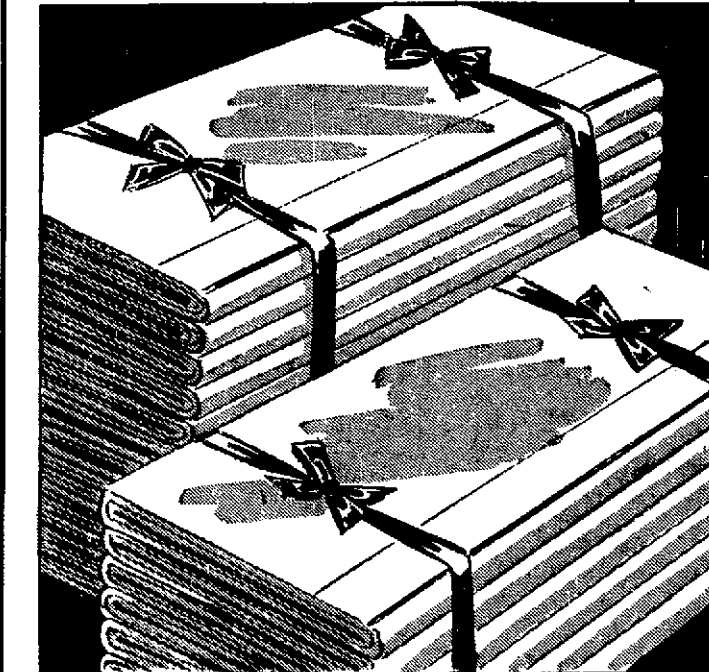
An outline of the plan was given in an article written by Edouard Bruley, president of the French Society of professors of history and geography. Already, he points out, French school texts have cut out stories of German "frightfulness" in Belgium and France during the World War I.

"The day when a climate of mutual understanding between the two countries is created," Prof. Bruley states, "the reasons for discord in Europe should disappear."

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Extra long twin size muslin sheets! Seamless, starchless and fully bleached. Long wearing!

81x108" Double Bed Size .. 2.69 2.49

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• Preshrunk! All preshrunk! No ironing needed! Keeps your beds so neat and trim looking! Save! Full Size ..... 2.79 2.49

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<p>72x84" 80-Sq. Printed PERCALE COMFORTS 6.88</p> <p>80-square percale covers! All cotton filled! Attractive, bright floral design.</p>	<p>11.95 Val! 72x84" Rayon SATIN COMFORTS 7.88</p> <p>Heavy quality rayon satin! Cotton filled. In choice of lovely reversible colors!</p>	<p>Full or Twin Rayon Satin QUILTED SPREADS 9.88</p> <p>Heavy quality rayon satin! Full cut, deep flounce! In quilted design. Solid colors!</p>	<p>Fine 18x25-Inch Size BED PILLOWS 1.39</p> <p>Blue and white striped or floral! All chicken feather filled! Hurry!</p>	<p>6.95 Value! Latex FOAM PILLOWS 4.95</p> <p>Buoyant foam latex! Sanitized! Zippered muslin cover. So soft and restful! Save!</p>
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• Bright, Bold California Colors! \$1

Extra large, man-sized Cannon towels in bright, bold, California colors! Patterns or solid colors! Thick, thirsty and absorbent, they'll give years of wear and brightness to your bath! Some irregulars.

<p>22x44" Cannon BATH TOWELS 79¢</p> <p>• Heavy Quality! Thick, spongy bath towels in bright California colors! Save!</p>	<p>20x40" Cannon BATH TOWELS 59¢</p> <p>• Dark or Pastels! Thick and thirsty bath towels in brilliant dark or pastel colors!</p>	<p>Heavy Quality GUEST TOWELS 39¢</p> <p>• Dark or Pastels! Thick, heavy quality! Cannon Wash-cloths ..... 19c EACH</p>
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<p>Heavy Quality Beacon SHEET BLANKETS 2.79</p> <p>Warm and cozy sheet blankets. White and pastel colors. Slight irregulars.</p>	<p>Unbleached Muslin MATTRESS COVERS 2.98</p> <p>Sanitized zipper covers! Full zippered close-up! In full or twin sizes! Hurry!</p>	<p>Heavy Quality Fine Lace DINNER CLOTHS \$5</p> <p>Beautiful all-over lace design! Picot edge! Dress up your dinner table now! Save!</p>
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**3-room group**  
**\$388** Including Range and Refrigerator  
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 1325 ALAMITOS AVE.  
 Open Eves 'Til 9 p. m.  
 LL SIZE Simmons Matt. box  
 spring & metal frame, Mahogany  
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**Antiques 74**  
 ANTIQUE hand-carved 6-drawer chest. Excl. cond. 100 yrs. old. \$100 cash. 1522 Pappy St., N.L.B.

**Furniture Wanted 75**  
 HIGHEST CASH  
 Furniture — Stoves  
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 We buy used furniture, appliances,  
 tools. Call 66-6277 or 70-6332 or  
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**Anaheim.**

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**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
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 COUSINS FURN., 422 E. Anaheim  
**WE NEED STOVES**  
 Table top or apt. size.  
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E WANT furniture of all kinds  
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WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF PLYMOUTH'S IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
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**PONTIAC**  
PONTIAC 6 '39, \$195  
Auxiliary seat club coupe, extra clean inside and out, radio, twin headlights, whitewall tires, terms.  
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**PONTIAC**  
STREIT  
RACE CAR  
For sale or trade, a STREIT. Beautiful car, TO, 4-2428.

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STUDE. Regal club coupe, Hydramatic, radio, heater, white tires, low miles, \$195.  
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'48 Packard \$1195 '51 Packard \$3495  
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'50 Mercury \$1695 '49 Buick \$1595  
'46 Pontiac \$895 '48 Nash 4-dr. \$995

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PERSONALLY SELECTED James Guaranteed Cars

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Participates in Studebaker's 100th Anniversary with a

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'52 PLYM. Convertible	\$2295	\$1995
'52 STUDE. Commander 2-door	\$2295	\$1995
'52 DODGE Convertible	\$2395	\$2095
'51 NASH 4-door	\$1295	\$995
'50 OLDS 4-door	\$1895	\$1595
'50 MERC. 2-door	\$1895	\$1595
'51 NASH Rambler convertible	\$1595	\$1295
'50 PONT. Catalina	\$2295	\$1995

**POSITIVELY NO MONEY DOWN**  
on NEW or USED CARS  
With Approved Credit

'51 PLYM. 4-door or club	\$1895	\$1595
'51 FORD 2-door	\$1895	\$1595
'50 FORD 2-door	\$1495	\$1195
'52 HUDSON Hornet 4-door	\$2995	\$2695
'49 KAISER 4-door	\$1195	\$895
'49 FORD Station wagon	\$1495	\$1195
'48 DODGE 4-door	\$1195	\$895
'51 STUDE. Commander 2-door	\$1895	\$1595
'47 OLDS 4-door Hydra.	\$1095	\$795
'52 PLYM. Suburban	\$2595	\$2295

**PRICES REDUCED Up to \$600.00**

'47 PONT. 4-door	\$995	\$695
'50 NASH Ambassador 4-door	\$1595	\$1295
'49 MERC. 4-door	\$1495	\$1195
'50 STUDE. Champion 4-door	\$1495	\$1195
'47 KAISER 4-door	\$795	\$495
'50 PLYM. Special De Luxe 4-door	\$1595	\$1295
'46 MERC. Convertible	\$1095	\$795
'51 MERC. 2-door	\$2195	\$1895

**SanChéz Studebaker**  
CARS and TRUCKS  
**1350 AMERICAN**  
PHONE 70-7914  
Courteous Salesmen on Duty Every Night Till 10 and in WILMINGTON  
849 W. ANAHEIM Ph. TE 4-2627

PLYMOUTH '52 \$2067  
Cranbrook 4-dr. Beautiful wedge-wood plus finish. Driven locally only 12,288 miles. Harmonizing plastic seat covers, recirculating heater. Written guarantee.  
Glenn E. Thomas  
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283

1951 Pontiac Chieftain 8 Sedan  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic and victor.  
\$1995  
RIDINGS, 1501-25 American

M. VERNER HOLMES  
Older Studebaker Dealer  
25th and Alhambra 4-8603  
1941 STUDEBAKER Champ. 2 dr. Good motor and tires \$225. Ph. 6-8228 8 to 5 p. m. Ask for Ed Banks

'50 Stude. Sedan \$1295  
The Champion with Over. Immac. and original.  
POOR BOY PALMER  
4226 E. ANAHEIM 90-6071

**JOHN ARKUS**  
YOUR PACKARD DEALER  
1427 AMERICAN

**WILLYS**  
'48 WILLYS Jeepster, overdrive, radio, heater, like new, \$585.  
FRANK S. CASSADY  
508 Alhambra 7-2453  
1952 WILLYS 6 station wagon, 7000 actual miles, overdrive, radio, heater, \$1875. Ph. 4-3409.

**As Long As 30 Mos. to Pay**  
Check Them

'51 Stude. \$1395	Convertible, Champion, Overdrive, radio, heater. Down Pay'mt \$275
'51 Olds \$2295	New 4-dr. Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish. Down Pay'mt \$545
'52 Buick \$2795	Super Riviera, Radio, heater, Dynaflow, EZ-55 glass. Down Pay'mt \$695
'51 Chev. \$1995	Bel Air, Radio, heater, Powerglide, 2-tone. Down Pay'mt \$495
'51 Chrysler \$2245	Club coupe, Windsor de luxe, radio, heater, Presto. Down Pay'mt \$545
'47 Ford \$745	4-dr. Super de luxe, radio, heater. Down Pay'mt \$195
'46 Dodge \$745	Sedan, Radio, heater. Down Pay'mt \$195

**'52 Packard**  
Mayfair, Radio, heater, Ultramatic, Continental Kit, 2-tone finish, white tires. Cost new \$4683, our price \$2895.  
Down Pay'mt \$595

'47 Nash 600 \$795	Sedan, radio, heater, new finish. Down Pay'mt \$185
'50 Ford \$1595	Station Wagon, radio, heater, overdrive. Down Pay'mt \$345
'46 De Soto \$745	Custom sedan, radio, heater, Prestomatic. Down Pay'mt \$195
'46 Dodge \$795	Custom club, fluid drive, radio, heater. Down Pay'mt \$185
'51 Plym. \$1795	The Belvedere, radio, heater, 2-tone finish. Down Pay'mt \$435
'51 Pontiac \$2295	Catalina super, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, white tires, All leather interior. 2-tone finish. Down Pay'mt \$445
'49 Pontiac \$1495	Chieftain 8 de luxe sedan, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish. Down Pay'mt \$385
'50 Pontiac \$1795	Chieftain 8 de luxe sedan, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Down Pay'mt \$415
'51 Pontiac \$1995	Chieftain 8 de luxe sedan, Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, 2-tone finish. Down Pay'mt \$445

Note...  
These are not ordinary cars, but all outstandingly clean and mechanically A-1. All James guaranteed.

**MANY OTHER MAKES and MODELS**  
All James Guaranteed  
James Busy Corner at 101 Highway  
**JAMES**  
Motor Company  
1760 American  
70-5461

PLYMOUTH '48, \$595  
Very sound, all original coupe. Locally driven.  
Glenn E. Thomas  
333 E. ANAHEIM Ph. 6-1283  
1951 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, Radio & heater, Choice of 2, \$1895.  
BENNETT-FULLER 1950 American

LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. 2  
No. 3-2217 E. Anaheim 34-3326  
B. of C. Financing. Open till 10  
'52 Pontiac Station Wagon, all metal, 4 months old, Radio and heater, many extras, like new. Private owner must sell. Save hundreds. 5655 E. 2nd St., Naples

'50 STUDEBAKER Champion, 6000 mi. Excellent cond. \$1875. 746 Colorado, Ph. 8-9454.  
'50 STUDEBAKER Champ. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, overdrive. Price \$1995.  
'40 STUDEBAKER Champ. sedan at your fair offer. 1740 Stanton

'50 STUDEBAKER convertible \$999.  
1 owner, A-1 condition. See at 1140 34th St., San Pedro.  
'40 STUDEBAKER—Extra clean, good motor. Ph. Metcalf 3-7818

**Santa Claus Still at B & B**  
With Year End Specials

**FREE**  
'53 LICENSE PLATES  
ON Any Car Purchased FROM Dec 27 thru Dec. 31  
PREWAR CARS  
No Down  
On approved credit.  
Tucker Motors  
2300 Orange Ave.

**Art Morgan Gigantic REDUCTION SALE**  
Over 100 cars are going to be sold to the highest bidder! No reasonable offer refused!

'51 Pontiac \$2295	Catalina
'50 Olds 98 \$1995	4-door
'49 Lincoln \$1395	4-dr Cosmopolitan
'51 Ford \$1895	Convertible

Over 100 cars in stock that have been reduced to move  
**Art Morgan**  
MOTOR COMPANY  
Atlantic at Anaheim

**B & B MOTOR SALES**  
The World's GREATEST VALUES  
437 E. ANAHEIM

**YEAR END CLEARANCE PRE-INVENTORY SALE**  
ALL CARS MUST GO

1313	AMERICAN	1545
'46 BUICK 4-dr. sedan	\$795	
'49 DODGE sedan	\$1195	
'47 FORD sedan	\$595	
'52 PONTIAC 4-dr. Hydra.	\$2395	
'47 HUDSON 2-dr. sedan	\$495	
'49 KAISER 4-dr. sedan	\$995	
'49 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan	\$1595	
'49 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan	\$1095	
'48 DE SOTO club coupe	\$995	
'46 PONTIAC Streamliner	\$795	
'51 FORD 4-dr. sedan	\$1695	
'49 MERCURY club coupe	\$1295	
'50 PONTIAC 2-dr. sedan	\$1695	
'50 STUDE 2-dr. sedan	\$1195	
'50 PONTIAC sedan delivery	\$1495	

**'52 FORD 1-Ton Pickup**  
4-speed transmission. Very low mileage. Never used for heavy haulage.  
\$1695  
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Long Beach's Sole Hudson Dealer  
830 American  
Open Sun. and Evenings  
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'49 Chev. \$1195  
Styline special 4-door sedan. Radio & heater.  
'49 Chev. \$1295  
Styline special 4-door sedan. Radio & heater.  
Many others to choose from.  
**S. & J. CHEVROLET**  
11800 E. Orangethorpe  
ARTESIA TO 5-1276  
Open Evenings & Sunday

**'50 Hudson \$1395**  
Packmaster 4-door. Lots of extras. This car is scottish in and out. Good tires. Mechanically A-1. Very clean.  
'51 Stude. \$1495  
Champion Regal de luxe 4-door. Radio, heater and other extras. Good tires.  
These Prices Effective This Weekend Only  
You'll have to see and drive the cars to appreciate them.  
**NANCE CHEVROLET**  
15724 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower 7-1371  
Torrrey 7-5377

**New Car Trade-Ins**  
Here They Are Again!  
Plenty of good, local Long Beach cars that we have taken in trade on our new Fords.  
They Must Be Sold!  
'51 Ford V-8 4-dr. \$1395  
Extras  
'50 Ford V-8 2-dr. \$1295  
Custom, Radio, heater  
'49 Ford V-8 \$1095  
Custom, Radio, heater, overdrive  
'49 Ford Convert. \$1145  
Extras  
'51 Plym. club cp. \$1395  
Radio, heater  
'46 Buick Super \$595  
Low mileage  
'41 Chev. 2-dr. \$350  
These are only a few of our many specials offered this week-end.  
Terms to Suit You  
**HALE-YOUNG Ford Company**  
2612 E. Anaheim  
Long Beach, Calif.  
Open Even. and Sun.

**You Can Save Hundreds of Dollars on a Good Used Car**  
Because we must make room for 1953 trade-ins  
**Low Down Payments Low Cost Financing and Easy Terms**  
These are only a few of our huge stock of cars that are now on sale  
'51 Olds 98 4-Door \$1995  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
'49 Olds 98 De Luxe 4-Door \$1495  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
'48 Ford V8 2-Door \$795  
Radio, heater.  
'46 Ford V8 2-Door \$645  
Radio.  
'51 Dodge 4-Door \$1745  
Gyromatic.  
'47 Plymouth 4-Door \$745  
'50 Pontiac De Luxe 4-Door \$1745  
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.  
'49 Plymouth 4-Door \$1145  
Special De Luxe model. Radio, heater.  
Many, Many More  
**"C" STANDLEE MARTIN**  
Exclusive Oldsmobile Dealer  
1201 American Ave. Ph. 6-9821

**LOOK!**  
At these prices—then drive out to Compton  
We're making price history!  
'52 Ford Convertible \$2495  
Fordomatic, Radio, heater & white-wall tires. Light blue.  
'51 Studebaker Comm. \$1495  
4-door, V-8 motor, Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.  
'51 Plymouth Suburb. \$1895  
Loaded. Dark blue.  
'51 Ford Victoria \$1895  
Fordomatic, Radio & heater, 2-tone tan.  
'51 Pontiac "8" 2-Dr. \$1995  
Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.  
'50 Chevrolet Convert. \$1395  
Powerglide, radio and heater. Red with whitewall tires.  
'52 Chevrolet Bel Air \$2395  
Powerglide, radio and heater, U. S. Royal whitewall tires, 2-tone salmon.  
'51 Hudson Hornet \$1995  
4-door, Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.  
'51 Henry J 2-Door \$995  
'51 Ford V-8, 4-Dr. \$1595  
Radio, heater & overdrive.  
'50 Oldsmobile "88" \$1595  
Dark green 4-door sedan, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. (Choice of 2).  
'50 Olds "98" 4-Dr. \$1795  
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white-wall tires & seat covers.

**WE ARE WHEELIN' AND DEALIN'**  
If it's a car you want—see us—we will guarantee you up to \$500 savings.  
(The above prices are in effect today, Dec. 28, 1952 only!)

OPEN 'TIL 10 P. M. EVERY EVENING, INCLUDING SUNDAY  
**JERRY RAY'S**  
MONICA MOTORS  
107 S. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
at COMPTON BLVD. & LONG BEACH BLVD.

**YEAR END CLEARANCE PRE-INVENTORY SALE**  
ALL CARS MUST GO

**Master's PONTIAC**



**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1952**

7:15	THE CHINA	KFFB - Charlie Carr
KFWB - Salvation Army	KFFB - Dr. Chas. E. Fuller	KFFB - Charlie Carr
KFXN - Sister Mary Baptist	KXN - Hollywood Star	KPCA - Paul Harvey
	KXN - Dr. Chas. E. Fuller	KPCA - John J. Anthony
	KPCA - Sunday Times	KFWB - Secord
	KPCA - Healing N.Y.	KXN - Robert Trout: The
KF - A Lot of Living	1:15	KXN - Robert Trout: The
KFWB - Dr. Chas. E. Fuller	KPCA - Sunday: Serenac	KFXN - Bill Paul Gaspel
KPCA - Negro Choir	1:30	KFWB - Secord
KPCA - Journey to Meleidy	KLAC - 570 Club (4:00 p)	KG20 - Out-Of-Time Religion
KFXN - Dr. Chas. E. Fuller	KFFB - Martin Luther	
KFXN - Church of Christ	KXN - Dr. Chas. E. Fuller: News	
KFXN - Control	KXN - Judy News: Colitic	
7:45		KFMC - Glenn Forum:
		KPCA - Main St. to Millbu

[illegible][illegible]

KFOX - Anaheim Hour	KFLI - San Bernardino	KFLI - Jaxovs Byron
10:30	10:30	KFLI - Frederick Blyden
KFLI - Chicanos Removable	KFLI - San Bernardino	KFLI - Sweet and Low
11:00	11:00	KNN - George Flame
KFLI - Lutheran Hour	KFLI - Concert Favorites	KFLI - Meet the Press
KFLI - Lutheran Hour	KFLI - Big Brother Treasury	KFLI - Bill Gates
KGER - Music for the Sunday	KFLI - 5:15	KFLI - Greer Theater
KFLI - Charles Artell	KFLI - The World of China	KFLI - Music of Romance
KFLI - Open	KFLI - Theater	KFLI - Stewart Cate
KGER - Open	KFLI - The United World	KFLI - The World of China
KGER - Dan Gilbert	KFLI - The United World	KGER - Spirituality

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KECA—Break the Bank	1:00 P. M.	KECA—Frank Bingman
KHJ—Norma Youngz		KHJ—Sam Hayes
KXN—Helen Trent	KFI—Backstage Wife	KXN—Hawthorne Mallbag

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1000

**KOREAN GIs**—The events of a Christmas Day among the men who are fighting in Korea are shown on "See It Now," the special film made by 12 CBS cameramen who journeyed, with six snow shovels, to the front to record the Christmas Eve and Christmas Day scenes. Edw. R. Murrow, who

portions of the show on KNBB 14) at 7 p. m.

**Just  
Listening**

**D. JOHN FREDERICK**

The story of the biggest day in the life of a city. New Year's Day in Pasadena, is the subject for the "Top Story" broadcast, KFI at 5 p. m. At 8 p. m., KFI returns to Pasadena with coverage of the

**COMEDY HOUR**—Ben Blue is headlined and his guests are Hedy Lamarr, Peggy Lee, Phil Harris and the Sportsmen Quartet. Ben Blue, 8 p. m.

**SMALL ONE**—Kate Smith performs a song about a little Mexican boy who is being abused by a small donkey. She tells the boy the story of the Christ Child's birth and can do as he pleases.

**DRAMA**—"Tempest of Ticks" (2) at 4 p. m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 "Katie" on KETB (4) at 9 p. m. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Tells of the KETB's first uncle \_\_\_\_\_  
 a small fishing family and of his \_\_\_\_\_  
 mysterious sea chest that is fa- \_\_\_\_\_  
 vored to contain great wealth. \_\_\_\_\_  
 "Josie," the Hollywood Open- \_\_\_\_\_

On-the-spot recordings of the year's news highlights • Poll of the Puerto Rican delegation • Eisenhower accepts • Stevenson renounces • Warren asks for "Rob Hope's" award • Kaltenborn • Banghart • Hicks

p. m. and Johnny Carson is starred:

**IRON MASK**—"The Man in the Iron Mask" is back again on TV, this time KTTV (11) at 7:30 p. m., starring Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Joseph Schildkraut, Warren William, Alan

O. H. ADY  
CLARA BAUGHMAN  
AL BRIGHTON  
AL ELLIOTT  
AL CONNIGHT  
JIM CAMPION  
DICK CROUCH  
CHARLIE LONG  
LOE MASON  
FRED M. MILLER  
MAX MILLER  
B. FUTNAM  
RAY QUINN

**RELIGION** — "Inspirational Hour" on KECA (7) now starts at 9:30 a. m. and is cut to 90 min.

KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KLAC Channel 13	
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1952	
<b>9:00 A. M.</b>	
KECA (7) - <sup>8:15</sup> God's Story-book	
KECA (7) - <sup>9:30</sup> Inspirational Guest Hour	
<b>10:00 A. M.</b>	
KNBH (4) - <sup>9:45</sup> Youth Wants to Know, Sen. Sparkman	
KNKX (2) - <sup>10:30</sup> Lieut. of Faith	
KNBH (4) - <sup>10:30</sup> Frontiers of Faith	
KHJ (3) - <sup>10:15</sup> Sports Warmup	
<b>11:00 A. M.</b>	
KNKX (2) - <sup>11:00</sup> Morning Show "Frankie and Johnny," Chester Morris, Helen Horgan	
KNBH (4) - <sup>11:00</sup> Mr. Wizard	
KTLA (5) - <sup>11:00</sup> In God We Trust	
KECA (7) - <sup>11:00</sup> Church in the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan	
KHJ (3) - <sup>11:00</sup> Pop-Football: Lions vs. Browns, Newsday	
Service, Adele Jergens, KTLA (5) - <sup>11:00</sup> Super Circus	
KNBH (4) - <sup>11:00</sup> Real TV: "Space Flight"	
KLAC (13) - <sup>11:00</sup> Sun, Malinee "Wide Open Faces," John Brown	
KNBH (4) - <sup>11:00</sup> Who Said That?	
KHJ (3) - <sup>11:00</sup> Melanie Movie "The Crawford Chorus and Orchestra"	
<b>3:00 P. M.</b>	
KNKX (2) - <sup>3:00</sup> See It Now, "Christmas in China," K.S. 41 - Tex. Williams	
KECA (7) - <sup>3:00</sup> Tea for Christ	
KHJ (3) - <sup>3:00</sup> Johnny Derby	
KTLA (5) - <sup>3:00</sup> Twinn Movie "The Gang of the City," Wendy Barrie	
KLAC (13) - <sup>3:00</sup> Sun, Malinee "The Cardinal," June Duore	
<b>4:00 P. M.</b>	
KTTV (11) - <sup>4:00</sup> Bishop Fulton J. Sheen	
KNKX (2) - <sup>4:30</sup> What's My Line	
KNBH (4) - <sup>4:30</sup> Wally Cox "The Movies"	
KLAC (13) - <sup>4:30</sup> March of the Wooden Soldiers, Laurel and Hardy	
KTTV (11) - <sup>4:30</sup> Sun, Featury "The Iron Mask," Louis L. L'Amour, Bennett	
KLAC (13) - <sup>4:30</sup> Doubleheader (Surprise Feature)	
<b>8:00 P. M.</b>	
KNKX (2) - <sup>8:00</sup> TBA	
KNBH (4) - <sup>8:00</sup> Comedy Hour	
KECA (7) - <sup>8:00</sup> Paul Harvey	
KECA (7) - <sup>8:15</sup> Ghost Town of the West	
KNKX (2) - <sup>8:30</sup> Star of Wheel	
KLAC (13) - <sup>8:30</sup> Live Like a Millionaire	
KLAC (13) - <sup>8:45</sup> Doubleheader	

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<p><b>10:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>KNKT (11)—<i>Morning Show</i>  <i>Chris, Third of the Nine</i>  <i>John R. Adams</i></p>	<p><b>10:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>KNKT (11)—<i>Morning Show</i>  <i>Chris, Third of the Nine</i>  <i>John R. Adams</i></p>	<p><b>10:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>KNKT (11)—<i>Morning Show</i>  <i>Chris, Third of the Nine</i>  <i>John R. Adams</i></p>	<p><b>10:00 A.M.</b></p> <p>KNKT (11)—<i>Morning Show</i>  <i>Chris, Third of the Nine</i>  <i>John R. Adams</i></p>
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<p><b>12:15</b>  <b>KXNT (2)</b>—Garry Moore  <b>KXNT (2)</b>—Al Faye  <b>KXNT (2)</b>—Vernice Traz</p>	<p><b>12:30</b>  <b>KLAC (1)</b>—Mae Devlin  <b>KXNT (2)</b>—Mae Devlin  <b>2:30</b>  <b>KXNT (2)</b>—Guardia Light  <b>KUTV (1)</b>—Jackson Mar</p>	<p><b>4:30</b>  <b>KXNT (2)</b>—G. &amp; But  <b>4:58</b>  <b>KXNH (4)</b>—Roby Hay  <b>KLAC (1)</b>—Dr. Ernest  <b>C. Wilson</b></p>
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**Jimmy Stewart Makes TV Debut With Benny**  
**HOLLYWOOD—U.P.** Actor

**Cat Show Se**  
**For San Jose**

before the public before. Benny's famed telephone operators, Mabel Lapsaddle, Sara Berner, and Gertrude Gearhardt (aka Benadarett) also make their first TV appearance with Benny.

formation" switches temporarily to 4:40 p. m. . . . "Junior Miss," formerly a weekly half-hour show

Saturday from Mrs. Marie Rania, show manager. Entrée will close Jan. 3.

Further information and blanks may be obtained by writing the Santa Clara Valley Raceanciers, Inc., P. O. Box 296, Sa-

**SPECIAL**  
20%! 50%  
**Discount**

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

As one of the greatest years in television comes to a close we can look to the past, present and future with pleasure, mulling over the "firsts" which have recorded during 1952 and how "firsts" which are being made this month will

Wide Variety of Choice  
Sun., Mon., Tues. Only

**21** INCH

world-wide television networks, expansion of video's use in business and industry, and so many other things that we're mighty glad you're seated ringside . . . and to have you along with us.

TV servicemen can sympathize with firemen who are out on fall

# Appliances

4300 L. B. BLVD.  
(Look for the Sign)  
COUNTY FAIR MARKET  
ACROSS OF FREE PARKING

**LONG BEACH, 4334 Atlantic Ave.**  
Phone L. B. 48-7406.

CENTRALIA, Ill. — (AP). Little Maestown — on a site Jacob Maey's bought for one dollar in 1948, observes its 100th anniversary this year. The village in the hills of Southern Illinois now is headed by Jacob's son, Mayor Ed Maey's.

## EXPERT TV REPAIR

Day or Night

SAT., SUN.,  
HOLIDAYS

**JOHN AYRE**


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HOUSE CALL  
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Celebrate the departure  
of 1952 and the arrival of  
brand new 1953 with your  
friends at

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CORP.  
**24-HOURS SERVICE**  
WEEK ENDS AND HOLIDAYS  
**CREDIT ACCEPTED**  
ALL TRADES AND WAREHOUSE

**HURLEY BELL**  
135 COAST HIGHWAY  
**CORONA DEL MAR**  
TELEPHONE Harbor 2716

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 COURTEOUS TECHNICIANS  
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**• TV SETS**  
**• WASHERS**  
**• REFRIGERATORS**  
**• SEWING MACHINES**  
**• VACUUM CLEANERS**  
**• RADIOS**  
**• FLOOR POLISHERS**

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2939 E. Anaheim, Ph. 90-7468  
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**Phone 8-8318**  
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INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET NO CHARGE	• RCA Victor • Hoffman • General Electric • Police • Ford • Packard-Bell

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**Outlying Districts Phone 6-9897 Call Collect**

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"The Man With the Healing Hands"



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10 A. M. — 3 P. M.  
Monday through Friday  
No. 6 — 32nd Place — Just West of Belmont Pier

**PHONE 90-3589 — Free Parking**



## Parties Twinkle in Bright Holiday Skies

By BETTY CAREY  
Independent Women's Editor

Long Beachers should feel supremely fortunate in having as their first family such cordial, charming and truly warm people as Mayor Burton and Polly Chase. True to form, they're throwing wide the doors of their spacious white house on Country Club Drive and welcoming friends in three guest groups, tonight, tomorrow and Tuesday. The open houses are in lieu of Christmas cards, and we think it the nicest possible method of extending greetings.

Six great candles will cast their glow over the front entrance and a huge swatch of greenery, pine cones and red ribbons bedeck the front door.

Feeling that Christmas is primarily a religious festival, Mrs. Chase, as in years past, has arranged a beautiful creche with the Babe and a life-size Madonna in a nativity scene in the garden which can be viewed from the windows. Within the house, a Madonna forms the theme in each arrangement; in the living room one is framed with a lovely Della Robbia wreath; in the dining room graceful frosted smoke tree and angels will be used and in the play room there will be an imported, hand-carved Madonna.

Assisting the Chases in receiving tonight will be Messrs. and Mmes. Gus A. Walker, Kenneth Wing, Clinton Furrer, Lloyd S. Whaley, Francis J. Heusel, T. R. Swenson and Logan H. Goodknight. On Monday evening those assisting will be Vice Mayor and Mrs. Lyman Sutter, City Manager and Mrs. Sam Vickers, Chief of Police and Mrs. William Dovey, Councilmen and Mmes. A. L. Farnley, Clarence Wagner, Max Livoni, Carl Fletcher, Basil Carleson, Councilman Raymond Kealer and Councilman James R. Seaton and his daughter, Mrs. Clara Selover.

On Tuesday those assisting will be Messrs. and Mmes. George Calderwood, J. Roscoe Howell, Clyde Winslow, Edwin R. Chace, Karl Ward, Edward F. Baker and Mrs. Marjorie Solace.

And then the parties that have been and those that are yet to happen! They're legion, so we'll just give you a sampling. The Herbert E. Cobbs were cocktail party hosts on Monday at their E. Second Street home, honoring Marjorie and Kent Bell who are down from San Francisco spending the holidays with Marjorie's sister, Mrs. Leslie Still. Marjorie and Judge Percy Hight assisted in welcoming guests at the 3 to 7 o'clock affair.

Then today Esther and Tuck Thompson will have the latching out from 4 to 7 with 150 friends bidden to the first open house in their new abode at 3471 El Jardin. Assistants will be the hosts' son, Larry, and Bula Pearson, Olive McDuffee, Polly Moore, Sue Morgan and Dot Cobb of Los Angeles.

Esther's table will take on a gala air with a bright red cloth and shining Mexican tin Christmas trees with their own little candles.

On Saturday night Lorraine and Ed Penning entertained at an open house for 70 guests, Kiwanians and their wives, from 4 to 7 at their home, 4270 Lime Ave. Lorraine's parents, the W. G. Meyers of Spokane, Wash., were special guests.

Mary and Bill McMullen have invited 30 friends in Tuesday eve for a cocktail buffet honoring Marjorie (Merrell) and Scott Goodfellow, down from San Francisco, and John and Shirley

(Continued on Page 2)



'OUT WITH THE OLD, IN WITH THE NEW' will be the greeting by the committee Wednesday evening at Virginia Country Club when members of the club and their guests meet for the final fling at the old year. It will be a gala occasion, as evidenced above by the decorations committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Collins, seated at the piano; standing, left to right in back, Mrs. Jack Burrell, Mrs. Houston C. Fairley, Dr. Fairley, Mrs. Harold Beckley, Harold Beckley and William Abrams; standing in front, left to right, Mrs. E. D. Mitchell, Mrs. William Abrams and Mrs. Morris

Stimson. Beaded silver balls, crystal icicles, sparkling silver branches amid white pine trees will set the scene for the Winter Carnival New Year's Dance. Cocktails will be served from 8 until 9 o'clock to be followed by dinner and dancing to Don Ricardo's Orchestra. Co-chairmen are Dr. and Mrs. Houston C. Fairley and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Abrams. Watching the old year out and the New Year in, ringing of bells at midnight to mark the passing, and New Year's calls and greetings are popular customs since ancient times.—(Staff photo by H. S. Mevin.)

## Hights' Home to Be Scene of Traditional Fete; Other Gala Dates See Year Out

By SUE ROBERGE

Gala hospitality is crowding the last few days of 1952. Here are several parties on the holiday calendar:

There will be early dinner and then an evening-long party at the home of Judge and Mrs. Percy C. Hight, 247 Bennett Ave., on New Year's Eve.

Those attending gather every year with the Hights to greet the New Year. They are Messrs. and Mmes. Russell Mannex, A. J. Danstrom, Harvey Lochridge, Herbert Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallace of Huntington Park, Mrs. Greg Hoskins, and Mrs. Leslie Still. Dr. and Mrs. Perry C. M. Austin, who usually spend New Year's Eve with the group, are in Washington, D. C., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Andrews, for the holidays. They will be in the capital until after the inauguration.

The Henry Dunns of 3205 E. First St. have as holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dunn, who have a ranch near Rapid City, S. D.

Monday evening the Dunns will have a buffet supper party for the visitors.

Attending will be Messrs. and Mmes. William McMullen, William Still, James Craig, John Halbert Jr., Thomas Rowan Jr., James Kresl, John Sadler, William Seal, H. Scott Goodfellow, John Merrell, Jay Reed, Volney McCutchan, Misses Barbara Seal, Diane Jergins, Bette Cree, Jane Mannex, Judy Hickman, Ann Craig, Jim Stricklin, Fred Ten Eyck, King Parks, Bud Townsend, Pierre Anderson, and the hosts' daughters, Misses Betty and Virginia Dunn.

New Year's Day dinner for the family is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Noble Millie of 3942 Gardena Ave. Attending will be relatives from Canton, S. C., his mother, Mrs. Louise Millie, and Mrs. Tilford Frisbie and son, Donald. The visitors will spend a month in Long Beach.

About 80 school friends of Miss Gayle Leatart and Miss Pat Pettefer enjoyed holiday hospitality this week at a tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Leatart, 3935 Myrtle Ave.

For the occasion, the Leatart home was decorated in the Noel motif with a porcelain Santa Claus with his sleigh and reindeer centering the table, which was covered with a red organdy cloth. At each end two silver cornucopias filled with pine cones holding red and green mints. In the living room a pink, aqua, purple and gold color scheme was carried out in the candles and baubles on the Christmas

tree while the tree in the den was trimmed with red and silver baubles and bows.

Assisting the two hostesses and their mothers, Mrs. Leatart and Mrs. Robert L. Pettefer, were Marilyn and Shirley Irvine and their mother, Mrs. Jack Irvine; Marjorie Davis and Mrs. Albert G. Davis; B-Joe Simpson and Mrs. Matthew C. Simpson; Barbara Peck and Mrs. Lucille Peck; Miss Leatart is a freshman at Monmouth College where she is a Kappa Delta, and Miss Pettefer attends Pomona College.

Entertaining this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at an open house will be Miss Helen Zarifes and Miss Joanne Kerr. One hundred school friends have been bidden to the party which will be in the home of Miss Zarifes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Zarifes, 4315 Olive Ave. Carrying out the yule theme will be miniature Christmas trees decorated with vivid baubles on the buffet table. A white tree decked with blue lights will be in the living room and poinsettias will be arranged throughout the home.

Assisting the coeds, who are freshmen at Stanford University, will be their mothers, Mrs. Zarifes and Mrs. R. O. Kerr and Joan Hunter, Signe Gissberg, Margaret Shank, Sharon Martindell, Ann Hazlehurst and Dana Russell.

In planning the holiday season, Mrs. Walter Groshong usually uses her husband's birthday today as an occasion for a festive gathering of friends at their home at 4335 California Ave.

This year 50 friends have been bidden by Mrs. Groshong for a champagne and buffet supper between 7 and 10 o'clock this evening in their home. Garlanded of evergreens will line the spiral stairway, silver bells will hang from the chandeliers and as decor for the buffet table, Mrs. Groshong has chosen an epergne filled with silver baubles and English holly.

Entertaining New Year's Eve will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Loris Cox at the Taylor home, 279 Bay Shore Ave. Midnight supper will be served.

Attending will be a group of 16 couples who traditionally gather to see in the New Year.

Miss Joanne Wall, daughter of the Cliff Walls of 2505 E. Second St., entertained a group of college friends at buffet dinner Tuesday evening. Miss Wall is home from USC for the holidays.

Her guests were Misses Carolyn Bragg, Pat Graham, Pat Hanberry, Carol Kellogg, Erlene Wachman and Diane Page.

## Atkinsons Home Again

Returning home Wednesday after an extensive cross-country tour were Mr. and Mrs. William R. Atkinson of 3523 Leron Ave. They traveled to Detroit earlier in the month to get a new car and from there drove to Miami, Fla., by way of Lexington, Ky., and then on to New Orleans, La., where they met, by chance, the Rex Reasons, formerly of Long Beach, who are now living in Springfield, Ill.

Then on to Amarillo, Texas, for a few days with relatives and to meet son, Bill Jr., who is a student at Pomona College. The few over to join his parents, and the three returned to Long Beach just in time for Christmas dinner with Mrs. Minnie Hamilton of La Habra, mother of Mrs. Atkinson.

## Romantic News

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Griffin of 1214 McDwitt St., Compton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Iris, to Jack Lee Fowler of Bellflower. Fowler recently has returned from Korea. The young couple plans a New Year's Eve wedding.



VISITORS FROM PARIS who are being widely entertained in the Southland are Mrs. William H. Luellen (left) and her daughter, Jette Lee Luellen (right) pictured with their hostess, Mrs. John W. Brooks. Miss Doris Luellen, a third guest, arrived mid-week to join her mother and sister here. After a stay of several weeks they will return to France. A cocktail party is being given in their honor this evening at the Brooks' home in Orangewood Acres, with 120 guests bidden from 6 to 8 p. m. Assisting will be Messrs. and Mmes. Douglas Graham, Lynn O. Hossom, Chester Yunker, Robert Cook of Anaheim; Mrs. Thomas McEwen and Comdr. E. H. Meher.—(Staff Photo.)

## Washingtonians Visit in Southland During Holiday

By VIRGINIA KELLY  
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

The Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball will return to his long-time post with General Tire and Rubber Co. after Jan. 20. He and Mrs. Kimball will divide their time between their Southern California home, Akron and Washington. They will retain their apartment here in the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are in California spending the Christmas holidays.

If, as expected, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomas of Los Angeles come to Washington early in January, Secretary Kimball will entertain them at luncheon.

Beautiful Mme. Melquiades J. Gamboa, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy of the Philippines, was the chairman for a benefit given by the D. C. Foundation of Rheumatic Diseases which took place at the Embassy of Haiti.

The Haitian Ambassador provided the French champagne and rum punch which were served at the party.

Mme. You Chan Yang, wife of the Korean Ambassador, and Mme. Ali Sastroamidjojo, wife of the Indonesian Ambassador, were among the 100 guests.

Brazilian, Haitian and Amer-

ican musicians offered a program of international melodies.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. John J. Mahoney of Chevy Chase (formerly of Long Beach and Honolulu) have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Dr. Robert Joseph O'Donnell, son of Dr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell of Washington.

Miss Mahoney attended Holy Cross Academy and received her degree in nursing from the Catholic University of America. She is presently an ensign in the Navy Nurse Corps and is stationed at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda.

Dr. O'Donnell was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School and is now a resident in surgery at the Georgetown University Medical Center.

The chief of the dental division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Rear Adm. Daniel W. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan will spend New Year's Eve in Guaymas, Mexico. They are visiting in California during the Christmas holidays.

Head of the U. S. Naval Mission to Greece, Rear Adm. Dick Glass, and Mrs. Glass have flown back to Greece after a very short stay at the Mayflower Hotel.

Distaff members of the press

and their distinguished guests will hear Vice President-elect Richard Nixon speak at the Women's National Press Club's traditional dinner in honor of the women in Congress to be given Jan. 3 at the Hotel Statler.

Two new members of the Congress—both Democrats—Mrs. John B. Sullivan of Missouri and Mrs. Grace Pfof of Idaho—will share the honors and the speaking time with other Congresswomen.

Theme of the dinner will be "What Headlines From Congress in 1953?"

On Jan. 21, the Women's National Press Club will give an inaugural reception for members of the President-elect's Cabinet and for the woman who will attend Cabinet meetings, attractive Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, FSA Administrator-designate.

Also on the agenda for the club are "Operation Capitol Hill" luncheons to begin in February. The parties will be for club members only and will feature on and off the record talks by the "big guns" in Congress in the new administration.

The Washington Star, which has just been vigorously celebrating its 100th birthday, reports that Willard's Hotel served a good breakfast away back in 1852: Fried oysters, steak and broiled robins on toast.

Editorially, the gallants of the capital were censured severely for ogling the beautiful ladies on Washington's broad avenues.

Washington in 1852 had only 40,000 inhabitants and the streets were muddy and unpaved. However, Mrs. C. C. Clay, wife of the Senator from Alabama, recorded at that time that the social season was brilliant, novel, gay and hectic and encompassed an unceasing whirl of receptions, balls, dinners, dances and teas.

Serious observers attributed much of the social round to the pleasure-loving southerners who were then in the ascendancy in Congress.

Ball gowns of that year fea-

tured low-cut "off the shoulder" bodices and drifting crinoline skirts. Tulle gowns and velvets in black or red were in the mode.

The aristocrats lived in the Capitol Hill area or around Lafayette Square or in Georgetown.

Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas, wife of the fiery orator, was counted a great beauty and a social favorite.

In the year 1953, Jan. 17, will be the red letter day for the District of Columbia League of Republican Women. On that date will take place their festive preinaugural luncheon and couturier fashion show.

Members hope that Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Richard Nixon will be present as signally honored guests. Mrs. Nixon is a league member. Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns, newly elected president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, who will be inaugurated Jan. 16, will preside.

## Open House at Thompsons

Mrs. Philip M. Thompson has issued 125 invitations to a mid-holiday open house and reception this afternoon, honoring Mmes. Lester B. Cooper, William E. Escobar, Fred E. Schwarz and Paul Penick. All members of the executive staff of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Auxiliary of which Mrs. Thompson is president.

Theme for the occasion is "Mystic Forecasts for 1953." Fortune tellers: Princess Astro, Madam Alabazab and Suamini Cotugno will foretell future horizons for guests and members.

Assisting the hostess at punchbowl and urns will be Mmes. Lawrence Woodward, Theodore Eylich, C. E. Forbes, Ralph Drury, Gertrude M. Winslow, Mark T. Kendall, and E. Dean Schooler.

## Exotic Tour Begins Jan. 3

A fabulous trip is in the offing for Miss Hazel Collins of 4008 E. Fifth St. She leaves by plane Saturday for a seven month tour that will take her to South Africa, down the Nile River and cruising around the Mediterranean.

Here is her itinerary:

First she flies to New York City, then, Lisbon and on to Johannesburg in the Union of South Africa. From there she travels to Cape Town where she will take an "auto safari" into the interior by way of Kenya and the Belgian Congo. Her last stop in South Africa will be the island of Zanzibar, from which she will fly to Ethiopia and the Sudan.

During April she will travel down the Nile River to Cairo and then take a flying tour of the Mediterranean, with stops at Jerusalem, Beirut, Damascus, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, Sicily, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco. After a boat trip to Gibraltar she will spend a month in Spain.

Miss Collins' homeward journey will be aboard the SS Exochorda, leaving Europe June 27. She will visit in New York before returning here.

## Collegians to Entertain

At the invitation of Charlotte Abrams and Patty Dial a guest group of 16 college students will gather Monday night to renew old acquaintance. They all toured Europe together last summer.

They have been invited first to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dial, 4219 Olive Ave., for a cheese fondue dinner and will then go on to the William C. Abrams' home at 3955 California Ave. for pastries. Pictures will be shown that were taken on the group's tour.

Both hostesses are home for the holidays. Miss Abrams from the University of Arizona and Miss Dial from Harding College in Arkansas.

## Reveal Engagement

At an open house last evening to which 100 friends and members of the family were invited, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Munsey, 347 Orizaba Ave., announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Donald Searing Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Butler of Santa Ana.

Holiday decorations adorned the home, and guests were presented at the door with miniature bags of rice, giving the names of the betrothed pair and the planned wedding date, November, '53.

Assisting the hosts during the evening were Mrs. B. B. Howell and Misses Joan Totten, Louise Taylor, Billie and Revona Powers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wilson High School and attended the Unity School of Christianity at Lee's Summit, Mo. The future bridegroom attended schools in Santa Ana and was graduated from Stanford University, where he now is working for his master's degree.





Mrs. Richard Daniels

## Nancy King Bride of Richard Daniels

Regally lovely in her gardenia white wedding gown, Miss Nancy Anne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. King of 723 Marshall Pl., became the bride of Richard Daniels, son of Dr. and Mrs. Esli Daniels of 3003 Palos Verdes Dr. East, in First Baptist Church.

The gown of the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was designed with a Chantilly lace bodice and pailum which tapered into a V shape and a satin bell-shaped skirt under nylon tulle. A Chantilly lace cap embroidered with pearls held a veil of French illusion net, and her bouquet was a cascade of fleurs d'amour and white orchids.

In the entourage were the bride's sister, Barbara King, maid of honor; Diane Swanson, Shirley Redican, Mary Ann Carter and Mary Minton, bridesmaids; James Johnson, best man; Dixon Young, Bruce Bishop, William Deputy and Louis Futrell, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, ushers.

Virginia Country Club was the setting for the reception which followed the attractive service. Assuming hostess duties were Mmes. Ed James, Lloyd Patterson, Donald Erb, Edwin Simons, Louis Futrell, Jessie Bond, grandmother of the bride; Misses Ann Deputy, Audrey Vail and Marilou Moecklin. After a honeymoon in Palm Springs, the popular pair will reside in Chicago.

Both young persons are graduates of Polytechnic High School. The bride is a junior at USC where she is a Gamma Phi Beta and will enroll at the University of Chicago where her husband is a medical student. The bridegroom attended USC and is now affiliated with Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Kappa, medical fraternity.

## Entertain Alumnae at Tea

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae of this city entertained members of the South Bay Club at a tea. Mrs. Urbane Hird, of 1601 Via Lazo, the hostess, aided by her committee, Mrs. William P. Barber and Mrs. William Ayres, President Mrs. LeRoy Zierott and Mrs. B. Vincent Lee presided at the tea table.

Guests from the South Bay sorority included Mmes. Arleen King Booth, Ruby Watkins, Henry A. Graef, S. Carleton Jones, and Fain-White King. Local Thetas included Mmes. Audrey Foote Brown, R. P. Forbes, Herbert E. Judson, William McFadden, Ray E. Astle, L. Grant Crow, Clifton G. Lowe, John Ferguson, B. Vincent Lee, Elizabeth Maddock, LeRoy Zierott, Ruth Forbes Sherry, John Byrne, William P. Barber, William P. Hicks, William Ayers, John R. Nimocks, Laurence B. Updike, Cameron Stafford and Urbane W. Hird.

Members brought individually wrapped gifts for children. The annual Founders' Day dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Ben K. Parks of 5280 El Roble Ave., Jan. 27.

## Open House Hosts Today

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lawing at 522 Flint Ave. will be ablaze with lights tonight when they hold open house for 100 of their friends from 4 to 6 p. m. Assisting the hosts will be their daughters, Lory and Jean, and Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Gillespie, Hubert Matthews, Audley Tuten and Maj. and Mrs. William Hunter.

A frosty winter scene with a miniature ski slide and smoke tree will decorate the buffet table and on the dining table will be silvered pyracantha, tiny birds and baubles. Another winter arrangement will sparkle on the mantel, while in the reception hall will be a manger scene.



Mrs. Philip C. Dennen

## Dr., Mrs. Philip Dennen on Wedding Trip

On a honeymoon to Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, are Dr. and Mrs. Philip C. Dennen, who were married Dec. 13 in Christ's Chapel of First Baptist Church. The bride, the former Beverly Jean Sellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis R. Sellers of 1426 W. 20th St., was given in marriage by her father. Rev. Winfield Edson officiated.

Love, in her gown of Chantilly lace and tulle over satin fashioned with a skirt ending in a Chapel-length train, the bride carried a white orchid surrounded by lilies of the valley and white roses.

In the bridal party were Mrs. Travis R. Sellers Jr., matron of honor, in pale yellow satin and tulle, styled ballerina length, with a matching stole, and Misses LaRene Orem and Betty Hukill, bridesmaids, dressed in aqua embroidered ballerina-length gowns. Dr. Thomas Leberz of San Diego served as best man, and Travis R. Sellers Jr. and Robert Wilson seated the guests prior to the service.

After a reception at the church, the bridal party, relatives and close friends were entertained in the bride's home. Brooklyn is the new residence.

The popular bride, a Polytechnic High School graduate, where she was a member of Scarabs, attended City College. Her husband, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dennen of New York City, attended Trinity School in New York, Yale University, and was graduated from Buffalo Medical School. A member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, he served in World War II and Korea as a Navy lieutenant and was awarded the Silver Star.

## Afternoon Rites

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was the setting for an afternoon ceremony Saturday uniting in marriage Miss Beverly Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas, 1021 E. Carson St., and Richard H. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walden, 1014 E. Carson St.

Miss Thomas was gowned all in Chantilly lace styled in train for the nuptial ceremony. Her veil fell from a lace cap and she carried lilies of the valley centered with a white orchid.

In the wedding entourage were Miss Caryl Jean Thomas, who was her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Darrell Bomgaars and Mrs. Daniel Robinson, sisters of the bride, bridesmaids; Leslie Hilburn, best man; John Schommer and John Kennedy, ushers.

A reception followed the ceremony at Lake-wood Country Club.

The bride, who is affiliated with Spinsters, attended Wilson High. The bridegroom attended Polytechnic High School and City College where he was a member of Junior Exchange. He was graduated from UC, Berkeley, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He has completed officers training at Newport, R. I., and is now an ensign, stationed at Coronado.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Palm Springs, Carmel and San Francisco.

## Even in Rain Dottie's Still Glamorous

Acid test of any girl's fashion sense is what she wears when it's raining or snowing. And more women than most designers care to name think this test flat. Their low, and Dottie wears it with exquisite coats and hats disappear, and in their places are jersey turban, and shining shapeless raincoats, tired ban-black boots. Her umbrella is dappas and ugly umbrellas. Dottie's Lamour still has the be-lion-head handle whose eyes are dragged trench coat and bat-ting glinting diamonds. She looks tered rain hat that she wore when she met Bob Hope and Bing Crosby for their first inter-view on the famous "Road" pic-tures. "The boys were expecting it. It's a nubby red wool and a glamour queen, and all they got was a scavenger. When I saw water. Dottie keeps the collar their shocked faces, I decided high and warm by pinning it up that I'd learn how to look pretty in the rain or bust," says Dor-othey.

Anyone who's ever met Dottie in a storm knows that she's kept her word. She has two raincoats. One is for Hollywood and there-

## Parties Twinkle in Skies

(Continued From Page 1.)

Merrell who are here spending the holidays with Ruth Craig Merrell.

Bedecking the halls of their new home at 5221 Las Flores in Park Estates for an open house tonight are Dorothy and Fred Wise. They and their co-hosts, Phyllis and Rod Ogilby, have invited 100 good friends to stop by, and among those who'll be assisting will be Janet and Ed McKenzie, Dorothy and Paul Wheeler, Pat and Walt Landis, Marian and Fred Bigony, Lucille and Ned Squire, Jeanne and Paul Bauer, and Cerita and Bob Wilson.

Dorothy's novel centerpiece will be a black wrought iron sleigh filled with bright baubles with glowing candles on its runners to light it on its way.

Then last night there was Jean and Bill Penman's open house, and Dr. and Mrs. Alex Kadvan's cocktail party. Betty and Bot Buffum are holding open house tonight; in fact the festive list could ramble right into the new year. And here are our wishes for a happy one!



Miss Carmen Perez

## Carmen Perez to Wed

Two Christmas stockings labeled "Carmen and Paul" re-vealed the betrothal of Miss Carmen Perez and Paul Rogers Par-rish Jr. at an open house for 150 college friends of the couple. Miss Perez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez of this city. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Parrish of Los Angeles.

The bride-elect is president of Delta Delta Delta at USC and is a member of Bachelorettes of Long Beach. A Wilson High graduate, she will receive her degree from USC in June.

The future bridegroom was graduated from USC last June. His affiliations there were Beta Theta Pi and Blue Key. He is now a resident of Long Beach and is secretary-manager of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here. Wedding plans are being made for August.

## Jocelyn Dixon Bride of Ens. K. A. Wickersheim

An all white, candlelight wed-ding was the setting for the marriage of Miss Jocelyn Joan Dixon to Ens. Kenneth Alan Wickersheim, USNR. The 4 o'clock ceremony was solemn-ized Dec. 20 in the Village Church of Westwood by Rev. A. J. Soldon.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Dixon of Westwood Hills and grand-daughter of Mrs. Thirza Hick-man of Long Beach. She was graduated from UCLA last June where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Soror-ity and is now teaching school in Long Beach.

Ens. Wickersheim is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Wickersheim and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley of Sherman Oaks. He was gradu-ated from UCLA where he was affiliated with Lambda Chi Al-pha and Phi Beta Kappa.

The bride, given in marriage by her father before approxi-mately 150 guests, wore a gown of oyster white slipper satin with a circular skirt flared into a long court train. Chantilly lace outlining the portrait neck-line matched the small cap that held her fingertip veil. She car-ried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations. Mrs. Eric Nel-

son attended her sister as mar-tron or honor. Mrs. Robert West and Miss Janet Ratley were bridesmaids.

Dr. Eric Nelson was best man and ushers were Ens. Wil-liam S. Berlem and Ens. Robert Mickle.

Following the ceremony a re-ception was held in the church parlor. The bride's mother re-ceived in a hyacinth blue cape gown with ashes of roses ac-cessories.

The couple left by plane for a honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco. Upon their re-turn after Jan. 2, they will re-side in Long Beach at 5157 La-Pasada Ave.

## Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, of 1351 Gulf Ave., Wil-mington, today announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Sgt. Kenneth Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hanson, of Sacramento. Miss Smith, a graduate of Banning High School, and Sgt. Hanson, stationed at Ft. Mac-Arthur in San Pedro, are planning a February wedding.



MAKING plans for a late August wedding are Miss Deonne Claire Christensen, daughter of Harry Russel Christensen of 240 Redondo Ave., and Mrs. W. H. Weeks of Lynwood, and Robert Owen Grif-fiths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reed Griffiths of 246 Ravenna Dr. The couple both attended Wilson High, and he also was a student at LBCC. They are now attending UC, Berkeley, where she is a freshman and he is in his first year of medical school.



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Mrs. John David Miller

## Beverly Lewis Now Mrs. O'Neill

Miss Beverly Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Lewis, was lovely in her white slipper satin wedding gown styled entrain, when she repeated marriage vows last Sunday with William F. O'Neill in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. Earl Kuester officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 800 guests.

Completing her attire was a Chantilly lace crown encrusted with pearls which held her veil and a bouquet of white carnations and camellias.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Marlene Rusk, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Carol Hughes and Beverly Marlinez.

Richard Opdahl served as best man; ushers were Winston O'Neill and Leslie Abramson.

Following the church reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Laguna Beach. They will reside in Long Beach.

The former Miss Lewis is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, LBCC and LBSC. She is affiliated with Kappa Phi Gamma and is identified in Long Beach music circles as music director. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill of 1952 Pine Ave., is a graduate of the same schools and a member of Sigma Epsilon Chi.



Mrs. William F. O'Neill

## New Coifs Are Short and to Front

By MARY WINTER

Among the new hair trends to be popular this winter are the forward-flowing coifs, we are told by Robert Fiance, director of the famous Hair Design Institute in New York that bears his name. Fiance calls these new coifs "F" coiffures because they flow forward frame the face, and are Fiance-originated.

Somewhat of a variation on the old "windblown" theme, the new fluid flowing hair styles frame the face to softly accent femininity and add delicacy to the features. They are created with medium short hair, which is another indication that long hair is not just around the corner, and probably won't be for some time to come. Hair lengths will be approximately four inches at the crown, three and one-half inches at the top, two and one-half at the sides, and one and one-half at the nape area. A deft professional hair cut that gradually tapers the hair and blends it into these graded lengths is a "must" for chopped or blunt ends cannot produce the softly fitted sleek cap effects.

The "F" coiffures include massive bangs, side and forehead ten-

drils or "spitcurl" effects, "cap" younger face. A more mature sets and masses of hair swirled forward from the back and at the sides. Characteristic of these styles will be unusual parts that enable large masses of hair to be brought forward. These will include low side parts, V-shaped parts at the back of the crown, and no part at all. The more extreme versions, in which hair is brought forward at top and sides with no hairline visible, are delightful for the

The "F" coiffures will be very effective with the new millinery that perches on the back of the head. As hats go back, hair will come forward. The deep cloches, too, will be effectively complemented by forward hair peeking out from under at top and sides.

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## Miss Decker Lovely Bride of John Miller

Real in her gown of candlelight Chantilly lace and tulle styled with fitted bodice, long sleeves, folds of tulle edged with lace encrusted with pearls to form the portrait neckline, a bouffant skirt which fell over hoops and petticoats which formed the long wide train, was the former Miss Barbara Lee Decker when she became the bride of John David Miller in a formal ceremony Saturday noon in St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Rev. Thomas Foley officiated in the presence of 300 guests.

The marriage links two prominent Long Beach families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Decker of 4153 Cedar Ave., and her husband is the son of Superior Court Judge Fred Miller and Mrs. Miller of 4100 Pacific Ave.

Completing the bride's attire was a fingertip veil of illusion held by a small Juliet cap of lace embroidered in pearls. She carried a prayer book on which rested a spray of lilies of the valley and orchids.

In the bridal entourage were Donna Marie Decker, maid of honor; Mmes. Leland Reeves, Lyle Wilcox, James Frew, Ralph Sternberg and Miss Catherine Liebenz. Bridesmaids, all in period style gowns of American beauty net with marching tulie caps; John Wallace of Bakersfield, best man, and ushers James Auble and Richard Bloise of San Mateo. Stanford classmates of the bridegroom: Forest Schumway of Los Angeles; Lt. Thomas Rowan of Bakersfield, Ralph Sternberg and James Wallace of Long Beach.

The popular young pair repeated their vows in the sanctuary which was banked in Christmas trees and poinsettias.

The Decker home was the scene of the reception with Mrs. Decker crowned in gray tulle receiving guests under a marquee festooned with white balloons and greenery. Mrs. Miller chose frost taffeta for the occasion. After an undisclosed honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will reside in Long Beach.

The former Miss Decker attended Mills College and is a graduate of UCLA, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She is a provisional member of Long Beach Junior League. Her husband is a graduate of Stanford University and Stanford Law School. His affiliations include Phi Delta Theta and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

## Diversified Events for Torrance Folk

Torrance Senior Woman's Club assembled an afternoon last week in their clubhouse for a festive Christmas party and program. Opening with an informal luncheon with board members as hostesses, community singing of Christmas carols followed.

"Along Christmas Tree Lane," duet by Mmes. W. I. Laughon and J. H. Blumhert, was preceded by an introduction of the number by Mrs. Grover C. Vandeventer, who told how the composer, Leah Tatt Riverburg of Anaheim, received the inspiration for the song a few years ago as she drove through Altadena's famed avenue of lighted cedars.

Just before the gift exchange arranged by Mrs. Vandeventer, Mrs. A. F. Ewalt presented each member of her board with a distinctive holiday remembrance.

Gifts for exchange were banked beneath a tall decorated tree and other holiday decorations were used throughout the clubhouse.

Tall red tapers and holly provided colorful holiday decor for the Christmas tea given Thursday by members of Torrance Women's Society of Christian Service of Methodist Church. Pouring were the president, Mrs. William Speck, and Mrs. A. E. Palmer.

Approximately 60 women attended the festive party and the business meeting earlier presided over by Mrs. Speck. The meeting was highlighted by a review of the whirlwind building fund drive in which \$85,600 was subscribed by church members. Of this amount, \$3200 was pledged by the women's group.

Preceding the tea the ladies were entertained at a program featuring a soprano solo, "O Holy Night" by Mrs. Wesley Dobrick. Devotions were given by Mrs. J. Obarr.

Art Craft Club members,

whose president is Mrs. Ruth Kilgore of Wilmington, gathered for a gala dinner party in the Beech Ave. home of Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass.

Glistening red berries and lighted tapers decorated the buffet dinner table from which 25 members and guests were served.

Unusual feature of the affair was a Christmas mail box, a device for the exchange of Christmas cards and greetings. Tree gifts were exchanged and revelation of "secret pals" climaxed the evening.

Miss Mickey Vandeventer, Torrance High senior, and a talented pianist, left Friday for a USO-sponsored entertainment tour in North Dakota and Wyoming. The young pianist and other members of her group will appear before U. S. Air Radar units. Their chapter is Nadine Nickel, Torrance vocal teacher. They are scheduled to return Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Derouin and sons Dal, Pat and Mike,

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ward, were guests at a pre-holiday dinner party at the Whittier home of Mr. and Mrs. Conyers Stewart.

Fern Ave. PTA-sponsored Cub Scout Troop 725-C and their parents attended a gay holiday party last week at the school. A program of music and Christmas carol singing was followed by presentation to the parents of the boys' hand-made gifts. Tree gifts distributed by Santa Claus were provided by the troop committee.

Honoring her son, Robert T. Young, Airman 2/c, upon his arrival for 30 days leave from Alaska duty, Mrs. Leonard J. Young entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in their El Dorado home. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Smith of Inglewood, whose marriage was solemnized Nov. 29 in St. Bartholomew's, Belmont Shore. The bride, a niece of the hostess, is the former Miss Carolyn Young of Long Beach.

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## Descend but Don't Bend

You on a staircase can make a wonderfully feminine picture. Realize that you may look down at the stairs and grasp the railing without losing any of the inherent grace.

Not to look down, at least occasionally, is to risk an awkward or even disastrous fall, and the railing was built for your safety.

Remember, however, to look down with your eyes rather than bend your head and break your body line.

Graceful movement on stairs depends on correct knee action. If you straighten your leg out completely after each step, that is the reason you may be dissatisfied with your technique. Before you start the climb, line your body up correctly. It is especially important to pull your derrière under you or a spectator will see the unlovely sight of a protruding rear.

Place your whole foot on the staircase, not just the ball. Otherwise, your muscles will not have free play. This is safer, too, for it prevents heel-catching.

Bend your knees and never unbend them completely until you have reached the top. This will keep you from bouncing and jarring your insides, the cause of much of the fatigue you may feel after a stair climb.

Knee and high muscular activity should take care of the up motion, thus putting no strain on the rest of your body. It is, incidentally, a good way to slim your thighs and legs.

An exercise for getting the hang of this bent-knee motion is to walk about a room with your knees bent way down, as if you were half your height.

Descending technique is the

same as for ascending. The graceful way to pick up a long skirt is to hold folds of the dress between your fingers at knee level. Don't drag it toward the side, because this method wrinkles the dress and tightens the material around the hip.

## Swing Into Spring



PATTERN A573  
By DOROTHY KORBY

### In Altadena

Mrs. George W. Schweitzer of 1013 Locust Ave. is spending the holidays with her daughters who reside in Altadena. Following the custom, the Christmas eve party took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cilley and today the dinner is being served in the home of the C. M. Leflang. Others attending are the hosts' son, Bill, who is a senior at U of C, Sally Jo and Gary Leflang, Joan Cilley and Mrs. C. J. Leflang.

### What's Right?

You could tell about a situation that would probably seem very funny to others—but which would make the person involved in the story look ridiculous.

WRONG: Tell the story whenever you get a chance.

RIGHT: Be charitable enough to think how the person would feel if he knew the story were being broadcast.

"It's by Dorothy Korby"—the nicest thing you can say about a blouse. This American designer's creations are fitted perfectly to flatter your figure (wonder of wonders, they stay in, stay smooth and flat under your skirt). In Pattern A573 Dorothy Korby plans your spring wardrobe with a starring role for the blouse beautiful. She allows a ruffled frill to assert itself above the collar of your suit jacket. Note the novel way she treats stripes in this cap-sleeved style. For those hours when you're wearing separates—and that seems to be almost any hour—Miss Korby deftly details a three-quarter sleeved blouse with strategic shirring to create a very interesting effect. Both her designs are spring news—and both are in Pattern A573.

Pattern A573 is available in Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Top style, Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for Pattern A573 to Independent-Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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year-end

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THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING

# Socialites, College Students Frolic at Holiday Festivities

By IOLA MASTERSON

Suddenly it comes up Christmas. Phffffff! It's gone! Just as suddenly it's goin' come up New Year's. 'Round about midnight Wednesday. Right now it isn't either, so who's complaining? You will be, if we don't get on with this stuff, known as who, what, why, when and where.

There was a peachy party at the University Club last week end when Senior Cotillion held its formal Christmas dance in the clubrooms. There was Marilyn Akin in bright red nylon net, "Jo" Garverick pretty as a picture in turquoise, Lynn McCullough looked good enough to eat in pink nylon net, while Sue Exley was like a little white cloud (the one that didn't cry) in snowy ruffled tulle. We could go on and on like that because all the young ladies were a delight to behold, gals like Diane Johnson and Janice Knapp. Incidentally, discovered Janice is a fireball when it comes to those dance steps called Charleston and jitterbug! As to some of the boys, spotted Dick Gillelen, John Trammell, Robert Sullivan, Robert Murphy (yep, "Murphy" was there) and George Walker, to name a few. Adulterwise, we ought to mention that Ann Exley was party chairman and really worked hard making it a pretty affair. Marge McCullough is general chairman.

As long as we're talking about what the younger set is doing, couldn't stop without mentioning Junior Cotillion's first formal dance. It was held at the Town Hall and there just hasn't been a nicer party in Long Beach this whole year. Linda Luper was a spot of sunshine in lovely yellow; Diane Miller had admiring attention wherever she went in her gown of vivid red net; Linda Loveren wore a delectable pink gown, and cute Janie Ne-smith was in ice blue.

Others who drew admiring glances were Sally Cannon, gowned in royal blue; Sandra Hunt in peach net over satin; Judy Rutter in a frosty blue dance dress, and pretty Diana Speith in a shade of blue just right for her. Would like to go on and on telling how pretty; such party goers as Andrea Todd, Jo-Ellen Ball and Carol Clemo looked, plus all the others. Margaret Cannon was party chairman and had yeoman assistance from Melva Barnett, Laura Ballentyne, Zella Arnold, Margaret Avery, Nan Phillips and Sally Baudenhausen.

Well, we'll hop over a few years and get into the college set, and there are heaps of 'em home for the holidays. A few we know about are "Kim" Munnolland, Jim Coleman, Larry McIntyre, Judy Mong, Jim Gogge, "Pete" Peterson, Margaret May Sharr, Charles and Paul Kerrill, Seldon Beebe—all here from studies at Stanford. Then there's Suzanne Robinson and Elora Herbert home from San Jose State, Joan Hunter back to the Southland from Oregon State, and Ardith Vail here from Stephens College in Missouri. Happy New Year, collegians!

Hurry on over, if you haven't already, and peek in May and Art Hoitz' window before they take down their Christmas tree. All jeweled and gorgeous!

Harriet Maull left last Sunday for Minnesota and a white Christmas and New Year with her brother. She'll be gone about a month.

Ella and Harry Lewis were dispensers of good cheer Sunday night when they held open house for their many friends.

Principal Odie Wright and wife, Lois, served up hot cider from the wassail bowl and rich slices of crunchie fruit cake to all the members of the Poly High staff whose duties keep them working during school vacation. It happened Tuesday in the social hall.

Huge and jolly Santa Claus' faces peeked at guests wherever they went in Elizabeth and Fred Tucker's home during their traditional Christmas Day open house, and guests who peeked right back, admittedly, found themselves happily believing in the old fellow again!

Friendly, fun, and frolicsome was Christmas Eve at the Officers Town Club when members and friends by the dozens dropped by to sample a Tom and Jerry and wish each other that time-honored "Merry Christmas." Among those who did were Bernie and Laurel Specht who had with them Bernice and Guy Montague. Others who had reservations were the Harry Smithsons, Fat Hardy and her good lookin' husband, the Bert Prentices, Ray Jordan, Colleen and Durwood Lang, Barbara and Carl Roepke, Dollie and Leroy Taylor, and the Lloyd Lynns.

Understand that Dave Eagleson purchased a diamond ring and that Virginia Brown is wearing it and they look not unlike that lark that people are always talking about.

One of the nicest things that happened to yesterday was that Ed and Lorraine Penning chose it as the date for their super-duper annual open house.

Little tots unfortunate enough to have to spend Christmas in the hospital weren't anywhere near as unfortunate (at least at Community) after the Downtown 20-30 Annes finished bringing them cheer last Saturday. The cheer which delighted the young folks was in the form of big Christmas trees which the gals decorated right there in the wards so the kiddies could watch. Then, too, they presented each with a cuddly rag doll which they had made. Chairman of this swell annual activity was Rita Koehler (her husband, Jim, is prexy of Downtown 20-30) and helping her were Norma Dwight, Betty Burke, Betty Gyer, and President Freddie Downen.

A slumber party! Haven't thought of one since we were very young and gay. "Tish" Reid had one Monday night with dinner and games and laughter enough for a whole year. Did someone mention sleep? What's that?

## Formula for Teen-Ager Told

No fairy godmother is needed to turn a teen-aged girl into an enchanting princess and make a holiday party become a fairy-tale ball. All you need is a deft hand with a little make-up.

At least one hour before your date calls for you, begin to get ready. You will want plenty of time to relax in a tub of suds well spiced with bath salts or oils in a scent to match your bath powder. Scrub off all roughness and let the warm water wash away the tension. The wonderful odor filling the bathroom air will make you feel very feminine and get you into the right mood for the evening.

After everything but your dress is on, don a washable housecoat. Brush your hair thoroughly with your head down. This positively will not remove waves and curls, but gives them more life.

Tie back your tresses and begin your make-up with a liquid base that is not too greasy. The color should match your skin as exactly as possible. Stroke it on with your finger tips, using lots if you have trouble achieving an even finish. But be sure to have tissues handy to blot off all but the thinnest coating for heavy make-up is very unflattering to anyone, especially a teen-ager. Don't forget to make up your neck.

If blemishes trouble you, as they do many teen-agers, you can use a medicated make-up lotion in a neutral tone.

Young girls seldom need rouge. If you are one of the rare exceptions, use a cream rouge to blend on cheekbones and out toward, but not into, the hair-line, using repeat your blotting until no enough to give you natural color more color comes off. Your lips and no more. Your eyebrow line you should or pink, never blazing orange or leave strictly alone, except for fiery red.

the straggly hairs that may grow underneath it. These you may want to pluck out for a neater look.

Eye make-up is definitely unflattering as well as bad taste on a teen-ager, with the exception of the girl with whitish lashes and brows and the girl who wears glasses.

Eye shadow doesn't lend charm but hardness to teen-age girls. However, the shiny look of a touch of petroleum jelly or pomade on the lids increases your naturally dewy look.

Next step is fluffing on plenty of powder, using a clean piece of cotton. Pat it rather than rub it on, working upward so that the powder gets under the fine facial down for lasting cling. The powder shade should match or be lighter than the base, and for evening wear is most flattering with quite a bit of pink in it.

Now take your powder brush, made from soft goat's hair, and brush in the direction of the downy hairs' growth. You can buy this at your own front door from your brush man. Excess powder will be removed and color perfectly even. Clean up your eyebrows with a mascara brush.

You can expect to be kissed under the mistletoe, so beware of a hasty lipstick job. For indelibility, first powder your lips lightly. Then trace the outline you desire with a fine camel's-hair or sable lipstick brush, making sure that the highest points of the upper lip are where nature intended, at the bows in the center. Let it set a few minutes. Blot, don't bite, with tissues. Powder on cheekbones and out toward, over it. Use lipstick again and blot into, the hair-line, using repeat your blotting until no enough to give you natural color more color comes off. Your lips and no more. Your eyebrow line you should or pink, never blazing orange or leave strictly alone, except for fiery red.



TRADITIONAL Mother-Daughter Christmas Tea by Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae of Long Beach will be given this year at the home of Mrs. Samuel Cameron, 790 Santiago Ave., Tuesday afternoon. More than a hundred guests have been invited between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. Carlos Emmanuelli, publicity chairman; Mrs. Cameron, hostess; Shirley Knerr, home for the holidays from University of Arizona; Kathy Jackson, UCLA; Lee Brooks, USC; Therese Martin, UCLA; Mrs. Edwin O. Davis, arrangements, and Shirley Martin, UCLA. The tea is given by the alumnae group to honor the members now attending college and their mothers, and also the daughters of alumnae members. Mrs. Louis Hindley Jr. is in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. Paul Wheeler. In the receiving line with the hostess and Mrs. Charles Bennett will be Mrs. Thomas A. Moore, president of the local group. Those pouring during the afternoon will be Mmes. Arthur B. Green, M. F. Palmer, John L. O'Brien, J. R. Marsh and John F. McCarty.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

## Corrective Exercises Make Hands Graceful

By ISHBEI JOHNS

Even the most casual questioning will reveal that men really notice women's hands. In fact, pretty hands often actually mean more to a man than a pretty face.

And pretty hands mean much more than well groomed nails and generous use of hand lotion. That's just basic care to be taken for granted as much as the use of the tooth brush.

Hands that evoke poetic feeling—ah!—they are something else again. It's a question of how they're made and how you use them—or don't use them.

Your hands may betray nerves, laziness, determination

or inability to cope with life, decisiveness or vacillation, greediness or selfishness. But with a little work—they can be trained to be beautifully expressive of you.

What are you doing with your hands as you read this—rubbing the side of your face—pulling your ear—clenching your fist—tapping the table? If you've caught yourself in one of these nervous, tense habits, think of what your family and friends have to put up with.

These nervous habits are the worst offenders. The solution? Relax! Find odd moments to sit down and drop your hands like dead weights. Then open

your hands and spread the fingers wide. Stand in front of a full length mirror (shutting the door firmly behind) and try some of the ballet-type hand movements: Lift both hands, elbows partially bent, palms up, to shoulder height—bring forward, palms facing you—then turn palms down and drop hands slowly. Work this movement to a state of flowing perfection—it can be wonderful graceful. Next try swan-like flutters from the wrist: do each hand separately. A daily routine of these movements, coupled with real attempts at relaxation, should unknit some of that high tension.

If your hands perspire excessively, as most nerve-ridden palms do, try a doctor's trick of wiping them off with alcohol before important moments. Pudgy, ineffectual, greedy-looking hands don't fit modern standards of beauty either. Fashion today dictates a firm handshake, developed capable hands, rather than the Victorian standard for a lady's hand. A soft rubber ball kept in a coat pocket and squeezed a few

times every day will work off fat and develop firmness. (Don't let this frighten you—but some fighters use that trick.) Some hand-gripping sports like skiing, bowling and tennis might be a pleasant prescription.

These hands should avoid rich creams, but massage with lotion is definitely recommended.

If you wash your hands often, replenish the oils. The hands have fewer oil glands than other parts of the body yet they receive twice the wear and tear. Many soaps alkalize the natural protective oils and rough red hands are the inevitable result. Winterize your hands with creams heavy in lanolin—be careful with harsh wash-day soaps and do avoid scorching water!

Another few words of caution: Graceful hands don't mean theatrical gestures. Waste motion is tasteless motion and a swooning, soaring or fluttering hand is definitely comic. If you work hard at the corrective exercises—grace should come naturally.

## Betty Moon Bride of Joseph Walery in Salem

Of interest to her many friends here is the recent wedding of Miss Betty Lou Moon, 1338 Rose Ave., to Joseph A. Walery of Salem, Ore. They were married in Salem at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in a morning ceremony.

The bride's white satin gown was detailed with a high-necked net yoke extending into an off-the-shoulder effect. The bodice of imported lace was topped by bertha lace collar. From a low waistline the full skirt fell into a cathedral train. The bride's lace-edged veil cascaded from a coronet of seed pearls and her white prayer book was crested



Mrs. J. A. Walery

with a cluster of white roses. In the wedding party were Mrs. Robert J. Moon, matron of honor; Peter A. Walery, best man; John Graham and Joe Reuter, ushers.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe W. Moon of Peru, Ind., attended schools in Indiana and is a former employee of the Press-Telegram. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walery of Salem, Ore., attended Dickinson State Teachers College of North Dakota.

The couple's wedding trip was to northern Oregon and Washington.

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AMONG CAREER WOMEN

## Welcome Five Members Into Local Zonta Club

By ANNE GICHRIST

The newly organized Long Beach chapter of Zonta, international women's service club, held its holiday party—the first of a long procession of such affairs through the coming years—at the home of President Frances Nielsen, 1823 Pine Ave. The hostess served her members a home cooked turkey dinner and following this everyone joined in friendly group singing of carols, led by Myranna Coon. Five new members were welcomed into the club and as their names were read each was presented with a handsome Christmas corsage.

These new members are Doris Dearden (Dearden Fish Co.), Marjorie Morlock (Associated Telephone), Virginia Valodin (dancing teacher), Dr. Laurel A. Weibel (physician), and Vivian L. Showalter (Veterans Hospital).

Instead of an exchange of gifts among themselves, all the members brought articles of clothing and toys for a needy family which they had adopted. The club will not meet again until Jan. 15.

Myrl Cypher, president of the Sierra Mar District of Business and Professional Women, leaves here Jan. 9 for Berkeley and attendance at the regular quarterly state board meeting of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women. The board meeting takes place Jan. 10 and 11 at the Claremont Hotel.

One of the pleasant courtesies of the season was the party Ruby Casey and John Henderson of Walkers gave for the personnel of their department. Buffet dinner was served in Ruby's home at 5913 Lewis Ave.

Sixty guests enjoyed to the fullest the hospitality of Dr. Bob and Nellie Walker when they entertained at a gay holiday party last Monday at their home, 4145 Annapolis Rd.

Libby Bennett, national vice president of Legal Secretaries

and a prominent member of the Long Beach Community Players, has spent the holidays much more quietly than she anticipated she would. Libby received a broken back while tobogganing Dec. 7 and has only been out of the hospital for a short time. She is up and around, despite a cumbersome body cast which she will wear for the next three months.

By this time Gertrude (Jerry) Curtis will be preparing to return to sunshine after a holiday visit to snowy Iowa.

These are happy holidays for Eva Rueff of 3069 Magnolia Ave. Her husband, Lt. Comdr. Harold (Hal) Rueff, is home on a month's leave from duties in Norfolk, Hal, Eva, and their 14-year-old son, Johnny, spent Christmas morning at the home of Rex Welch. In the afternoon they drove, together with neighbors, Myrtle and Bill Parrish, to Pasadena where they had Christmas dinner with Glen and Lucy Graham. Hal is scheduled to return to Norfolk soon after the first of the year.

Nita McFarland is the new receptionist in the offices of Drs. Schroeder and Steller.

Doris Nordstrom (Van Kamp Seafoods) saved her vacation until now and is spending the holidays with family members in Seattle.

## In North

Mrs. Margaret Osterberg of this city spent Christmas Day at the Roland Bush ranch in Northridge.

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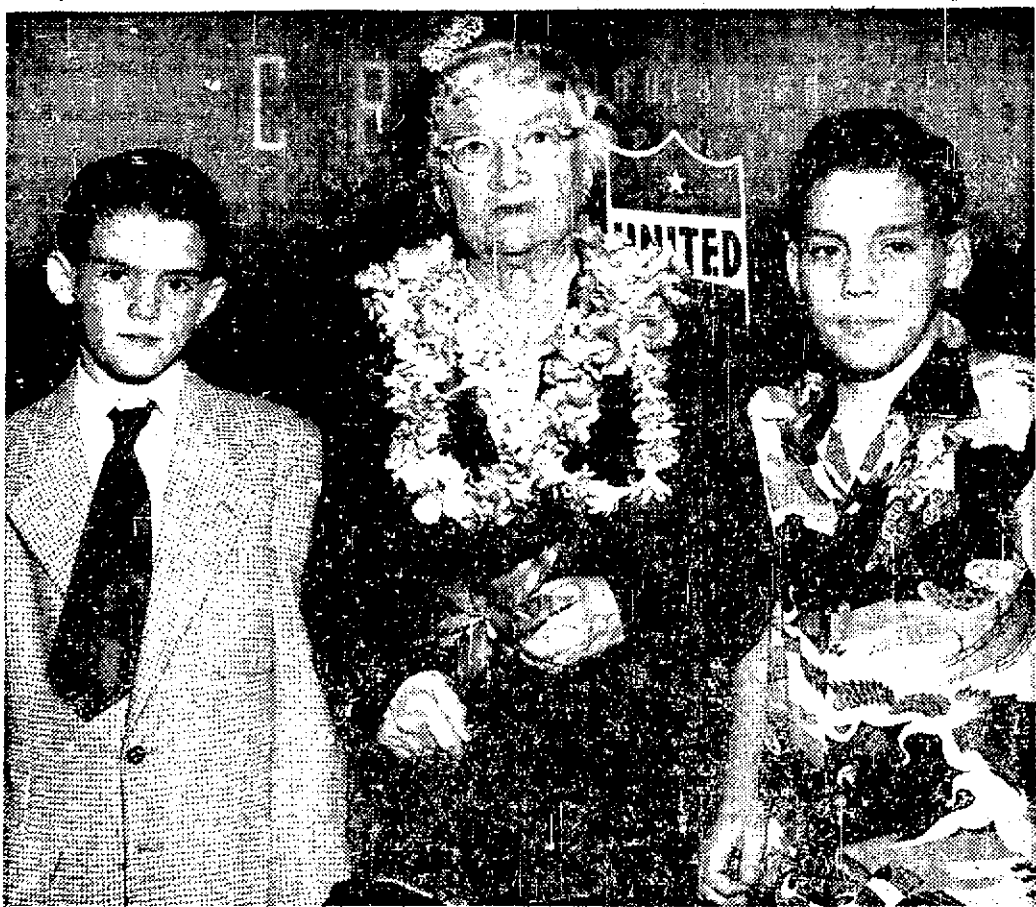
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Beautiful Assortment of	FORMALS	Values 39.95	1995
		Nets, chiffons, taffetas. Sizes 10 to 42.	
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Smart Always Wearable	KNITS	Values 49.95	3500
		Newest styles and colors.	
Fabulous Savings on New Fashions	MILLINERY	Values 16.95	495
	BLOUSES	Values 9.95	395
Doors Open 9:30 Mon. Morn	SWEATERS	Values 6.95	395
	SKIRTS	Values 19.95	1095
Open Friday Nite 'til 9			
	Free Parking in Rear Entrance on Elm		

No Refunds or Exchanges on Sale Merchandise





ARRIVING in the islands last week end after her annual visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Adm. and Mrs. Harry Sanders of the Villa Riviera, Long Beach, was Mrs. Irene A. Godbold, above. She was met by her grandsons, Kimo, left, and Tom Godbold, 2137 Lanilua Dr., Honolulu. Mrs. Godbold flew to Honolulu via United Air Lines.—(United Air Lines photo.)

## Service Families Hail Arrival of New Year

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

From far-away places come wishes for "all hands" for a very Happy New Year, and from old friends of this city the greetings are many. Among those well remembered by all are Vice Adm. and Mrs. Walter S. DeLany who enjoyed the holidays visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Emerson Fawkes, in their home in Virginia Beach, having much fun with their three grandchildren.

They also visited with their son and family, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter S. DeLany Jr., and daughter, Mary Anne, at the Naval Academy, where Walter Jr. had a most successful season as coach of the 150-pound football team. The DeLany's will be at their quarters in New York at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard until Feb. 10, when the admiral retires, and then they have already arranged for a 55-day cruise on the Mediterranean and on through to the Holy Land. They'll sail on the SS Constitution.

And from Falls Church, Va., sweet note of good wishes from Lt. and Mrs. William Mershon and children.

From across the sea Happy New Year's thoughts from the islands sent by Chief and Mrs. Sid Zermby and Chief and Mrs. L. A. Dickey from the band crowd over there.

And from the land of the cherry blossoms interesting note from those former Naples residents, Comdr. and Mrs. W. K. McGuire, with word that their three-bedroom home is going up at a good rate and they are happy to be together.

Hear that Capt. Victor King, who recently took over command of the USS Menard, plans to move his nice family down here as soon as they sell their Seattle home. They're former residents, the captain having had duty at Terminal Island some years ago.

One of the newest residents of the cruiser set here is that very attractive family of Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Campbell and Bruce, Heather, Bonnie Ellen and Robert here from Norfolk. The captain is chief of staff for Commander Cruiser One.

Home from OCS at Fort Sill, Okla., is Donald Robert Kuehnert, who is enjoying a few days leave with his mother, Mrs. Vennetta Kuehnert of Lakewood.

Today there's a delightful open house event going on at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn.

Special Christmas music and fine holiday decorations made a fitting background for the holiday party of the Coast Guard Officers Wives Club. Lovely decorations arranged by Mmes. P. B. Cronk, C. R. Brink and R. Christie were complemented by original floral arrangements contributed by Mrs. John Trebes.

Mrs. H. C. Wear Jr., in rag curls and a Mother Hubbard dress, was delightful in the role of Mrs. Santa Claus.

New members and guests were introduced to the group by Mrs. A. Pollack, hospitality chairman.

A Happy New Year's greeting from those old friends and fine Navy folks, Capt. and Mrs. "Joe" Simmers, who are now in Norfolk, Va., with their family.

Tuesday evening at the cocktail hour Capt. and Mrs. George Weaver were charming hosts at their spacious quarters aboard the Naval Base to their many service and civilian friends here at a lovely holiday gathering.

A most attractive holiday birthday party was enjoyed by Mrs. Turnbull, wife of CWO Neil Turnbull, at her home here and attended by friends.

Holiday house guest of Mrs. Edwina Pollack Gladden and Mrs. William Westfall Lee Jr. and young Edwina in Belmont Shore has been Mrs. Lee's

brother-in-law, Second Lt. J. W. Lee of Malter Air Base.

Enjoying Christmas holidays as the guest of Guy Weybright in Ontario were Comdr. and Mrs. E. W. Sweeney and Gale and Grace Rattray.

Enjoying Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Edwina Pollack Gladden of Belmont Shore were a group of close friends. Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway and Carolina from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nord from San Fernando Valley and Mrs. E. B. Whitaker from Tampa, Fla.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Ziltzer were honored at a cardlight reception at Fort MacArthur Mess following their wedding at the Mid-deside Chapel on the post. More than 100 guests were present.

Buffet tables were attractive with flower arrangements and silver. A three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the attractive bride.

## Guest Speakers at Forum Club

Psychology Forum Club will have a program Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. with a Full Moon Observation program. An evening of educational astrology will be presented, with Dr. Adella J. Francone as guest speaker, talking upon, "The Capricorn Born" with Esoteric analysis of the Capricorn-Cancer aspects for the month of December.

Another guest speaker will be Phyllis Stanwick of Long Beach, writer, poet, who will give "Trends for the New Year—Your Destiny" with a brief survey and outline of world trends and affairs to come. Kenneth Penske, musician will offer a special music with "Moods and Variations" both piano and organ selections. Warren Anhalt baritone will be the guest vocalist. An open forum of questions and answers will be conducted by Dr. C. Richard Mithugh, analyst and metaphysician.

The program will be followed by an open house watch party and a New Year's Eve program. Regina Grizzell will offer a buffet table with selection of foods, with a ham and egg breakfast being served in the New Year. The program is open to the public to attend. J. Leigh Denton will be in charge of the program and will act as chairman to introduce the speakers.

The meeting will be in the Chapel in the Sky, Suite 1508, the Villa Riviera Hotel.

## Lady Anglers Party

Christmas greenery, red berries and a tree decorated the Long Beach Sportsman's Clubhouse at 3623 Santa Fe Ave. when the Long Beach Lady Anglers entertained at a dinner party last week. The year's projects included a substantial checks to the Exceptional Children's Foundation and each of the members donated and dressed dolls for the Independent-Press-Telegram Cheer Fund.

## Ebell Group

Group A of Ebell will meet Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Robert Skinner, 2540 Lime Avenue, with hostesses Mrs. W. S. Stevens and Mrs. R. C. Sherman. It will be a holiday party.



FEB. 15 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Barbara Lea White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. White, 1077 Euclid Ave., and Edward F. Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Means, 4115 E. Ninth St. The bride-elect, a Poly High graduate, is affiliated with Rainbow Girls, and her fiancé is a Wilson High graduate and member of Exiles Car Club.



MR. AND MRS. Frank E. Bartholomew of Glendale announce the betrothal of their daughter, Neena, to Gerald E. Rusk II, son of the Gerald E. Rusks of 4343 Pepperwood Ave. A June wedding is planned. The future bridegroom attends City College where he is president of Engineers. His fiancée is a graduate of Glendale High.



BETROTHAL of Barbara Casteele to Peter J. Albee was announced by bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Casteele, 1512 Hellman St., at a supper party last week. She is a graduate of Poly High and LBCC. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Albee of Madera, is serving in the Air Force. No date has been set for the vow exchange.

## Expounds Versatility of Policemen

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Policemen are versatile men. Note their scores on the Intelligence Tests given them at Northwestern University. They are the real underdogs in conflicts with criminals for they stand out in plain sight instead of lurking in alleys and shooting without warning, as crooks do. So teach your children to regard policemen as their friends.

Case F-348: Birk Harl, aged about 30, is a talented police captain at Evansville, Ind. "Dr. Crane, we'd like to have you address our Indiana Fraternal Order of Police at our annual banquet session. You may talk on any topic you wish. Bring Mrs. Crane along, too, for this is a meeting for wives as well as police officers."

In previous years I had taught police officers at our Northwestern University Traffic Institute. Each year, moreover, I gave them the same adult Intelligence Test which I used on my senior students in the Liberal Arts College at Northwestern University.

How do you suppose the police rated in their IQ? Well, they made a higher average score than any college class I had in about 20 years of university teaching.

For modern policemen are smart men. And they are versatile, too, since the police must possess a practical knowledge of law, as well as of medicine and first aid.

In emergencies, they often deliver babies and look after serious accident cases. Further-

more, they need to be talented applied psychologists. One of the most fitting pictures of the new attitude toward policemen can be seen at school intersections.

Youngsters now compete with each other to grasp the hand of the traffic officer. They cling to his trouser legs. Thus, you may see one genial policeman with a flock of youngsters hanging on to him as he herds them across the street. They love him.

And that's as it should be. For the policeman is the best friend of children. They are also the staunch defenders of law-abiding citizens. They stand between property holders and vandals or communists.

Alas, many good citizens subconsciously regard the criminal as the underdog. Don't make this tragic mistake.

The policeman is the real underdog. For he bravely stands out in his uniform, in plain sight, to protect good citizens.

Meanwhile, the criminal skulks in dark alleys and shoots without warning.

But policemen warn before they shoot! So the criminals are worse than rattlesnakes for they shoot from the dark and without any warning!

Almost every day brave policemen are killed in defending good citizens and their children. Memorial Day (May 30) should thus remind you of this debt we owe to valiant policemen, as well as to the defenders of our country on foreign shores.

Policemen serve much as

glorified fathers to look after school children. But many adults who grew up in awe and fear of an old-fashioned domineering father, thus continue this fear of the modern policeman. That is very wrong.

Good citizens should only fear the criminal and be grateful to the policeman in uniform who boldly stand out in plain sight as targets for the evil venom of criminals.

Remember, policemen don't make the laws! We voters, via our representatives, have made the laws of our city or state. And we voters then elect the judges to enforce those laws.

The poor policeman is simply the officer who goes forth to arrest the violators of the laws which we have enacted. He simply tries to bring in the suspected culprits.

So give your talented police officers a break. Go out of your way to help instead of hinder them. They are the first line of our local defense.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

## Noel Guest

Mrs. Hermine Taenzler Gaisford of 248 E. 17th St. spent the holidays in Los Angeles where she was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rose G. Taenzler. Christmas dinners were given by Mrs. Gaisford's great-niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Johnson, and by the E. M. Johnson Taenzlers.

## Lockwoods 36th ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

Once again Lockwoods bring you their annual January Clearance Sale with substantial savings on their entire stock of quality furs. Act NOW if you want beautiful furs at real savings.

Listed are but a few of the outstanding values you'll find in this sale. Come in to see many, many more!

### STOLES ...

Dyed Marmot.....NOW \$ 99.50  
Russian Squirrel.....NOW \$172.50  
Persian Lamb.....NOW \$175.00  
Let-out Ranch Minks  
All shades.....NOW \$695.00

### CAPES ...

Dyed Marmot.....NOW \$140.00  
Dyed Muskrat.....NOW \$185.00  
Russian Squirrel.....NOW \$225.00  
Japanese Mink.....NOW \$425.00  
Dyed Ermine.....NOW \$475.00  
Let-out Ranch Mink.....NOW \$1150.00

### COATS ...

Squirrel Belly.....NOW \$149.50  
Dyed Marmot.....NOW \$215.00  
Dyed Muskrat.....NOW \$235.00  
Persian Lamb.....NOW \$475.00  
China Mink.....NOW \$675.00  
Dyed Ermine.....NOW \$775.00  
\*plus taxes

### NECKWEAR ...

Complete selection of beautiful scarfs in all the wanted furs... Your opportunity to buy that spring scarf at substantial savings...  
Dyed Fitch Baum Marten  
Kolinsky Stone Marten  
Ranch Mink Russian Sables

Lockwoods will arrange terms to suit your budget from 90-day charge account to 12-month contract or use our Lay-Away plan.

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SEVEN ELEVEN PINE AVENUE  
LONG BEACH 13, CALIFORNIA

"ESTABLISHED IN LONG BEACH SINCE 1917"



# Open Houses Today in Norwalk-Downey Take Spotlight

By DONNA RAY HALE

Open houses, family gatherings and numerous parties made the holiday week end one that will be long remembered for its gaiety and pleasure by many in Norwalk and Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Aldrich of Downey held open house Christmas Eve for friends in their neighborhood. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Richardson of Los Angeles and their house guest, Lawrence Winterbottom of Everett, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Brown, 12720 Curtis-King Rd., Norwalk, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sally Elaine, to Cpl. Harold C. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bailey, 11206 Excelsior Dr. The couple are making plans for a New Year's Eve wedding in Faith Reformed Church. The prospective bridegroom is stationed at Camp Roberts.

Open house for more than 100 friends will be held today by Dr. and Mrs. Henry L. McDowell from 5 to 8 p. m. at their Norwalk home. Guests will be served a buffet supper.

One of the loveliest weddings of the winter season was set in the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room when more than 350 guests gathered for the exchange of vows between Miss Sandra Bazrod of Los Angeles and Denny E. Weinberg of Downey. Rabbi Jacob Kohn performed the ceremony under a floral canopy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Bazrod of Los Angeles and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weinberg of Downey.

Miss Bazrod chose a gown of imported alencon lace with illusion veil with iridescent and pearl trim. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. The wedding party included Miss Aileen Roth, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Misses Ann Doreen Hettler, Lorain, Ohio, cousin of the bridegroom; Noreen Stein, Maxine Newman, Barbara Katz and junior bridesmaid, Stephanie Schulman. Misses Katz and Schulman are cousins of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Lourie Schulman and ring bearer was Kenneth Schwab. Robert Weinberg attended his brother as best man. Ushers included Morton Wallin, Eugene Allen and Norton and Martin Weinberg, cousins of the bridegroom. Jerry Wallin was junior usher.

The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner. A large orchid tree was background for the receiving line with guests being presented flowers from the tree later in the evening. One of the tiers of the large cake was illuminated with lace for the gown of the bride. The bride is a graduate of UCLA and the bridegroom is a California Institute of Technology graduate. Following a motor trip circling through Las Vegas, Nevada; Sun Valley, Idaho, and San Francisco, the couple will reside in Downey.

Friends from Norwalk, Rivera, Whittier and Long Beach visited the Norwalk home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis last Saturday evening and Sunday when the hosts entertained some 45 guests at open house.

Mrs. M. C. Tweedy will receive 50 guests at open house at her Downey home beginning at 4 p. m. today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Chapman of Downey have Mr. Chapman's mother, Mrs. Clara Chapman of Phoenix, Ariz., visiting at their home for the holidays.

Sgt. Maj. and Mrs. Bill Davis have been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Davis in Norwalk after a trip from the Atlantic Coast. Davis, who is in the Marine Corps, has been transferred from Trinidad to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Edmonds entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bussard and family from Watsonville and Mr. Bussard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bussard of Monrovia at Christmas dinner.

Entertaining at Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. James Lavery of Norwalk.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Penneville and son, Rory of Balboa, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Syfrit and daughter, Deldre of South Gate, the hosts and children, Errol and Tyrone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Angell of Downey entertained at a family dinner Christmas Day with their son, Eugene, of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woody and children, Ann and Eugenia, attending.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montee

of Los Angeles were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Copass of Downey Christmas Day. The Montees are Mrs. Copass' parents and he is the oldest licensed pilot in the world. The group went to the home of Mr. Copass' mother, Mrs. A. J. Copass, on Tweedy Lane for Christmas dinner. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herald Pilson, Mr. Copass' sister from Twentynine Palms, Mrs. Josephine Squelch of Toronto, Can., and Diane and Jackie Copass. The Copasses have returned recently from a vacation to Guaymas, Sonora,

Mexico, where they stayed at the Hotel Play de Cortes.

Among festivities they enjoyed there were Thanksgiving, a fiesta, and the Flamingo Sword march to the music of the Tipica orchestra. They went on two fishing trips, each time catching more than 50 fish, which were distributed in part among hospitals and Baptist mission families in Guaymas. Their route took them through Tucson, Ariz., and they also visited Hermosillo, capital of Sonora, where they toured the cathedral and other points of interest.



IT WAS A GALA occasion Tuesday when San Jose State College girls home for the holidays met at Judy Mong's home in Naples for a preholiday get-together. Pictured above, seated left, are Sharon Dean, Judy Mong and Susanne Robinson, standing, left are Marion Roehm, Sally Curtiss, Irene Daehler (seated) and Elore

Hurbert. Others attending were Anne Arnold, Charlene Johnson, Charlene Bacher and Mildred Killam. It will be a festive holiday season for the college students as they attend parties and entertain for friends in the homes of their parents.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)



ANTICIPATING THE LARGEST group of volunteers ever to work on the Long Beach Red Cross campaign are Mrs. Floyd Todd, table chairman; Mrs. Thomas Noble, vice chairman; Mrs. Francis Heusel, general chairman of Home Gifts Division, and Mrs. Charles Stratton, program, from left. Not pictured are Mrs. George Barker, assistant table chairman, and Mrs. Lowell Hill, decorations. Mrs. Heusel said at the meeting in her home last week, "Many women's organizations and individuals already have offered to help and I am confident that others will answer the call."

## Put Your Best Face Forward With Right Makeup

Color in cosmetics does much for your looks and morale. But to put your best face forward the right color tone is all-important.

The wrong shade may make you tired-looking or offer a harsh effect. But the right choice of color tones can give a fresh alive look to the face.

A young girl might best use a light, slightly tinted make-up base with translucent effect, allowing her own natural color and finely textured skin to show through. The more sophisticated woman can use a heavier base with a definite tint. And then the older woman needs a light, slightly tinted base that won't accentuate wrinkles or give her skin a heavy, masklike effect.

Since your lipstick adds the most color note to your face, select it carefully. While it's a good idea to keep costume shades in mind when selecting lipsticks, your skin tone and hair color are highly important. Young girls whose complexions are fresh and clear almost always can use a true red tone or bright colors. (In general the fair-complexioned should use a lipstick on the orange side, the dark-skinned one a "bit of blue" in it.) Darker lipsticks are usually keyed for the mature, the sophisticated, for town wear. Hair that is turning grey or has become silvery calls for light shades, again. Pink, rose and certain wine shades are becoming. Clear red is attractive on almost anyone. Blush-tone lip-

sticks generally are more attractive at night than in daylight.

While your lipstick will contrast with most colors of your costumes, watch it when you wear red, orange, purple or pink. It looks best when it co-ordinates with those colors. If you wear one of the season's highly popular brown outfits, try a rust-red lipstick (but your own skin shade must not be too brown). With blues or purples, a fuchsia-red lipstick goes well; with greens, a clear red.

Most of us should have on hand one basic lipstick with a couple of spares for changes in costume colors. A light-haired girl might find an orange shade goes best with her basic wardrobe. But when she wears a beige outfit she will need a stronger color to contrast with the over-all monotone color scheme.

What you use around your eyes in the way of make-up must be considered from a color angle, also. Blondes almost always look better with brown mascara than black. As for colored mascara, match it to the eye. The depth and sparkle of your eyes might be emphasized by drawing a line along the rim of the upper eyelid with eyebrow pencil and extending the line out beyond the end of the eye at the edge. Start it on the upper lid about a quarter of an inch from the inner edge of the eye.

But eye make-up is not coming to everyone. It depends on the shape of the eye to a

considerable extent. If you have shadows under your eyes, for example, mascara or a line drawn at the lower lids only emphasizes them. Eye shadow should be used sparingly and with care, anyway, since on some occasions or with certain eye shapes it makes the eyes seem too deep and hollow.

Mature women, particularly, must be careful of eye make-up for that reason. A little blue eye shadow may improve the appearance of the eyes.

As for rouge, its use must be subtle—never obvious. It

should be blended carefully over a large area to infuse a rosy glow to the skin. This is true of any age, but care in its use is most important for the older woman.

In using rouge follow lipstick rules for color. Wear it high—not too low, as many women do—and apply outward, not too close to the nose.

When there's the slightest doubt about whether you have too much make-up on, you probably do. Tone it down. Color helps, but it must be used with discretion.

## Baby Gains at His Own Rate

Baby gains weight at nature's rate and that always differs from one baby to another. Your baby is unique in every way and this includes his rate of growth.

So you need not weigh him every day unless he seems ill. In this case your doctor will probably recommend that you keep a daily weight chart to help him in discovering whether the baby is hungry or unhappy because of colic or other illness.

Weighing once a week is all that is usually necessary. Don't be upset if he makes a small gain in any one week. He will probably make it up the next time.

What you want to watch for is baby's happiness. He is happy when his stomach is full, provided he has no indigestion. Crying excessively before meals, gobbling up his bottle and wailing for more and frantically try-

ing to eat his hands, show that you should increase either the strength or amount of his formula. Consult your doctor about this.

Your doctor will, of course, weigh him each time you take him to the office. The very young baby will gain rapidly and steadily at first, probably doubling his birth weight at about five months. By the end of the year he gains at a rate of less than a pound a month. The gain will be less steady as he gets older, so that he tends to grow by leaps and bounds rather than in an upward curve as his appetite becomes more irregular.

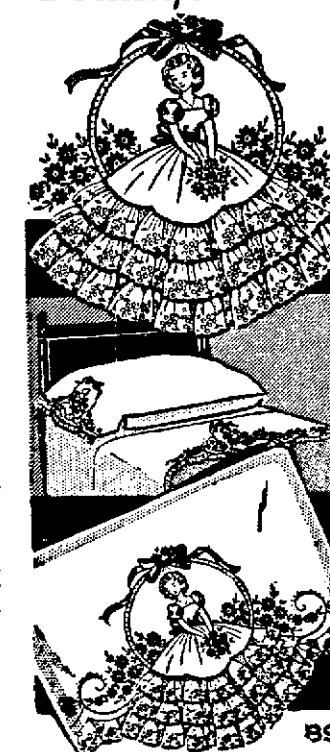
If your baby gains slowly but seems healthy, there is nothing to worry about. But the weight gain rate should be reported to the doctor so that he can make sure there is nothing interfering with the baby's appetite.

## Kadvany Home Party Scene

Brightening the yule calendar was the party given last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Kadvany. Greeting the more than 100 guests bidden to the Kadvany home at 3025 E. First St. between 5 and 9 o'clock was the hosts' daughter, Gingi.

Assisting the Kadvanyes were Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Esposito, Dr. and Mrs. John Dorsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bethuel Moore. Buffet supper was served during the evening from a table vividly decorated with poinsettias. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Paul Lukas and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Delmar of New York City, Elizabeth Kelleman of Bel-Air, Andre Brummer and Dr. Frederick Stuhmer of Beverly Hills and Mary Abeil of Brentwood.

## Beautiful Beds



by Laura Wheeler

Get your beauty sleep in new sheets and pillow-cases, embroidered with these motifs. When embroidery is finished add crisp ready-made eyelet ruffling for trim.

Embroidery and ready-made eyelet ruffling. Pattern 891; transfer 2 motifs 4x14; one 6x19 inches.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Press-Telegram Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 5740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print plainly pattern number, your name and address with zone.

Such colorful handwork ideas! Send 20 cents in coins for our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog. Choose your patterns from our gaily illustrated toys, dolls, household and personal accessories. A pattern for a handbag is printed right in the book.

## Old, Young Alike Can Have Creative Urge

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Some time ago I received a pamphlet which was titled "Creative Energy Is Ageless." This came from Harry A. Levine who is doing wonderful work with older persons through Day Centers in New York City.

Let me quote: "The community has very largely accepted its responsibility for the physical welfare of the older person. However, the need for activity that will give him a feeling of adequacy and accomplishment, of usefulness and belonging; the need for companionship, for recreation and understanding; those things that tend to preserve the personality, have been given very little consideration."

"The theories of psychosomatic medicine are daily confirmed in our observation. Fear of aging rather than aging itself frequently causes loss of mental and physical function. Creative energy is ageless. We have seen the aches and pains of arthritis forgotten in the task of knitting a sweater. We have noticed the frequency of clinic visits decline almost in proportion to the feeling of acceptance and interest and contribution to group activity."

When reading the above paragraphs you are listening to the voice of experience.

These are no far flung dreams. They are backed up by actual experience in the Day Centers of New York City, and especially in the record of Hodson Memorial Center, the first one of its kind.

I could here say, "I told you so," because for years, I have been writing about the damaging effects of boredom on health, of not feeling useful or wanted or needed. Over and over again I have said to you: "Age consciousness and lack of interesting activity, no goal toward which you are working, ruin health. You cannot separate the physical and mental and emotional."

Do not make the mistake of measuring life in terms of years! If you are already in the older age group, find some interest which intrigues you. If you are younger, protect older age productivity by keeping alive individual interests. Individual expression and creative energy and enthusiasm and love of life, are ageless!

## No Hand Marks

"Hand traffic" marks on your bannisters can be avoided by first washing with warm soapy water, then applying a light coating of wax.

## Alumnae Brunch

Annual Mother and Daughter Brunch and Christmas Party of the Long Beach Chapter of Delta Gamma Alumnae will be at Virginia Country Club Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Hostesses for the event are Mmes. Halvor C. Melom, Norman Savidge and Richard Hui-zenga. The daughters of Delta Gamma Alumnae and active home on vacation will be special guests. All Delta Gammass are invited to attend.

## Let the Doctor write it

Free advice may be costly. Let your Doctor make a careful diagnosis and write a prescription. Then, of course, we hope you'll bring the prescription to us for our precise compounding. Thank you!

ABRAMS DRUGS

3826 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE 4-7923



## Monday Starts a Gigantic Three-Day

# MONTH-END SALE

Be here early for many additional items not advertised have been included in this big year-end clearance

Hand Printed

## RAYON JERSEY PRINTS

A fortunate repeat purchase brings you a very full range of these fine high grade jersey prints at a real savings. 39-in. Regularly \$1.59

SALE PRICE

59c

YARD

Full 80 Square

## Vat Dye Fast Color Percale Prints

A splendid lot of these ever-wanted percale prints at a new low price. Regularly 59c

SALE PRICE

29c

YARD

## 180 DENIER RAYON TAFFETA

Splendid color range in this wanted fabric for formals, etc. Regularly 79c

SALE PRICE

59c

YARD

## FINEST PIN WALE CORDUROY

Top quality corduroy in a nice color range with plenty of winter white. Regularly \$1.98

SALE PRICE

\$1.09

YARD

## 44-IN. RAYON TISSUE FAILE

Again the number one fabric for spring in a full color range. Regularly \$1.98

SALE PRICE

98c

YARD

## 44-IN. SHEEN RAYON GABARDINE

Plenty of rich bright shades in this smart anti-crease fabric. Regularly \$1.98

SALE PRICE

98c

YARD

## 42-IN. 100-DENIER RAYON POLKA DOTS

Just at the height of the polka dot season, a sale. Regularly \$1.69

SALE PRICE

98c

YARD

## 44-IN. HEAVY RAYON SLIPPER SATIN

Several deep rich shades included in this sale. Regularly \$1.98

SALE PRICE

98c

YARD

## 44-IN. HEAVY ANTI-CREASE SUITINGS

A big assortment of this wanted fabric in brightly colored checks. Regularly \$1.98

SALE PRICE

98c

YARD

## 44-IN. HIGH GRADE FORMAL FABRICS

A real sale on such fabrics as chenille taffeta, shantung taffeta and heavy formal taffeta, etc. Regularly \$1.98

SALE PRICE

98c

YARD

## 60-IN. COTTON & RAYON SUITINGS

Finely woven suiting in fine checks, plaids and tweeds. Just right for skirts, etc. This sale price for 3 days only. Regularly \$2.98

SALE PRICE

\$1.29

YARD

## 54-IN. ALL-WOOL GABARDINE

A very special purchase brings you this very fine wool at 1/2-price. Regularly \$7.98

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SETTING for the annual holiday tea for University Women's Club members, from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Shoemaker, 4230 Virginia Rd. Viewing the interesting decor above are Mrs. Parkinson Hayward, left, courtesy chairman; Mrs. Shoemaker, hostess, and Mrs. Frank J. Hardisty, president. A gold and silver decor will be used on the tea table. Hostesses will be Meses. Edward H. Christianson, Hal Fullerton, W. G. Hollingsworth, Arthur Huey, Wendell Moor, E. N. Morningstar, Verne Shepherd, Joanne Heer and Miss Elva Richards. The event is for members only.—(Staff photo.)

## Beauty Can Be at Your Fingertips

What about your hands, those faithful and willing servants that are always in the foreground to express your personality? They are not lovely because of their shape and size alone, but because they are soft, white and smooth, with nails perfectly groomed.

What must be done to keep them in perfect form? Use a soothing lotion, of course. But even more important is protection. Harsh cleaning agents are the enemy of pretty hands. If you are a hardworking housewife, wear rubber gloves. If you don't, your nails will suffer as much as your hands; they will thicken, may take on ridges, and will lose their delicate, shell-like appearance. When cleaning silver or furniture, wear cotton gloves.

Like the complexion, the hands and nails are benefitted by free applications of a soothing cream. Lotioning isn't enough, because it does not supply a substitute for the natural oil that is constantly being removed by soap and water.

When you have anointed your sacred complexion before slipping in between the sheets at night, give the leavings to your hands and nails. That practice, continued faithfully will weatherproof them, will keep them from wrinkling and growing prematurely old. Hands, like necks, often grow old long before faces show the cruel touch of time's fingers.

Hand massage is a simple operation, but must be done properly if it is to be effective. The cream, of course, should be

applied immediately after the hands have been washed, when the flesh is in condition to accept a lubricant.

Apply the cream, using the thumb of one hand to manipulate the flesh of the other. Work from the fingertips to the wrist, using a rotary movement on the nails to stimulate the underlying blood streams. Exert a little pressure to taper them. Allow some of the cream to remain on over night. By morning the skin will have lapped it up.

If your nails are dry and brittle, break at the least provocation, this nightly creaming will soon correct the condition. Also it will tend to keep the surrounding cuticle from creeping up on the nail fabric and forming hangnails.



Mrs. Arthur L. Bowman

## Lucille Murphy Wears Satin in Vow Exchange With Arthur L. Bowman

Miss Lucille Patricia Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Murphy of 4129 California Ave., became the bride of Arthur Lowell Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bowman, 2185 Termino Ave., in a formal afternoon ceremony last Sunday in Bay Shore Community Church. Rev. Milton Gabrielson officiated in the presence of many friends of the popular young pair.

The bride was radiant in her white slipper satin gown styled with lace bodice. A Juliet cap beaded in pearls held her illusion veil and she carried an arm bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Anne Grant, maid of honor; Mrs. Ross Farmer, Mrs. Don McKillop and Miss Marilyn Bowman, bridesmaids; Vernon Bowman, best man; ushers Keith Tuttle, Robert Johnson, Ludwig Knagenhjelm Jr. and Don Murphy.

After a reception in the church parlors, the pair left on a wedding trip to Big Bear Lake. They will make their future home at 1707 E. First St.

The former Miss Murphy is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UC at Berkeley where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Her bridegroom is a graduate of Wilson High School, UC at Berkeley and Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

## Here's Help for Beauty Budget

By ALICIA HART

You don't have to spend any time like a fortune for the very best beauty preparations.

Here are some beauty revivers using inexpensive witch hazel.

While you cleanse, let a cotton pad chill over an ice cube. After the cleansing, pour a little witch hazel over the pad. Then pat your face with it. Apply a mask made from crushed strawberries or mint leaves blended by your own hand into your favorite face cream. Rest at least 15 minutes. Remove with tissues and warm water. Use chilled witch hazel again.

For a very stimulating mask, dilute a quarter teaspoon of boric acid in four ounces of witch hazel. Then mix in enough powdered milk to make a paste. Leave on face 15 or 20 minutes.

When dry, massage it off gently with tepid water. Loosened blackheads and excess oil will be washed away, leaving your complexion glowing.

You can cleanse your scalp with this invigorating but mild beautifier. Apply saturated cotton to the scalp, sectioned off with your comb. Towel-dry your hair afterward and brush briskly. Take the familiar bottle off the shelf again and rub down your exhausted body and cool your tired, burning feet.

After your weekly leg-defuzzing session, get your legs lovely for nylons by rubbing them with witch hazel and a body lotion.

A good deodorant for the sensitive-skinned is the simple application of witch hazel after your bath. It closes the pores.

# Varied Incentives for Entertaining by Suburban Hostesses

By GERTRUDE STOFFELS

Preparations for New Year's entertainment and varied holiday festivities marked the past calendar for the past

## Luncheon in January for Merret Temple

A luncheon will be served to members of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, Jan. 5 at 11:30 a. m. by Chairman Mary Story and her committee, which will be followed by the meeting at 1:00 p. m. with Queen Bea Ann Hancock presiding. Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with Helen Rogers, Beatrice Davis, Betty Davidson or Ruth Bacon by Jan. 2.

A report was made on the progress of the sewing for the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Los Angeles at the regular meeting of the sewing club. After spending the morning session in cutting garments, a luncheon was served at the Christmas decorated tables by Marie LeRossignol and her committee. Canasta and bridge were enjoyed in the afternoon. At the business meeting it was voted to present the canned goods donated by the members to the Christmas Cheer Clearing House for distribution to needy families. Meses. Lillian Courtinour, Ivy Poist, Anna Mae Hood and Antonia Sawdy were chosen to make this presentation.

Saturday, Feb. 7 has been set aside by the members of Merret Temple, their husbands and friends for a visit to the Shriners' Hospital between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 p. m. Those planning to make this worthwhile visitation will telephone Ethel Wotring for reservations.

week's activities in Bellflower and surrounding cities.

A versatile trio who have been active during the holiday season, are the three daughters of Rev. and Mrs. G. Vander Linden of Paramount. The young women do the planning, arranging and directing of all musical activities in the Emmanuel Reformed Church of which their father is pastor.

The eldest, Mrs. Willard D. June, teaches school throughout the week and on Sunday directs the children's choir of the church which she organized in 1948. She also is superintendent of the primary Sunday School.

The twin sisters, Mae and Millie, also have been teaching school. Mae, who is Mrs. Raymond Biel, is organist for the church and director of the senior choir. Millie, now Mrs. Richard De Bie, sings in the choir. All three serve the church as Sunday school teachers.

As a charming gesture of appreciation, Rev. and Mrs. Vander Linden last Sunday evening entertained all members of the senior choir with their husbands and wives. The affair, which was in the spacious home of the Vander Lindens, followed the church performance by the choir of a Christmas cantata.

An impressive atmosphere

was created when prior to the serving of a late luncheon, each of the 55 guests was given a small white candle in a red and green holder, which when lighted served as the only illumination for the singing of "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World."

Annual New Year's Eve dance for members of the Bellflower Order of Eagles and friends will take place in the Eagle hall, 9841 Beverly Ave., starting at 9 p. m. Music will be furnished by Harriet Stein's orchestra.

Entertaining out - of - town guests at their home over the holidays, were Mr. and Mrs. Lou H. Head of 18628 S. Jersey Ave. A turkey dinner was prepared by Mrs. Head on Tuesday evening, the day of arrival of her guests who included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Head Sr. of Banning, parents of Mr. Head and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mitchell of Coquille, Ore.

A gracious gesture on the part of the Head's two sons, Tim and Cary, who are having their holiday vacations from their respective schools, was to

drive out to Banning to greet their grandparents and bring them back with them.

Biggest event of the year for the Bellflower Assembly of Order of Rainbow for Girls, was Saturday evening, when a reception was given in the auditorium of John Simms Park in honor of the Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow Girls, Miss Bonnie Chalmers.

Among the five hundred guests who attended the affair were representatives from assemblies throughout the Southland. Distinguished guests were Mrs. Florence McDonald of San Jose, supreme deputy, and Miss Marvis Norton of Pasadena, grand faith of the state.

In charge of the affair were Mrs. Marilyn Bridgewater, who was assisted by line officers. In keeping with the theme, "Kingdom Under the Sea," sea shell decorations were used. Entertainment included songs by the "Twilighters," a duet composed of the Meses Imogene Johnson and Darlene Friend, who were accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Anderson.

Pantomimes were given by Miss Pat McMillan. The honoree was presented with a silver coffee service. Mrs. Frances McCowen, past worthy matron of the local Order of Eastern Star, served as hostess for the evening.

A New Year's Eve dance in the patio of the home of Mrs. George Ballard, 155 S. Euclid Ave., Bellflower, has been planned for members and friends of the Sportswomen's Club. The group's president, Mrs. John Wolfberger, will be general chairman for the event, which will be cohosted by Mrs. Kenneth Stalcup. Mrs. William Stoudt is in charge of the music for the affair.

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# Southland

December 28, 1952

THE  
SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA  
FAVORITE NEWSPAPER

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Pretty Leah Feland will reign as Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. See Page 11.

# Master of Fantasy

By Betty DeWees

**W**HAT the eye sees, the mind usually accepts for fact.

Mickey Mouse is a whimsical antic or Peter Pan battling the sinister Captain Hook in cartoon action on the screen are for an hour as real as any physical actuality.

Upon this elementary credulity of the eye, with its retention of images for the fraction of a second after the object has vanished, Walt Disney has built his great and distinctive public entertainment art.

But it is what the mind of Disney furnished to the implement which accounts for his pre-eminent influence and standing in the show world and his place in the affections of millions in every land, young and old, to whom he has brought the gift of laughter and wonder and uplift of spirit through a movie projector.

Walt has been developing and expanding the instrument of fantasy for over a quarter century.

Cartoon animation was a crude plaything when the young man who was to become its master first experimented with its possibilities with a second-hand camera in Kansas City. While he had little to do with its pioneer phases, his constant experiments and refinements were responsible for transforming a novelty into a major source of amusement.

**L**ANDMARKS along the course of Disney's perfection of his showmanly art include his first ventures in film fairytales. "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Alice in Cartoonland"; his original stock character, "Oswald the Rabbit";

creation of the immortal Mickey Mouse; the first full-length cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; such memorable short subjects as "The Three Little Pigs," "Ferdinand" and "The Country Cousin," and screen translations of "Pinocchio," "Bambi," "Dumbo," the Joel Chandler Harris fables in "Song of the South"; "Cinderella," "Alice In Wonderland," "Fantasia" and a dozen other unforgettable fantasies.

In the offing now is "Peter Pan," crowning achievement of his story-telling genius, and most splendid example of his animation arts.

**D**ISNEY has the artist's horror of being repetitious. No two of his pictures ever have been alike. None are formulaic. Every character he creates is different. Every picture adds new characters.

How are the Disney characters created? Where do they come from?

There are certain stories, classic myths and original screenplays, which only the cartoon in motion can properly tell. And Walt picks that kind for animation. Others demand live action.

**T**HE CARTOON world is a realm of exaggeration. Yet, strangely, exaggeration in character and action of fantasy becomes more believable than characters which most closely resemble human figures and genuine animals.

The fable creature is neither wholly human nor wholly animal, except when the heroine of legend is a Snow White, a Wendy or a Cinderella and the hero a Prince Charming.

Mickey Mouse, Walt reminds us, was never wholly a mouse nor yet a man, although he walks on two feet, speaks and acts more or less like a human being. Donald Duck is both



Worker in a land of fantasy, Walt Disney (above) has delighted millions of motion picture fans around the world with his Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Snow White and Dwarfs.

more or less than a drake. Even Pluto, the only Disney critter in the immediate cartoon family who never got up off his four feet, is not just a dog. These are the people of animation.

Every character created behind Disney's portals of fantasy is long brooded in story conference, around the storyboards, on the key animators' illuminated glass-top working desks, in Walt's own sanctum.

**A**DAPTING characters from established stories is a ticklish business. No literary figment can be translated to another medium without a certain amount of alteration. At the same time, the essential nature and personality of the author's or illustrator's concept must not be ignored or violated. "Alice In Wonderland" was an outstanding example of these compunctions.

"Peter Pan" provides the greatest permissible latitude with its characters. It permits almost limitless extension of scene beyond Barrie's own concept, which was perforce confined to the stage of his day. It offers Disney the best story springboard he has ever had for cartoon treatment, having time-tested continuity, suspense and universally comprehensible modern characters in exciting encounters.

One hundred artists, animators, their assistants and the directors, have been working on it steadily for three years. And it was many prior years in Walt's mind.

**I**N TELLING the fable of "Peter Pan" over a quarter million separate painted drawings, each slightly advancing the action of the one before, will have been made to run

through the projectors in Technicolor magnificence.

The steady work of a top animator for a whole week may account for only five seconds on the screen. The cameras too, have been clicking steadily for many months to accomplish the illusory action. The joined individual frames of film are projected at the rate of 24 per second.

At that speed the drawings

no longer look like creations of ink and color but, in smooth fusion, become for an hour as real as anything of living dimension.

The technique of cartoon animation is a mechanical marvel. But it is what Disney selects and adapts for this magical instrument which has established and which maintains his genius as a peerless entertainer and showman.



Peter Pan, "the little boy who never grew up," will give joy to young and old as he cavorts in a new Disney film.



Donald Duck tries to hide a pixie deed by posing with a hastily-plucked bouquet and phony halo: a lovable rascal.





By Harmon Harris

**R**IGHT HERE in Long Beach, before too many years, you may be living in a house that runs up no fuel bills, commuting to the office by air, wearing and eating things made in factories without workers and (for excitement) watching firemen quenching blazes with supersonic waves instead of water.

But while enjoying these privileges you'll be annually spending \$350 more than you make and you'll have to protect your property against the worst crime wave in our national history.

These are some of the facets of the future presented by a panel of experts recently in Philadelphia to 2500 mutual fire and casualty insurance executives at a "Conference on Future Risks." Arranged by the Mutual Insurance 200th Anniversary Committee, the conference commemorated the establishment of mutual insurance in America in 1752 by Benjamin Franklin.

Predicting that the imminent future would bring "the greatest transportation revolution America has ever experienced," W. H. Rodda of Chicago, secretary of the Transportation Insurance Rating Bureau, told the insurance men that:

"The helicopter needs only a few advances in design and development to become the greatest force for change in transportation since the Model T Ford."

Rodda foresees the average commuting time "only a matter of minutes from suburban home to office," freight delivery cut from days to hours, and almost complete elimination of the parking jams and traffic congestion now plaguing cities like Long Beach.

**H**E BELIEVES the helicopter will provide "the safest form of transportation known," and serve to reduce drastically the annual highway death toll of 35,000 car users and pedestrians.

"The helicopter," said Rodda, "can already travel up to 100 miles an hour, and tomorrow's model will be faster. It can stand still in mid-air and land as slowly as the pilot wishes. In case of engine failure, it can glide to earth much slower than the speed of conventional airplanes.

"It is potentially the safest form of air travel—if not, indeed, the safest form of any travel—and can become the missing link in our long search for a speedy way to go directly from city to city without the use of land transportation."

From Dale Auck, loss-prevention engineer for the Federation of Mutual Fire Insurance Companies, came an even more startling picture of the future:

"Tomorrow's fire department," he said,

"might well consist of a self-propelled generator, a bank of oscillator vacuum tubes and a dish-shaped antenna like a radar search screen, all of which will project a supersonic frequency onto a blaze and extinguish it promptly."

For the homeowner distressed with mounting fuel bills, Auck has encouragement: "Solar heat will some day be utilized either by being absorbed into central power houses and then transmitted to homes, or by the use of 'receiving units' in the individual dwellings."

**A**UCK also told the conference that "already laboratories are able to transmit small amounts of electric power without wires, and in the future power may be broadcast into homes in the manner of today's radio and television signals."

Automatic factories, "powered by atomic energy and supervised by only a few highly skilled technicians," are a definite part of the near future, according to another conference speaker, F. W. Braun of Wausau, Wis., vice president of Employers Mutuals.

Braun says such an automatic factory, in part, is already here. He described a milling machine developed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Said Braun: "Without help from a human operator, it converts information on punched tape into the contours of a finished part."

"The time will come," he predicted, "when entire operations will be conducted by automatically controlled machinery like this M. I. T. operation." He also cited an automatic cylinder block production line at Ford's Cleveland plant that has a rated output capacity double that of any other in the industry "because an automatic line can feed and unload machines twice as fast as manual operation."

**A** MORE SOMBERE evaluation of the nation's future came from Dr. Richard C. Steinmetz, Chicago, chief special agent of the Mutual Investigation Bureau, who warned:

"We can expect an all-time record crime wave if this runaway inflation produces another 1929 type crash. FBI estimates for the first half of 1952 showed robberies up 11.8 per cent over the corresponding period last year, burglaries 8.7 per cent, larcenies 4.8 and auto thefts up 8.8 per cent.

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports," Steinmetz continued, "that the average city family in 1950 was spending about \$350 more than its net income." He said: "This sum had to come from borrowing or drawing on family savings; as the situation worsens, crime will increase."

Let the future take it from here!





According to the Yugoslav government, Andrija Artukovic, now of Surfside Colony, is in uniform at left in this photo showing Dr. Ante Pavelic, World War II Croatian premier, signing documents while Nazi officials of German Volksgrubbe witness the ceremony.

## FUGITIVE FROM TITO

# Artukovic Tells His Side

(Last of Three Parts)

**T**HE STATE OF CROATIA government in which Andrija Artukovic, now of Surfside Colony, held important cabinet posts plowed a bloody furrow through Serbian ranks in 1941 and 1942, charges the Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church of the U. S. and Canada in a book, "Martyrdom of the Serbs."

Names of alleged victims, places and dates fill 300 pages.

Artukovic, wanted by Tito in connection with the mass murders, can defend himself with another book, "The Tragedy of a Nation," by Theodore Benkovic, an American Catholic priest of Croatian descent who was in Croatia throughout World War II.

Benkovic pens an indictment, too, but of the Serbs for what he claims was an attempt between 1918 and 1941 to make Yugoslavia a "Greater Serbia" by ramming Serbian customs, religion and "Byzantine tyranny" down the throats of the Croats. He contends that "the Croats as one greeted with unrestrained joy" the proclamation of an Independent State of Croatia on April 10, 1941, because it signified the casting off of Serbian domination.

"The Ustasha government was looked upon by the Croatian nation as temporary," writes Benkovic. "The Ustasha movement, despite smearing and hysterical propaganda to the contrary, was not a Fascist organization. That there were evil men in the Ustasha organization and that evil deeds were done by individuals in their fanatical hatred against the Serbs one cannot deny."

"One must demand that they, like the Serbian criminals, pay for their crimes; but that does not alter the fact that in its

principles the Ustasha movement was not Fascist.

"The fact that men in a democracy sin does not therefore mean that democratic principles are evil."

"Diabolical propaganda has smeared the Croatian people as butchers of the Serbian nation," he complains.

**H**E urges that an international commission investigate the charges.

"They will discover that it is the Croatian people who have been wantonly slaughtered by the Chetniks, Partisans and Italians. They will discover too that there are Croats who took horrible revenge on the Serbs. They, like the Serbs, must as the Catholic Episcopacy of Croatia demand, be brought to the tribunal of justice."

Artukovic stoutly maintains that the Pavelic government

*By Bud Lembke*

ruled honorably and as well as it could considering the shackles imposed upon it by German and Italian occupation forces. Croatia had to follow Axis dictation in declaring war on the U. S. but proved it had no taste for the action by refusing to send troops to fight our forces on the Western front, he declares. He denies that there was a declaration of war ceremony and labels a newspaper photostat picturing his participating in such a ceremony as a "falsification."

**A**RTUKOVIC contends that there was no persecution of Serbs and Jews by the Pavelic government. He admits that military action was taken against the Chetniks by Ustashi volunteer army troops, but in-

sists that any atrocities which occurred were committed by Chetniks and Partisans.

He maintains that the few "political camps" in which enemies of the Pavelic government were imprisoned had no resemblance to the Nazi concentration camps, but were operated humanely.

He says that his duties as minister of interior in Pavelic's cabinet from April, 1941, to October, 1942, and from April to October of 1943 involved organizing local government, supervising land reclamation and sanitation improvements, road-building and housing projects.

As minister of justice from October, 1942 until April, 1943, he had duties comparable to those of our attorney general, and while president of the state council during the last year and one-half of the war, his job was to codify Croatian law and recommend new laws to the parliament or "Sabor," he relates.

**P**AVELIC gave no order for one-third of the Serbs in Croatia to be killed, one-third exiled and one-third converted to Catholicism, says Artukovic.

"A mere lie, a stupid product of Serbo-Communist propaganda," he terms it.

There were only about 5000 Jews in Croatia during the war, he states.

"Not only were they not killed, but they were particularly protected in many a way by the Croatian government," he declares. "Loyal Jews were holding offices almost in all branches of civil service, the secret police included. If any Jew suffered any displeasure, it was only for having acted as a Communist or otherwise subversive agent against the State and against vital interests of the Croatian nation."

Artukovic sums up his position:

**"I**N every war, everywhere, in the past and present, excesses are being committed on the battlefield. If such excesses were registered on the Croatian side, it was only within the range and under the competence of military commanders. By no means and in no event were such actions ordered by the Croatian government. Further, these paramount and essential facts should be recognized: Croats were operating on their own national territory, motivated exclusively by the highest biological imperative of self-preservation and the right of self-defense."

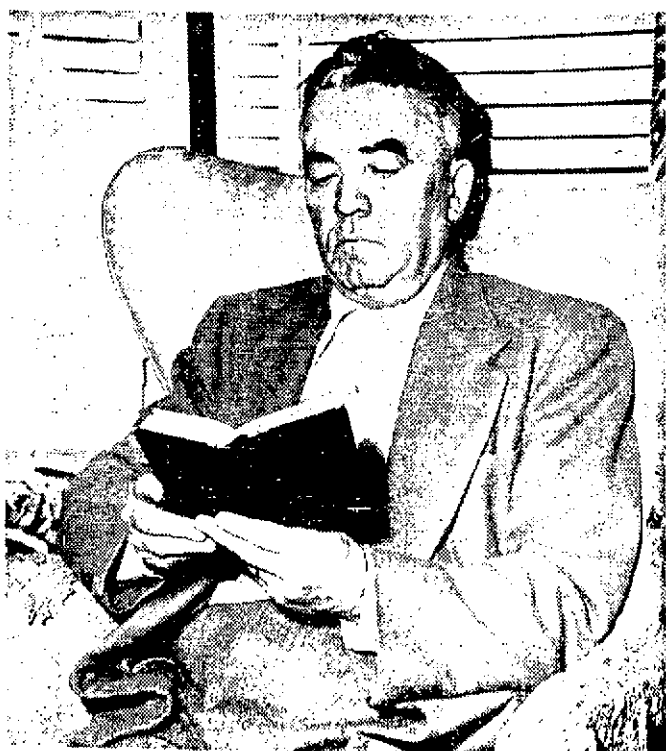
His story is corroborated by

a Croatian priest who fled from the Tito regime in 1946 and is now assigned to a Catholic church in the Long Beach area. The priest, who prefers to remain anonymous in this article, vouches for Artukovic's popularity among the Croatian people.

The Artukovic furor surprised Surfside Colony residents.

"You couldn't have better neighbors," says S. C. Briggs, colony manager. "They mind their own business; are sober; and take their children to church on Sunday."

The brown-eyed Croatian lawyer's case puzzles many other people. They wonder what the man's soul looks like.



Awaiting action from the courts, Andrija Artukovic reads the Bible at his Surfside Colony home.



# Five Photogs' Favorite Photos

Sunday, December 28, 1952



Music goes round and round and comes out here. How? asks this tiny girl snapped by Jasper Nutter.



Composition excels in this harbor scene caught by Charles Sundquist.



The magic of motion is captured in this evening photo by Joe Risinger of tilt-a-plane on the NuPike.

"The Faithful" is title of this photo taken by John H. Neagle of elderly couple in doorway of Auditorium during a summer Townsend convention.



What sort of photographs do news cameramen like? When invited to select what they believed to be among their best during 1952 for publication in Southland, five Independent-Press-Telegram staffers turned in these pictures.

Action! Charles Tally catches it in Rams-Packers' football titanic in Coliseum. Man with the ball is "Deacon" Towler.



# California Head-Lines

Spring head-lines for milady: California's designers say sweeping brims and oversize roses are on the way immediately after the holidays. They say large brimmed garden-party type chapeaux will be a leader. There'll be laces, delustered straws, pastel straws and the knot straws.



Large, coolie brim; natural color; body of lacy straw, trimmed with a large burnt orange velvet ribbon bow.



The opposite effect: manipulated profile turban of fine imported woven French knot straw body.



Romantic! Drama from California's Leslie James is exemplified in this portrait hat of deep aqua felt, its oval brim adorned with imported silk cabbage roses whose leaves, stems curve around crown.



Marion Darlington Pratt, Long Beach, bird voice in many movies, will whistle bird calls that are words in Disney's forthcoming "Sleeping Beauty."

## She Whistles for the Birds

By Vera Williams

**H**OW WOULD BIRDS sound if they whistled "Briar Rose, you have berries to pick! . . . berries to pick?"

That is the question before Marion Darlington Pratt, Long Beach bird whistler, who will be the voice of many birds in "Sleeping Beauty," the new full-length Walt Disney picture. Work has been started on the picture, although it may not be out for several years.

Around her house, 5720 Bay Shore Walk, Marion now is practicing an articulate whistle—a bird whistle that also contains words that may be heard distinctly by theater audiences.

"We tried it in 'Cinderella,'" explains the whistler. "In that the birds whistled 'Cinderella, wake up, wake up!' It was quite successful and will be done on a much larger scale in 'Sleeping Beauty.'"

Marion is the voice of many birds singing and whistling in "The Happy Time," with Charles Boyer, Louis Jourdan, Marsha Hunt and Linda Christian which will be here soon. She worked with Dimitri Tiomkin, composer of the music and director of the orchestra in working out the bird effects.

"A good deal of this was done in the composer's home," explains Marion. "His German shepherd kept coming in, utterly baffled that bird sounds were coming from a human being."

**M**ARION worked on the set of "Something for the Birds," feature comedy with Victor Mature, Patricia Neil and Edwin Gwenn. She coached Archer McDonald, comedian who in the picture has the role of a bird authority as well as bird imitator, and also did the bird whistles. One scene in the picture is supposed to be the Smithsonian Institution—actually it is the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History in Ex-

position Park, Los Angeles.

Marion is the voice of a mocking bird in "See How They Run," which has an all-Negro cast.

She whistled for a 13-year-old girl in "Salome and Herod," with Rita Hayworth, Charles Laughton and Stewart Granger.

In "The Siren of Bagdad" one hears Oriental whistling, then sees a camel's lips move as if he may be whistling. Then the camera focuses on a whistling native. You're right, it's Marion's voice.

Marion talked and sang for vultures and penguins in Bob Hope's "Son of a Paleface"; she whistled for four people in "Cripple Creek," with George Montgomery; she was the voice of birds and animals in the Walt Disney true life adventure picture, "Water Birds," "Olympic Elk," "Beaver Valley" and "Nature's Half-Acre."

"In 'Nature's Half-Acre' it was a thrill for me to see a real redwing blackbird fly across a blue, blue sky and hear the authentic blackbird whistle—and know that it was my own voice whistling," says Marion.

The Long Beach whistler is on call at the different studios as well as cartoon companies for sound effects. "I never know what they will request," she says, "but I have learned never to say I can't do anything. I always say, instead, that I should like to try. One assignment leads to another."

**F**OR MOVIES Marion has made all sounds from the gay, happy songs of meadowlarks and song sparrows to the screeching of parrots and the raucous calls of crows and vultures. She also has been the cheep of little chickens. She has done monkey talk, she has been the voice of crying babies.

Once she was almost stumped

(Continued on Page 10)



# Design for Two



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Designed for pleasant hours is the home Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson built for themselves. This is their comfortably arranged and attractive living room.

By Margaret Pitcairn Strachan

**T**HE ANDREW WILSONS of 5571 Corso di Napoli are enthusiastic about houses and when their four sons married and their daughter left to become a nurse, they decided to build a house just for themselves. "We wanted something homey—the modern was too stiff. We'd had that for a long time and planned this house accordingly," Mrs. Wilson said.

Certainly the Wilsons achieved what they wanted, for their new home is the personification of the word "homey," from the quaint exterior which gives the effect that the house had been built on Alamitos Bay years ago, to the cheery living room with its brick fireplace and raised hearth. Mrs. Wilson delights in the long hall from which each room opens. The hall has windows along the entire length opening on the attractive patio front entrance. Windows are curtained with rust-colored muslin curtains which Mrs. Wilson made of 90-inch wide material.

All the rooms have beamed

ceilings and the hallway is paved with waxed brick. The living room floor is of parquet blocks and Mrs. Wilson placed a white shag rug here. The mantel is made from an old beam, on which is an antique French clock and a beautiful old luster teapot. Bookcases are built into the wall on either side of the fireplace and one of these Wilson uses to display some of his collection of Indian pottery.

"That old milk jug came from my mother's farm in Ohio," Mrs. Wilson said, pointing to a jug in the bookcase. "I don't like antiques just because they are antiques, but because of a sentiment attached to them."

The living room davenport is in lime and brown plaid and is accompanied by a comfortable rocking chair and an upholstered chair done in a red print. A green and gold upholstered chair tones in with the gold drapes. A wood valance is an attractive note over the windows. The walls are knotty pine with a smooth finish that looks as if it were rough. One wall is of green concrete blocks.

The Wilson's dining room is furnished in maple and another white shag rug is used here. The same gold drapes continue the color scheme also.

**T**HE HOUSE contains about 1700 square feet, but it seems to be much larger than

that. The use of high ceilings and of shuttered doors helps to create the illusion of space.

One bedroom is done in yellow and brown, with one wall of knotty pine and the others of blocks painted yellow or a solid wall of yellow paint. The draperies are of brown muslin.

**T**HE second bedroom is done in red and white, with red muslin draperies and white block walls. A gay Mexican chair painted bright yellow is a bright note.

"We like our Mexican chairs," Mrs. Wilson said, "they are so perky and bright." She has used them in the kitchen also and feels that they are appropriate in this type of house because they lend a rustic touch. The kitchen is of old brick and the electric unit is built in, as well as the thermidor oven. There is a huge food cupboard as well as a big pantry closet. Black hinges and knobs are used on the kitchen cabinets and quarry tile is on either side of the sink. Gay yellow organ-dy curtains frame the kitchen window.

"We have a lovely view from all our windows and I can stand here at the kitchen sink and watch the boats speeding up and down the bay," Mrs. Wilson said.

The Wilsons have the sort of home their grandchildren will like to visit for many years to come. Their plans have borne fruit; their house indeed has the "homey" touch.

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# Party Appetizers

By Mildred K. Flanary



Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, 79 Vista Del Golfo, knows her hors d'oeuvres and canapes. Here she shares her favorite recipe with her friends in Long Beach.

Photo by M. S. Melvin

## Made for Each Other

By Jane Lindemuth

WESTMINSTER.

ALMOST everyone treasures a wedding picture of parents, grandparents or great-grandparents.

The other day in an old trunk, Fred L. Wolfe, 8441 Melton Dr., Westminster, unearthed a family album with the wedding picture of his great-uncle and great-aunt—believed to be the largest couple ever married!

Capt. M. V. Bates and Mrs. A. H. Bates, each measuring 7 feet, 11½ inches in height, towered over an average-sized friend who stood beside them when their wedding picture was taken. The statistics, under the picture, reveal that Mrs.

Bates, born Aug. 6, 1843, weighed 413 pounds. The captain, born Nov. 9, 1845, weighed 478 pounds. They were in the show business for many years and lived in New York and in Valparaiso, Ind.

Although the wedding portrait bears no date, the stamp on the back reveals that it was taken by Charles Eisenmann, general photographer of 229 Bowery, between Rivington and Stanton Sts., New York, who catered to the theatrical profession and show people. The stamp says "Photographs by the dozen, hundred or thousand."

Wolfe, who is of average size, says that Capt. Bates was



Fred L. Wolfe found giant couple's photo in family album in an old trunk.

a brother of his grandmother. So far as he knows, Capt. and Mrs. Bates had no children. Also, so far as he knows, Capt. Bates was the only person in his family of extraordinary size.

The Westminster man has a Ripley "Believe It or No" column setting forth that Capt. and Mrs. Bates were the largest couple ever married.

"You might say they were made for each other," observes Mrs. Wolfe.



Wedding picture of "largest couple ever married," kin of Fred L. Wolfe, a Westminster businessman. Man at right was described as "of average height."

PERHAPS you had to "learn" to pronounce them . . . but you didn't have to "learn" to like them! We mean hors d'oeuvres and canapes. There's probably nothing which helps more to get a party off to a flying start than these savory morsels when served with gay informality. And what is more gay . . . and should be more elegantly informal . . . than the eve of the New Year?

One who has learned the value of these starter-offers is Mrs. Charles M. Campbell, 79 Vista Del Golfo. Too, she's out-fumbling the busy days of the holiday season by planning ahead for holiday entertaining. Remembering to always serve something cold and something hot, her hors d'oeuvres and canapes will be cold and can be prepared well in advance. For her hot dish, however, it's that ever favorite Welsh Rabbit. Her recipe is different, though, and she's sharing it with you today . . . all "buttoned-up" in recipe box style convenient for your clipping and found elsewhere on this page.

For those appetizer tray suggestions which are served cold, try these:

### Potomac Canape Spread

- ¼ cup chopped or ready diced almonds
- ¼ cup grated American cheese
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt to taste
- Mayonnaise
- Potato chips or crackers

Combine all ingredients with sufficient mayonnaise to give spreading consistency. Blend thoroughly. Spread on crisp potato chips or small crackers. Makes approximately ½ cup spread.

### Chopped Ripe Olive Spread

- 2 (3-oz.) packages cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons tomato cocktail sauce or catsup
- ½ cup chopped ripe olives
- Few drops Tabasco sauce

Combine cheese and cocktail sauce and work into a paste. Add olives and Tabasco sauce and blend. Makes approximately 1¼ cups spread.

### HOT SUGGESTIONS

#### Tuna Canapes

- 1 6½-oz. can chunk style tuna drained
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

### Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Campbell's Kitchen Tip: Always be sure to add boiling water, and never cold, when the water in the bottom of the double boiler boils away. The temperature will not then be lowered and cooking time not lengthened.

- 1 tablespoon minced celery
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1 tablespoon fresh or bottled lemon juice
- Salt to taste
- Dash Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cucumber, peeled, scored and thinly sliced
- Toast rounds

With a fork, separate tuna into small pieces. In a bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise, celery, chili sauce, catsup, lemon juice, salt and Worcestershire sauce. Place one cucumber slice on each toast round and top with tuna mixture. If desired, garnish with strips of green pepper. Place on rack and broil until piping hot. Makes 1¼ cups canape spread. Serve immediately.

### Dips for Chips

#### CREAM CHEESE HAWAIIAN

— Add ½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple to 1 3-ounce package cream cheese; blend well. Use chips, pretzels or tiny crackers to scoop up the mixture.

#### CALIFORNIA DIP

- 6 ounces (2 packages) cream cheese
- ½ pound Roquefort or bleu cheese
- ¼ cup California Sauterne wine
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash cayenne and garlic salt

Use fork or blender to mash and mix cheese. Add seasoning. Blend well. Chill for four hours to ripen. Bring to room temperature. Heap in serving bowl.

#### MILD DIP

- ½ cup cream cheese
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon grated onion

Mix ingredients well. Serve with potato chips. Any of the following may be added for variation: 2 tablespoons grated prepared horseradish, some freshly grated black pepper, and ¼ teaspoon dry mustard.

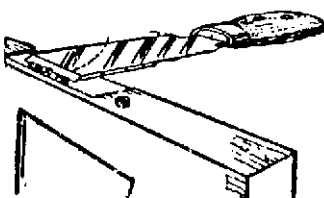
### Mrs. Campbell's Welsh Rabbit

- 1 lb. mild cheddar cheese, grated or cut into small pieces
- 1 tbs. butter
- 1 cup warm ale
- ¼ tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. paprika
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Melt the cheese (about 4 cups grated) and butter in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Stir the ale into the cheese and continue stirring while adding the seasonings and until melted cheese and ale are blended. Beat about 2 tablespoons of hot cheese mixture into the yolks, and stir this back into the double boiler. Continue stirring for a minute and serve the rabbit on pieces of buttered toast in hot dishes. Preparing time about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

### Try This

An emergency chisel, suitable for fitting small hinges in cabinets, can be made quickly from an old casing knife, says the American Builder, trade journal of home builders. The blade is cut off so that about four inches remain and is then sharpened at the end.





# Let's Grow Callas

By Bob Gilmore



—Photo by the Author

White callas will brighten dark corners in your garden. They prefer semi-shade, plenty of water.

**T**HERE WAS A TIME... just a few years ago, in fact... when the only well-known calla was the white one. In those days the flower was used more as a florist piece than for general gardening purposes. But this is no longer true. Today you have a choice of yellow, pink and black callas and, in addition, the white variety has been greatly improved.

Perhaps the most outstanding member of this family is the yellow calla as it offers novel foliage as well as a most attractive golden-yellow floret.

The white calla will act as a highlight on your garden scene.

Perhaps the most sensitive member of the calla family is the pink calla which is adversely affected by temperatures lower than 55 degrees when the bulbs are started. The pink calla is used most extensively as pot plant. Like the other members of this group it prefers semi-shade.

The black calla is actually a deep maroon but is one of the darkest shades in the plant kingdom. The plant is somewhat of a novelty but it will provide a touch of something different in your garden. Its main use is for potting. Formerly the black calla was found objectionable because of a strong, pungent odor. However, the hybridists have now removed this undesirable feature and you will find it a worthwhile addition to your list of novel plants.

**F**OR POT CULTURE, use a friable soil that contains liberal quantities of peat. Make certain that the bottom of the container is lined with a layer of drainage material. Broken bits of clay pots will suffice. Set a concave section of pottery, the curved part facing upwards, directly over the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot.

The white, yellow and pink callas are identified botanically as zantedeschias and are natives of Africa. The growing conditions of their homeland provides a clue to their culture in this area. The plants are found growing close to the Nile, flowering during the flood period. After the flowers die, the foliage ripens and falls on the ground, thus protecting the roots from the hot sun. Keep this in mind when growing these callas in your own garden.

## Garden Tips

**G**ARDENING tips for the weeks... Winter rains are scheduled for the next few months. Make certain your plants have adequate drainage; otherwise, they may drown. With the exception of aquatics few ornamentals can tolerate standing water about their roots for any lengthy period of time.

Vegetables can be grown in Southern California at a time considered by most of the country as being the middle of winter. Here, of course, our winters are mild and crops such as lettuce, spinach, beets and carrots can be cultivated with ease. Lack of weeds and even temperatures aid in producing bumper crops. But do not attempt to grow summer vegetables such as melons or tomatoes.

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## BOOK REVIEWS

# Females and Blackmail

THREE SHORT NOVELS: "Julie de Carnelliham," "Chance Acquaintances," by Colette (translated from the French by Roger Schuchman and Patrick Leigh Fermor). 215 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus and Young, \$3.50.

COLETTE has a flair for stories dealing with adultery. But little or no sordidness here, for these three novels sparkle with a fast pace, wit and femininity.

Gigli is a young girl being groomed by her grandmother and great-aunt to catch the eye and not the "hand" of a wealthy Frenchman. Gigli's sights, if not her morals, are higher than theirs and a proposal results.

There's blackmail in "Julie de Carnelliham," but it's the playful kind. Everything comes out all right and you'll love the heroine.

"Chance Acquaintances" is a story of the author's involvement with newly-found friends at a health spa, among whom is a gentleman looking for long-overdue word from his mistress.

THE GOLDEN THREAD, by Louis De Wohl. 251 pp. New York: J. R. Lipincott Co. \$3.

DURING one of the many confusing wars of the 16th Century in Europe, Uli von der Flue a Swiss mercenary, finds himself in Spain with an invading army. A well-directed cannon ball wounds the gallant soldier Inigo de Loyola, and even though he is an enemy Uli is sent to escort the man home. From there the action moves into a pilgrimage for three—Loyola, Uli and the girl whom he had rescued from assault. Loyola, of course, founded the Society of Jesus, and in this exciting and significant novel his progress toward sainthood is given a rare flavor of inspiration.

GIVE US THIS VALLEY, by Tom Ham. 304 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$3.50.

ONE OF the most beautiful stories this reviewer has discovered in a long time is the first novel of this Georgia newspaperman, who in this project obviously has accomplished a dream of many years.

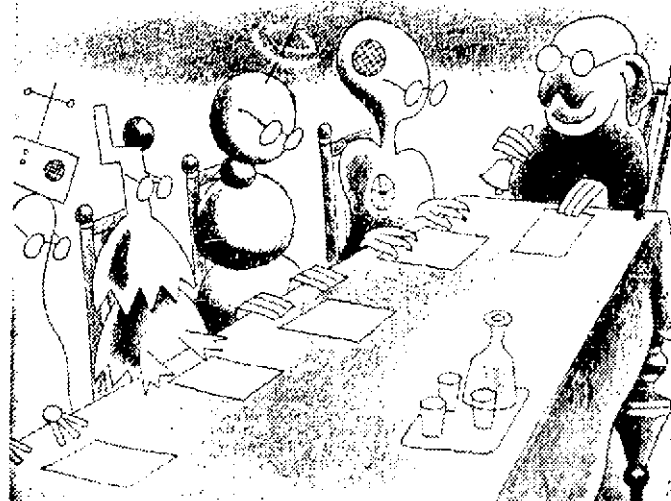
The story of Wash Stonecypher and his girl bride, their journey from the Pennsylvania back country into the new land of Georgia, the valley they found, their land of promise, their neighbors, their enemies, their trials, joys and a bitter feud thrust upon them, is warm and rich in real values. Ham has a rare gift of story telling that needs no artifice to intrigue his reader.

—L. A.

## Gallery of Masters

GREAT PAINTINGS FROM THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART. Edited by Huntington Cairns and John Walker. 193 pp. New York: Macmillan. \$15.

HERE ARE 85 masterpieces, ranging from the 15th century to the moderns such as Winslow Homer and George Bellows. There are no words to adequately describe these reproductions. This volume is a masterpiece in itself of printing skill and color work. And on each facing page is a text from literature to explain the significance of the painting. This is a collector's item to be treasured for generations.



Science fiction gets a new twist under the satiric pen of Norman Corwin. His "Dog in the Sky" (Simon and Schuster, \$3), from which this illustration is taken, is all about the cosmic adventures of a 9-year-old boy who seeks his nonconforming and very dead dog in Curgatory.

## Non-Fiction Shelf

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED in antiques, another helpful new book is "A Dictionary of American Antiques" (Doubleday, \$5.95) in which is found practically every word or phrase used by collectors. There are more than 15,000 entries and almost 1000 drawings of every type of antique or curio that can be classified as Americana. The author is Carl W. Drepperd, who also wrote "The Primer of American Antiques."

IF YOU are a novice coin collector, be sure to read "Coinometry" (Sterling, \$2.50 and \$3.50). Authors Robert V. Masters and Fred Reinfeld actually intended this book for the juvenile trade, but any would-be collector, young or old, will find it worthwhile. In addition to telling how to start a collection, it gives a complete table of American coin values.

A SHARP NEW BOOK in the "how-to" field, and one that hits the jackpot for its thoroughness, is "How to Restore and Redecorate Chairs" (Barrows, \$4.95). Roberta Ray Blanchard, the author, long has been a student of chair styles and she omits nothing from her book, either in ideas or in instructions on restoration.

A VOLUME packed with ideas for the thousands of owners of new homes in the Long Beach area is "Home Decorating Guide" (Sterling, \$2.95), by Charles H. Henders. The

book, packed with more than 300 photos, is exactly what its title implies and it is complete down to the last detail.

WHETHER youth or adult, and think you would like to make unusual model boats, get yourself a copy of "Something New in Model Boat Building" (Roy, \$2.50). This attractive book tells how to build 18 different model boats or ships, from catboat to electric launch.

## Books Boys Like

THUNDER ROAD, by William Campbell Gault. 188 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton. \$2.50.

BIG TIME auto racing has its own interest, but when treachery enters into it, and ambition has its own drive that is rougher than the speedway, something is going to happen. And Peter Elliott has plenty happen to and around him, as he prepares for Memorial Day at Indianapolis. Surprise after surprise when the race comes off.

THE RETURN OF MOJAVE JOE, by Dustin C. Scott. 161 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50.

MOJAVE JOE is the best known coyote in literature. Thousands have read about him and loved his escape from an Ohio zoo and his eventful trip back to the California desert. And here he is again, complete with a lovely mate and a family. It's all good nature stuff, dramatic and touched with wry coyote humor.

## New Books at the Library

THE LIFE of "Fleet Admiral King, a Naval Record" by Ernest J. King and Walter Muir Whitehall, one of the finest and straight-from-the-shoulder biographies to come out of World War II, was received at the Public Library last week.

History, biography, travel: "From Main Street to Stockholm," edited by Lewis Sinclair; "Spring in Spain," by MacKinley Helm; "Secret Tibet," by Fosco Mariani.

Fine arts: "Schools," by Lawrence B. Perkins; "A Basic Guide to Lettering," by Robert D. Buckley; "The Pipe Book," by Alfred Dunhill;

"Raise Your Boat Right," by Arthur Knapp, Jr.

Sociology and useful arts: "Behind the Wall Street Curtain," by Edward J. Dies; "Manual of Corporate Giving," by Beardsley Ruml.

Fiction: "No But I Saw the Movie," by Peter De Vries; "Steamboat Gothic," by Frances Parkinson (Wheeler) Keyes; "The Best Thing That Ever Happened," by Warren Leslie; "Murder at the Angel," by Hugh McCutcheon; "Time's Corner," by Nancy Wilson Ross; "The Quick Brown Fox," by Lawrence Schoonover; "Coins in the Fountain," by John H. Secondari, and "Limbo," by Bernard Wolfe.



The beautiful bareness of mountains in winter is well portrayed in this canvas, "The Sierras," by Natt Piper in Spectrum Club Show, 225 E. Third St.

## ART CIRCLES

### Six Shows Coming

SIX FINE SHOWS are being lined up for the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., early in the year. All dates are tentative, but this is the way they look now:

Jan. 11-Feb. 15: Art Mart, work of local designers.

Jan. 18-Feb. 22: French Impressionists, from private collections.

Feb. 1-Feb. 22: Houses USA (a Life exhibition).

Feb. 22-March 29: Art Mart, more local work.

March 1-April 5: Victoria in Long Beach (Victorian items from local residents, including furniture, clothing, paintings, glassware, bric-a-brac).

March 1-March 28: The Edwardians (a Life exhibition).

Beginning Jan. 11, the Art Center will present chamber

music concerts at 4 p. m., the second and fourth Sunday afternoons of each month, January to June. All Municipal Art events are free and open to the public.

THREE OILS and three water colors rate honorable mentions in the Members Gallery show in Laguna Beach Art Gallery. They are oils, "The Rehearsal," M. Askenazy; "The Drifter," Olaf Weighorst; "Fishing Boats," Norman Hall and water colors, "To Market," Kathryn Brockhagen; "Autumn Comes to Paris," Marjorie Mathews and "The Engine," Gladys Gray. Henry L. Richter of Rolling Hills is showing paintings in the entresol gallery of Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

## Long Beach Best Sellers

### FICTION:

1. THE SILVER CHALICE, by Thomas B. Costain.
2. GIANT, by Edna Ferber.
3. EAST OF EDEN, by John Steinbeck.
4. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Herman Work.
5. THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, by Ernest Hemingway.

### NON-FICTION:

1. A MAN CALLED PETER, by Catherine Marshall.
2. TALLULAH: Autobiography of Tallulah Bankhead.
3. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
4. AMY CANTORBIT'S COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE.
5. THIS I BELIEVE, by Edward Morrow.
6. THE SEA AROUND US, by Rachel Carson.

## She Whistles for the Birds

(Continued From Page 6.)

when a studio called her and asked her to make the sound of a laughing hyena. Posthaste she drove to the San Diego zoo, listened to the hyena, then drove to Hollywood and duplicated the hyena's laugh, which she says is more of a cry.

Marion made her movie bird voice "debut" in "Flowers and Trees," Walt Disney's first color cartoon which incidentally won him his first Academy award. She really came into her own as the bird voices in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Her husband, Don Pratt, cornetist, directs the First Baptist Church orchestra, Woman's Music Club orchestra and the Youth for Christ brass quartet. Among the busiest musicians in town, Don and Marion make many personal appearances together. One evening they appeared in four different programs—"every one on time," says Marion.

## Ace General of Lincoln

LINCOLN FINDS A GENERAL, Vol. III, by Kenneth F. Williams. 585 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$7.50.

TURNING from the first years of the Civil War in the east, this third volume takes up with Grant whose activities in the west were such as to bring him to notice, after the weary tactics and temperamental fits of commanders like Fremont, Halleck and Buell. There was a desperation in Lincoln's selection of the hard-drinking and odd mystic who was Grant. He lacked imagination but he did not lack foresight and efficiency. He handled men and he handled details with a shrewd application that brought the Confederacy to a desperate stand at a dozen ill-chosen fields. His was the bulldog pressure and the needed resignation to federal losses, the only tactics to bring victory against a vigorous and shrewd Confederate chain of command.

## Pocket Issues

William Saroyan's "Rock Wagram," the private life of a Hollywood star, is one of five new titles re-issued in Signet and Mentor pocket books. Others in the 25-cent size are "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," by Tennessee Williams; "A Family Romance," by Elizabeth Pollet; and (35 cents) "The Birth and Death of the Sun," by George Gamow, and "The Stubborn Heart," by Frank G. Slaughter. On October 1, Signet will re-issue "The Revolt of Bradford Huie."



CAMERA ANGLE

# Shoot Winter Fun

WINTER is a time full of outdoor picture-taking opportunities. These opportunities await Long Beach folk who visit the near-by mountain playgrounds when snow is on the ground. And there will be many such opportunities before spring flowers bloom.

A bright, sunny, clear day is the best you can find for snow pictures. And on such a day, with either black-and-white or color film, stand so that the scene and the snow are lighted from the side. This will enable you to record the texture of the snow quite faithfully. Bright sunlight will make the snow sparkle, but very effective mood pictures can be made on dull days.

Should your subject be children at play—and what could make a more appealing snow shot—stand with the sun at your back so the children are front lighted. The snow may not sparkle so much in this type of picture, but the sparkle in the children's faces will show up more.

In determining exposure, check the instructions packed with your film for the proper setting for a bright subject and go on from there. You

By The Shutterbug

follow the same procedure if you are using one of the inexpensive pocket-size guides. If you are using an exposure meter, the reading should always be taken close to the person whose picture you are taking, or the principal object in the scene.

When you take skiing or tobogganing pictures, in which you want to show the steepness of the slope, best position from which you can show the steepness is not the top, nor the bottom, but from a vantage point on a near-by slope from which you get a side view.

INCREASING use of Rollei cameras by amateurs and professionals has led to the publication of "Rollei Photography," by Jacob Deschin (Camera Craft Publishing Co., San Francisco, \$5), as a handbook of the Rolleiflex and Rolleicord cameras—not only a full study of these cameras but also a course in how to take good pictures.

The book is illustrated and devotes 192 pages to the history

of Rollei cameras, technical data on film, lens and other accessories and is written by a true Rollei fan. Deschin is photography editor of the New York Sunday Times, among other titles. The book is excellent for several illustrated articles: Philippe Halsman on portraiture, Arthur Rothstein, picture stories; Andreas Feininger, city life; Fritz Henle, travel; Joseph Breitenbach, landscapes, and a candid symposium by several top-notch photographers.



Photographs of your adventures on ski trails will generate many pleasant memories in years to come.

## Southland's Crossword

### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Trips
- 6 Footless animals
- 11 The moments of one's life
- 16 Measure of ancient Rome
- 21 To denude
- 22 Cry of chick
- 23 Animal's run
- 24 Island in Baltic Sea
- 25 Pronoun
- 26 Symbol for tantalum
- 27 Proposition
- 28 Japanese measure
- 29 Hawaiian bird
- 30 Therefore
- 31 Exclamation of triumph
- 32 A direction
- 33 At no time
- 35 A caper
- 37 White linen cloth worn by priests
- 39 Moving-picture award for acting
- 41 Rubs out
- 43 Fertile spot in desert
- 45 Gone by
- 46 Illustrator
- 47 Dry
- 49 Old Latin version of Bible
- 51 Nautical: cease
- 53 Tune
- 57 Hawaiian hawk (pl.)
- 59 Narrow boards
- 61 Worm
- 62 A handle
- 66 Girth to bind saddle fast
- 69 Figure
- 71 To faint
- 72 I am (contr.)
- 73 A number
- 74 Abstract being
- 76 Genus of S. African garter snakes
- 77 Large grass genus

- 78 Japanese measure
- 79 Accumplishers
- 81 Pertaining to a bristle
- 83 Land measure (pl.)
- 84 Bird (pl.)
- 86 Ireland
- 87 Restless
- 89 Eden
- 90 Struck with part of leg
- 91 Gun (slang)
- 92 Business transactions
- 93 Agent used in bleaching
- 97 Shrunk into corrugations
- 99 Pouches
- 103 Teils
- 104 Suitable
- 105 Borders
- 106 Pertaining to punishment
- 107 Babylonian deity
- 108 Equality
- 109 Evergreen trees
- 111 Burmese demon
- 112 Narrow inlet
- 113 Sun god
- 114 Pig pens
- 116 Primped
- 118 Person of no account
- 121 Former Russian ruler
- 122 Native metal
- 123 Small European finch
- 125 Gratuity
- 126 Observes
- 127 Aids
- 129 Germanic deity of war-like strength
- 131 Enthusiasm
- 133 Little ball used as plaything
- 137 Norse goddess of healing
- 139 Works by slow devinix means
- 141 A footman
- 146 To cancel
- 147 To become liable to

- 149 To climb
- 151 Male of the honeybee
- 152 Symbol for nickel
- 153 Japanese measure
- 154 Hypothetical force
- 155 A volume
- 156 Tribe in Naga Hills, Eastern Assam
- 157 Symbol for silver
- 158 The gods
- 159 Continent (abbr.)
- 160 Din
- 162 The ultimate end
- 164 Employing nocturnal animal, allied to monkey
- 168 Coin of India (pl.)
- 169 Brazilian Indian
- 170 Reposes
- 171 Man's name

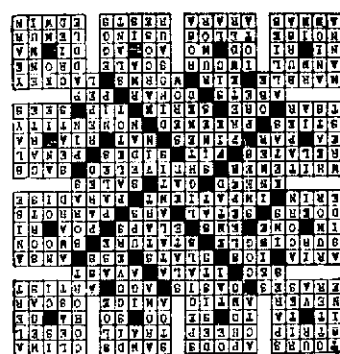
### VERTICAL

- 1 The banteng
- 2 Valuable tur bearer
- 3 City in Chaldea
- 4 Ceremonies
- 5 Preserves from punishment
- 6 Things done
- 7 Combining form: voice
- 8 Faroe Islands' windstorm
- 9 Ceases
- 10 Something used for a particular service (pl.)
- 11 Verandah
- 12 Odor
- 13 Symbol for sodium
- 14 Unearts
- 15 Fruit of blackthorn
- 16 Division of legion in old

- Roman army
- 17 Smallest portion
- 18 Exists
- 19 Flat table-land
- 20 Vigilant
- 34 State (abbr.)
- 36 Japanese porgie
- 38 Old Japanese province
- 40 101 (Rom. num.)
- 42 French river
- 44 Color resembling smoke blue
- 46 Beast of burden
- 48 Wheel tooth
- 50 Traditional island supposed to have sunk (var.)

- 52 Peer Gunt's mother
- 53 Stage whisper
- 54 To noise abroad
- 55 Symbol for iridium
- 56 Fruit of the oak
- 58 Kind of railway train
- 60 Begin
- 62 To adjudge
- 63 Word of negation
- 64 Kinds
- 65 Plant with aromatic seeds
- 67 Those in power
- 68 Toward the center
- 70 --- and downs
- 71 Rails
- 75 Occupied a seat
- 77 Peeled
- 80 Either, a notehand breve
- 81 Widgeons
- 82 Illuminated
- 84 Loses color
- 85 River of Norway
- 87 Internal

### SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE



- 88 Hearing organ
- 89 An overcoat
- 90 Dog salmon (pl.)
- 92 Type of car
- 93 Extort by violence
- 94 Warm
- 95 Prefix: not
- 96 Kind of candle
- 97 Mathematical term (pl.)
- 98 French for "wine"
- 99 Chairs
- 100 Article
- 101 Fencing position
- 102 Kills
- 104 Exclamation expressing disgust
- 106 To transfix
- 109 Claimant to a throne
- 110 Asiatic goat antelope
- 112 To thrust back
- 115 State (abbr.)
- 116 Prefix: before
- 117 Reptile of prehistoric age
- 119 To blight
- 120 Pacific island screw pine
- 122 Subdivision of a clan in ancient Laconia
- 124 In a condition of stupor
- 127 Associates
- 128 Thus (L.)
- 130 Royal Military Academy (abbr.)
- 132 Oar-like implement
- 133 Biblical food
- 134 Negatively charged particle
- 135 Symbol for radon
- 136 Sac-like cavity
- 138 The common talk
- 140 Slope
- 142 Wept
- 143 Knockout (slang)
- 144 Boredom
- 145 To long for
- 147 Greek letter
- 148 Girl's name
- 150 Germ cells
- 161 Preposition
- 163 Musical syllable
- 165 Body of land (abbr.)
- 167 Most worthy (abbr.)

### RECORD ALBUM

## Hillbilly Honey

GUY MITCHELL, the popular young song stylist, has come forth with an album of folk music that should make critics of hillbilly singers lend a sympathetic ear. Columbia has put eight "Songs of the Open Spaces" on one LP disk and all of these, from "Angels Cry" to "I Will Love You Forever, My Love," make mighty good listening.

A new Columbia LP record that should appeal to listeners of all tastes is "Whispers in the Dark," eight smooth tunes

played by Paul Weston and his orchestra. They include "Long Ago and Far Away," "Soon," "Why Was I Born?," "You Do Something to Me," and "Day By Day."

Frankie Carle fans will hail RCA Victor's assembly of 11 oldies, all on one LP record entitled "Frankie Carle Plays Honky Tonk." This is the second volume of bistro ballads recorded in this style by Carle and the best among them are "Memories," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

THE "3 Bs" head the list of new classical recordings now available at the Long Beach Public Library. Selections are Bach, "Christmas Oratorio" (Soloists with Vienna Symphony Orchestra); Beethoven, "Concerto No. 5 in E flat Major, for Piano and Orchestra" (Horowitz, pianist); Brahms, "Quartet No. 2 in A Major" (Raphael Hillier, viola, and Albeneri trio); Haydn, "Trio No. 2, 3 and 5, for Piano" (Lili Kraus), and Rachmaninoff, "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini" (Kapeil, piano).

### Our Cover

These closing days of December are hectic ones for Leah Feland, 17-year-old John Muir College coed who'll reign as Queen of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day. In addition to radio and television appearances, luncheons, breakfasts and dinners in her honor, a big event in her life will be the Coronation Ball in Pasadena on Dec. 30. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feland of La Canada.

Don Downie took the picture you see on our cover.

## 4 New U. S. Stamps Due

U. S. collectors will be glad to know that the first four commemorative stamps for issuance in the early part of 1953 have been announced by the Post Office Department. All will be three-centers.

The first will honor the National Guard and will be placed on sale Feb. 23 at Washington, D. C. The next will be for Ohio's statehood and will be first sold at Chillicothe, Ohio, on March 2. Then comes the Washington Territory commemorative at Olympia, Wash., also on March 2. The stamp honoring the Louisiana Purchase will be placed on sale at St. Louis on April 30.

TWO NEW STAMPS in its Cultural Series have been issued by Japan. Both are 10-yen denominations. The brown adhesive bears a likeness of Torashiko Terada a physicist. The blue stamp portrays Tenshin Okakura, a painter.

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only \$10 down

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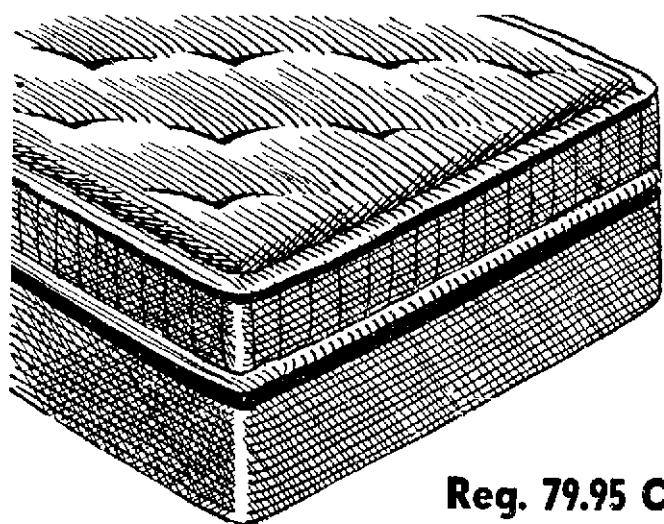
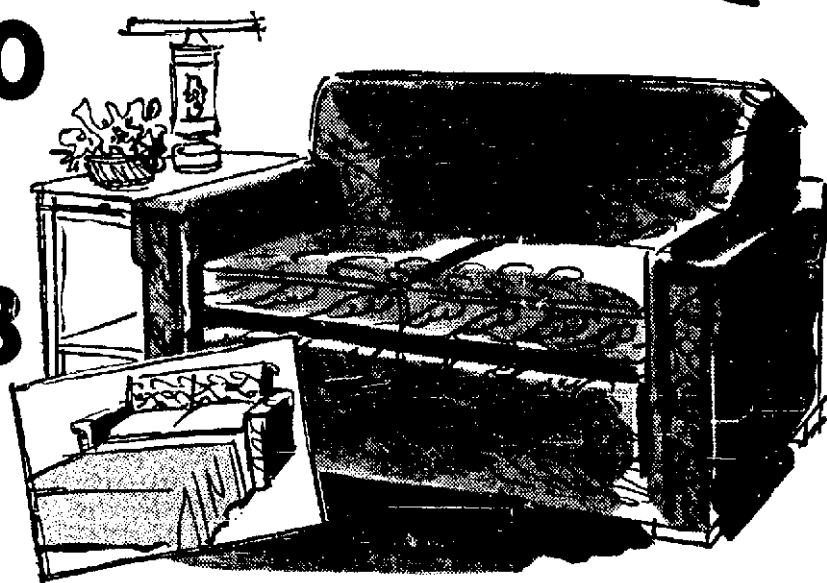
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Tuck-Away Bed

Mattress  
Has 231 Coils!

Handsome sofa by day, comfortable double bed by night. All hardwood construction with new synthetic jacquard frieze cover. Provides bed space for holiday guests!

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# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

How These Top People Will  
Make News in 1953 . . . PAGE 8



• Will a Typical U.S. Family Save Money in 1953? . . . SEE PAGE 6



Backstage at Ice Capades, Button-the-skater jokes with co-star Jacqueline Du Bief (left) French girl figure skating champion.

# Would You Like Dick

If you have your hands full with ONE job, read this report on a law student

**T**ONIGHT, and for the next two weeks, skating fans here will pack Boston Garden to see the eye-dazzling Ice Capades. The top star will be 23-year-old Dick Button, men's world figure skating champ and the most brilliant performer ice history has ever known.

Holder (until he went professional this

year) of every amateur title in the U.S. and Canada, five-time winner of the world title, and highest scorer in the Olympics, he is reputed to be getting \$150,000 a year to skate in the show, *only in his spare time!*

Few spectators realize that, offstage, the marvel from Englewood, N. J., is still in school. Daytimes he is Richard Totten Button, Harvard grad and first-year law student.

Possibly no other American—and certainly not one so young—has so successfully juggled both halves of a double life. How does he manage? Answer: by habit.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every weekday (except during vacations), you'll find him in Law School classrooms on the Harvard campus. Early in the afternoon, you'll find him at Langdell Hall, the law library, busily taking notes. Then, late in the afternoon, two or three times a week, you'll find him practicing new routines at the Skating Club of Boston.

## On the ice . . .



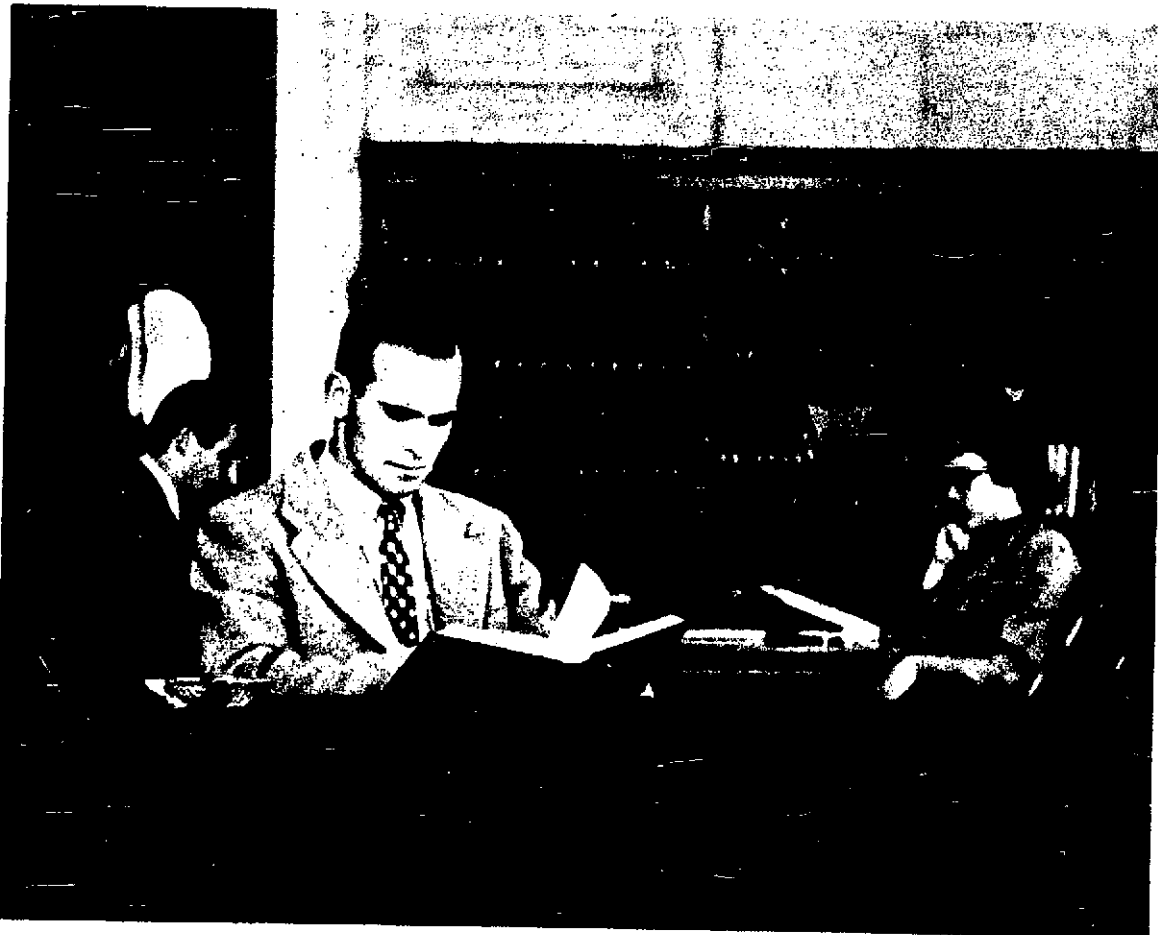
His leaps . . . spins . . . and turns (to music he has arranged himself) are a far cry from law!

## Tight Schedule

**S**KATING OUT of town demands a tight schedule. It happened this way recently:

- After morning classes, Dick spent the afternoon studying.
- After a snack and a nap, he boarded the plane for New York.
- After racing from LaGuardia Airport, via cab and special car, he skated in Madison Square Garden in the Ice Capades.
- After the show, he took the midnight train back to Boston, sleeping in a Pullman.





Button-the-student studies law in Harvard's library. He got 'A' grades as an undergraduate.

# Button's Life?

who also works part-time—and makes a fortune

• After waking at 8 a.m., he raced back to Harvard, cooked his own breakfast in the Delphic Club kitchen and raced to a 9 a.m. class.

Dick has combined skating and school since he was 12. After his father gave him some skates for Christmas (they turned out to be the wrong kind), he started taking skating lessons. (His first instructor turned out to be wrong, too. He told him he could never learn.)

But in the spring of 1943, after coaching by Lake Placid's famous Gus Lussi, Dick placed second in the Eastern States Novice Championships. By the time he was out of prep school a year, he had won every title on this side of the Atlantic. In his freshman year at Harvard, he went to the Olympics at Prague and beat Switzerland's Hans Gerschweiler to become the world champ.

In college, (he held all the titles from '48 to '52) he defended his titles at places as far away as Colorado Springs, Colo., Milan, Italy and Paris, France, and spent his last semester in Europe practicing for the 1952 Olympics. His school marks: B-plus to A-minus. He made the Dean's List; found time to be an active mem-

ber of the Hasty Pudding, Delphic, and Varsity Clubs; and graduated *cum laude*. His assets: a grade A mind, and steely endurance.

The bets are that he can handle pro skating equally well. By the terms of his Ice Capades contract, he can refuse to skate whenever school officials tell him his school work is suffering.

So far, he never skated in the show farther away than in New York—but probably only Dick Button could stand the strain.

## 3 Years to Go

**W**HEN THE Ice Capades played Springfield, Mass., Thanksgiving week, he commuted for the first three days by car—90 miles each way.

Thus far, he has no certain plans for future engagements. They'll be announced later.

What does he intend to do after Law School? "I have three years to go," he says, "and then two years in the Army. When I come out, I want to settle down to law."

After that, people may never see the world's greatest skater perform.

... at Harvard



MORNING after a show, Button has breakfast—and studies at Harvard's Delphic Club.



AT 9 A.M. he gets to his first class, talks to fellow students. He dates on weekends.



RUSHING to another class, he greets his friends. He carries a full academic load.



KAY STANLEY: She found her future on a shelf . . .

## She Packed an Idea

CHICAGO.

**I**T WAS MOVING day for Kay Stanley, a young Chicago woman with good looks and brains, but—for the moment—not much money.

The fact was, Kay, her mother and two aging grandmothers were moving because they couldn't afford their expensive house. Kay's father had died shortly before — it was 1942 — and, although he'd been a success, not much was left when his estate was settled.

• Already, Kay had tried her hand at a job or two, mostly to keep busy. But she knew this: a job she could get wouldn't support her family in the comfort they were used to.

• So as Kay packed her dishes, rolled up her rugs and mentally planned the layout of her new apartment, she was thinking of how to meet the future.

Kay had nearly finished packing when she came to a collection of tiny china figurines. She'd been collecting them for years.

### Million-Dollar Idea

As she packed them, she looked carefully at each tinted face and painted costume.

And, suddenly, her eyes brightened and her shoulders straightened. She got an idea!

Why not, Kay wondered, make rubber molds in which children could cast plaster figures. They could paint them themselves. It would be fun . . . and profitable.

• Kay's idea clicked, first with toy distributors, then with America's kids. Today, she's boss of a million-dollar business that occupies three floors in a factory building here.

• Kids from coast to coast are making their own plaster toys, the descendants of those china figurines in Kay Stanley's old house.

# parade

The Sunday  
Picture Magazine

DECEMBER 28, 1952

editor  
Jess Gorkin  
managing editor  
W. A. Sprague  
assoc. managing editor  
Edward D. Fales, Jr.  
assist. managing editor  
Robert P. Goldman  
art director  
Edward R. Wade  
distaff editor  
Pauline E. Reaves

### THE COVER:

The six people on today's cover will make news in 1953. Who else will be in tomorrow's headlines? To find out, PARADE asked veteran news analyst H. V. Kaltenborn to make some predictions. On page 8, he tells you whom he thinks you'll be reading about — and why.

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## on parade: Man of the house irons his shirt.\*

\*Comedian Robert Q. Lewis—this time the joke's on him.



"WHAT'S so tough about ironing a shirt? Let's see, first you set up the board" . . .



"Like this. Oops! Didn't know you need three arms for this job. Steady now" . . .



"Now we're really cooking. Nothing like a good hot iron to smooth out wrinkles."



"I'm ironing . . . What did you say? No, keep talking. I'm almost THROUGH."





... yes indeed ... too much holiday gives one that old, old feeling ...

# MORNING AFTER?

**I**F you already have that worn-out, too-much-holiday look, don't worry. You have plenty of company.

Look at me. I'm a living example of what comes of too many parties ... strangers feeding you canapes ... excitement. I'll be glad when things get back to normal.

Who am I? My name's ... ho-hum ... Mousey.

# Acid Indigestion? Not Me!



**TUMS Keep Me  
Tummy-Happy!**

**No Acid Rebound with TUMS:** There's a sound reason why Tums are first choice of millions for top-speed relief from gas, heart-burn and sour stomach. For Tums contain no soda or other water-soluble alkali. Thus Tums can't over-alkalize your stomach—*can't cause acid rebound!*

Tums neutralize excess acid almost before it starts. That's how they put the fun back into eating—and let people enjoy their favorite foods without fear of gassy consequences. And Tums are so easy to carry. Take them anywhere, any time—at work or play. Get Tums today!

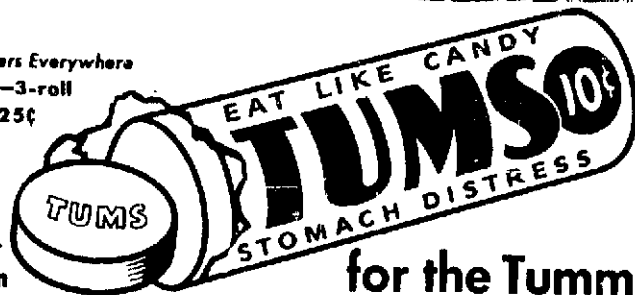
## Don't Lie Awake Tonight!

If you have trouble getting to sleep at night because your stomach is churning up too much acid, try eating 1 or 2 Tums at bedtime. See if you don't fall asleep faster—feel fresher in the morning. Get a handy roll of Tums today at any counter where drug items, candy or tobacco are sold. Tums are still only 10¢ for the roll of 12.



On Top of Counters Everywhere  
Still Only 10¢—3-roll  
Economy Box 25¢

Quick Relief for  
Acid Indigestion



**for the Tummy**



The Nafzigers go shopping: They never estimated what their clothes cost.

## HOW THE NAFZIGERS' INCOME GOES—

NATIONAL AVERAGE*	ITEMS	NAFZIGER FAMILY
33%	Food	16%**
14.9%	Housing & Utilities	30%
4.5%	Personal Insurance	4.8%
57.2%	Other goods, services	49.2%
109.6%		100%

\*From the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

\*\*They grow much of their own food.

# How We

→ Here's what one

PEORIA, Ill.

**I**N THE last few months, you've read a lot about how the average American family is making out on its typical overall income of about \$4,000 a year.

First, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said urban families spent \$400 more than they made in 1950, which accounts for the 109.6% figure showing deficit in the chart below. Then the figure was cut to \$250. Then the Budget Bureau said that was all wrong—that the average family *saved* \$200. Nobody really knows.

So PARADE sent me to talk to an average income factory worker, just to see how he and his family are getting along.

More than that, PARADE wanted to uncover the people behind the statistics—their hopes and dreams and problems.

I spent two days at home and at work with Victor Nafziger, a 37-year-old, \$4,160 welder at R. G. LeTourneau Inc. here, a company that makes earth-moving equipment.

From Vic I learned one thing right away: there is no "average American family."



UPKEEP ON 50-year-old farm home and one-year-old car are important items.

Vic fits into the main statistic, of course.

"We won't save anything this year," Vic admits. "In fact, we don't even have a savings account. Our savings all went into our home when we bought it five years ago."

But that's all right with the Nafzigers. For their home, a farm just outside Peoria, is the realization of their dream.

• And, because of what Vic has done with the farm, they're at least breaking even. Vic doesn't know what's ahead for 1953. But, with all their plans for improving the place, the chances of salting away any money are slim.

• "The fact is, farming's in my blood," says Vic. "I grew up on a farm, and I always liked the life. But I soon learned nobody was going to give me a farm, so I figured I had to go out and work for it."

• As a factory wage earner, he estimates his income for 1952 will average about \$80 a week, including overtime and company production bonuses.

Vic started working at LeTourneau in 1939.



# Manage on \$4,160



VIC WORKS 40 hours a week as welder in Peoria factory.

## American family does with an "average income." Could you match it?

shortly after he met Lou Belle Rupp, a pretty high school student, in Normal, Ill. Lou Belle went on to Illinois State Normal University in her home town. But, in 1941, she quit to marry Vic.

For seven years, including two years Vic spent as a welder in the Navy, they moved around from one rented place in the Peoria district to another, always keeping an eye out for the home they wanted. During this time, their children—Steve, 8, Vicky, 6, and Tim, 5—were born.

- Finally, in the spring of 1948, they found the place they wanted—a run-down farm about 20 miles from the LeTourneau plant.

- Vic got a GI loan and plunged his savings of seven years in the venture. Immediately, Vic planted a vegetable garden and borrowed \$200 to buy a cow to give milk for the family.

- "That cow died shortly after we got her. It was a terrific blow," Lou Belle recalls. "It was just the first in a string of discouraging things, but you live through them."

From that beginning, the farm has grown amazingly in the past five years. The Nafzigers now have 20 head of cattle, a new barn roof and quite a bit of equipment, including a tractor, electric milker, plow, disc and so on.

Since all the profits have been plowed back into equipment and improvements, the farm has meant very little in the way of money to the family—except for food.

### They Save on Food

**T**HE important thing about the farm is that it is a way of life to the Nafzigers.

A factor in the family's good health, they say, is the food they eat. And here the farm makes a difference. It provides all their eggs, milk, beef and many of their vegetables.

The result is that the Nafzigers spend only about \$10 to \$12 a week for staples like flour, sugar and salt; bacon and fish; and fresh fruits. "We have fresh fruits and head lettuce the year around," says Lou Belle. "I wouldn't think of packing Vic's lunch or the kids' school lunches without putting in fruit and lettuce for sandwiches."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates the average family spends 33 per cent of its cash income for food and alcoholic beverages. The Nafzigers, who don't drink, spend about 16 per cent. (See box, left, for other comparisons.)

"When we were living in town," says Vic, "Lou Belle would buy a round steak, say. She wouldn't cook it all for one meal. She'd cut off enough to go around and put the rest in the refrigerator. Now that we butcher our own beef, we don't think about things like that."

The meat, like the garden vegetables, goes

into the family's newest piece of equipment—a 17-cubic foot deep freeze. They also own an electric stove and refrigerator, a 1951 Chevrolet and a radio (Peoria doesn't have a television station.)

The car, which costs about \$500 a year, including depreciation, is vital to Vic's work and family recreation. Vic drives every day to nearby Morton where he joins a car pool of fellow LeTourneau workers. About once a week he drives all the way to the plant.

The Nafziger family's recreations are the



DEEP FREEZE, partly financed through farm credit union, makes farm pay off.

kind they don't even think about in terms of money. About once a year they take an all-day, family-picnic excursion to the zoo in St. Louis or Chicago. Occasionally, they take the children to a movie.

- Their social life revolves around the Groveland Evangelical Mennonite Church where Lou Belle is choir director and both of them teach Sunday School. They contribute to the church and its mission work "as the Lord prospers us." Both Vic and Lou Belle are active, too, in the local Parent-Teachers Assn.

- Like all the production workers at LeTourneau, Vic is a member of the International Order of Boiler Makers, AFL, Lodge 158. His union dues, which are taken out of his pay check, amount to \$39 a year. Vic will also pay social security of about \$54 and income tax of about \$176.

- The mortgage on the farm amounts to \$900 each year. The Nafzigers pay \$120 for coal, \$132 for electricity, \$36 for telephone and \$300 for local personal property and real estate taxes. They carry health and life insurance which costs \$170 a year.

This leaves about \$20 a week for the miscellaneous items like clothes, which they buy as they need them, and Vic's favorite vice. "Everytime we pass an ice cream store," Lou Belle laughs, "Vic starts talking about how the kids would like an ice cream cone. He doesn't fool me. I know he's the one who wants one."

How do the Nafzigers make ends meet?

"I really don't know," Vic admits. "We don't

have a budget."

"Each year we seem to be a little farther ahead in getting what we want. And I guess that's the important thing," Lou Belle says.

What do the Nafzigers want?

"We don't care about having a lot of money," Vic says. "But I often tell Lou Belle there wouldn't be much change left from \$10,000 if we had it."

### 'I Worked for Everything'

**T**HEY WANT to build up a dairy herd. (Most of the cattle they now own are beef cattle.) Their 50-year-old house needs remodeling as do some of the farm buildings. They'd like to have more equipment.

But the Nafzigers don't have any grandiose plans for the future. For example, they don't feel that they have to put money away for the education of their children. Says Vic, "Their mother worked for the education she got, and, even though I didn't go to college, I worked for everything I've got."

And he's still doing it. Vic gets up every morning at 5 a.m. to do the "chores" before he starts out for the plant. When he gets home at 5 p.m., he works on the farm until bedtime. Even on Saturdays Vic gets up at 6. "He feels half the morning's wasted if he isn't out by then," Lou Belle says.

Vic concedes, however, that the farming part of his schedule is fun for him. And so far, it hasn't worn him out. "The Lord blessed me with good health," he says.

Vic feels that all this work will pay off in the next few years. There will probably be a little money left over in the till from the farming operation this coming season.

"But it doesn't matter what we make, as long as Vic is happy," Lou Belle says. And Vic adds, "I guess you could say all we want is a certain kind of living for our family. And I think we've got that now."



NAFZIGER FAMILY eats better meals for half the cost to city families. This helps stretch their "average" income.



WAYNE MORSE

MAUREEN CONNOLLY

BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN

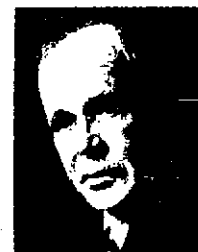
MAMIE EISENHOWER

GEORGI MALENKOV

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

# WATCH THEM IN '53

A leading newscaster predicts the New Year's top names



By H. V. KALTENBORN

**ON PARADE'S** cover are the pictures of six top personalities you'll be reading a lot about in 1953: Gen. Eisenhower, Princess Margaret, Stan Musial, Rosemary Clooney, Dr. Howard Rusk and Red Buttons. Each in his own field will make headlines. **PARADE** asked distinguished NBC news commentator H. V. Kaltenborn to tell you the names he will be watching. Here are his choices:

**N**AMES WILL MAKE NEWS in 1953—and 1953 will make names. As a news commentator who is supposed to be able to foresee the news, I am watching certain names I *think* will be in the headlines.

President **DWIGHT EISENHOWER** will, of course, be America's top headliner.

Prominent in the new administration will be **JOHN FOSTER DULLES**, our new Secretary of State, whose name will replace that of **DEAN ACHESON** as a world-wide personality.

**CHARLES E. WILSON**, General Motors Corp., president, who has been named Defense Secretary, will be a headliner as will **OVETA CULP HOBBY**, the new Federal Security Administrator.

**LUCIUS CLAY**, the retired general, will make headlines as one of the President's close but lesser-known advisors.

In dealing with Congress, watch Eisenhower rely on Rep. **JOE MARTIN** in the House, and, of course, Sen. **ROBERT TAFT**.

Sen. **WAYNE MORSE**, the Republican who says he is now an independent, will be in the middle of many Washington scraps. And **GOV. STEVENSON** will be the Democratic opposition's spokesman.

**MAMIE EISENHOWER**, the new First Lady, will share with **MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT**, who has never left it, the top rank among

newsworthy women. Mamie's hairstyle is already an influence in beauty parlors. Every change she introduces in Washington social life will inspire columns of comment.

Outside of America, the Red dictator of China, **MAO TSE-TUNG**, will share big headlines with **CHIANG KAI-SHEK**, the symbol of anti-Communist Nationalist China.

Three other names will figure in news from the Far East—Prime Minister **NEHRU** of India, Premier **SHIGERU YOSHIDA** of Japan, and **RAMON MAGSAYSAY**, the present Defense Minister and possible next President of the Philippines.

In Europe, where **GEN. RIDGWAY** will try to speed the lagging defenses of the Western nations, leaders of key countries will face important tests of their powers. West Germany's moderate Chancellor **DR. KONRAD ADENAUER** will be under attack from the right and left. How he survives the criticisms of his pro-American policy may well affect the strength of the free world. Italy's **ALCIDE DE GASPERI** also will be under attack. France's premier, **ANTOINE PINAY**, will go.

## Stalin's Successor?

**F**ROM RUSSIA, look for the name of **GEORGI M. MALENKOV** as a possible successor to **STALIN**.

In the Near East, **DR. MOHAMMED MOSSADEGH** will either die or resign the premiership of Iran.

From England, there will be news that **PRINCESS MARGARET** may wed or be engaged. The big headline event will be the coronation. There will also be news of British economic recovery under **WINSTON CHURCHILL's** Chancellor of the Exchequer, **R. A. BUTLER**.

Although I'm not a sports expert, I sug-

gest you watch **WAMBA**, an up-and-coming boxer who may someday replace **SUGAR RAY ROBINSON** in flash and skill. Three champs, heavyweight **ROCKY MARCIANO**, racket-swinging court star **MAUREEN CONNOLLY** and slugger **STAN MUSIAL** will probably keep their crowns.

On TV, the most spectacular name will continue to be **TALLULAH BANKHEAD**, but look for **RED BUTTONS**, the rising young comic, to reach the top.

## You'll Read About The Bishop

**K**EEP YOUR eye, too, on **BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN**, who is a rival to **MILTON BERLE** at the same program time. Playwright **ROBERT E. SHERWOOD** should be watched for his specially commissioned TV drama.

Medicine, making huge strides with new techniques, will be typified by men like **DR. HOWARD RUSK**,\* who is not only a pioneer in rehabilitation work, but also writes about medicine in popular terms for the layman. He stands as a symbol of progress and integrity in modern medicine.

The bright side of '53 will be brightened further by **ROSEMARY CLOONEY**, who will sing its most popular songs. My grandchildren, who understand the Clooney art form better than I say she's really "with it."

On the distaff side, too, here are some names that will become more familiar in 1953: actresses **ELAINE STEWART**, **VANESSA BROWN** and **RITA GAM**; and U.S. amateur golf titlist **JACQUELINE PUNG**.

But in the year ahead there will be many headlines about people we do not know today, and who themselves have no inkling of the fame that will be theirs!

\* Director, Institute of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation (New York University-Bellevue Medical Center).

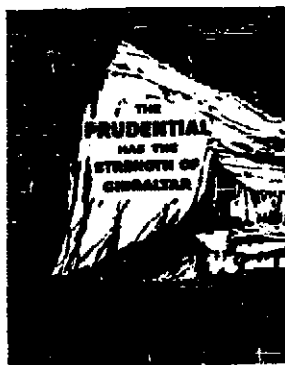




**HEADS YOU WIN...TAILS YOU WIN**

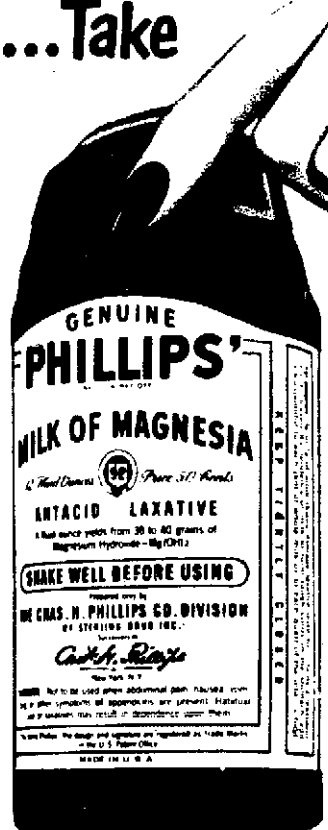


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insurance provides money for your  
family to carry on. If you live,  
money for carefree retirement years.*



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and SOAP**

HY GARDNER FEATURETTE

# Big Laughs of 1952

Our best wise-crackers have been working hard for 12 months... here's the result



NARRIMAN: There's a rumor...

**I**N JANUARY, the standard joke was that if enough people had their way in November the mink jackets in Washington would be replaced by EISENHOWER jackets...

The reason offered for the General's early reluctance to throw his hat in the presidential ring was that it's against military etiquette to run bareheaded... Also Ike was waiting to be invited... In the Army, you're taught not to volunteer for anything...

With Commies being sentenced right and left, the U.S. Attorney General's office staff have



CELESTE HOLM

switched the corny old salutation, "Have you read any good books lately?" to "Have you booked any good Reds lately?"...

Some friends of ours bought a piano instead of a television set. Their youngster inquired, "What do we put on the roof to show we have a piano?"...

CELESTE HOLM noted that the American dollar was at such an all-time low—its current value is 54 dismal point 6 cents... Also on the inflation kick, a five-and-ten-cent store put out a sign reading,

"Positively nothing over 10 dollars."... And when MIKE DISALLE resigned as head of OPS, everybody decided it was because his salary couldn't keep up with the rising cost of living... In addition to the old wheeze about the only thing bigger than taxes is Texas, WALTER O'KEEFE confided that BING CROSBY didn't bother paying any taxes this year—because the Government hasn't succeeded in spending all the money he gave it last year...

With the Korean peace talks at an impasse, BOB CHRISTENBERRY thought the whole thing was beginning to look like Russia's newest Five Year Plan...

The floods in California brought many complaints of excessive moisture to the U.S. Department of Agriculture... And at the height of the flood, RED SKELTON told us he got a traffic ticket for passing a red light. "The trouble was," he added, "I happened to be in my house at the time!"...

FRED ALLEN explained why doughnuts are so popular. "It's the only food you can eat and still look through the hole to see if somebody is stealing your coat!"

WILLIE SUTTON's smile when he was led to jail for 139 years was explained when he said that between inflation and taxes, it just ain't profitable any more to rob a bank...

HERB SHRINER offered a new idea for using science-fiction comic books. After a kid reads one, he can dissolve the book in water and it makes a pint of poison...

A special event, especially de-

signed for the Russians, was suggested for the Olympics: double-cross-country run...

So many Americans visited Paris, a French parents' association advised members to keep their children away from the tourists if they didn't want the kids to speak broken French...

Though parking meters were proved practical in New York City, MARTHA RAYE says, the idea was discarded because the trucks carrying the meters couldn't find any place to park...

Most popular of the bebop jokes was the one about a real gone Joe who was amblin' along Fifty-Toot Street when he spied an organ grinder with a monkey. "Man," the bopper said, "I don't dig your music, but you sure got a crazy son!"...



RED SKELTON

When a rumor started in Sweden that PRINCESS NARRIMAN wanted to divorce FAROUK, this comment made the rounds: "The Ex-King thinks the greatest thing Narri-man ever did was to bear him a son. Actually the greatest thing the gal ever did was to bear Farouk!"...

(LISTEN to Hy Gardner over your local NBC station on Friday nights.)



# Eggnog Cake & Punch..

By Beth Merriman,  
PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR



*A brimming punch bowl  
and Eggnog Cake  
welcome the New Year*

**O**PEN HOUSE for New Year's Eve and the day after. This is the season of seasons for warm hospitality and friendliness. But pocket-books are slim after Christmas, so let's be lavish on a budget! Domestic wine for the Eggnog Cake and the Holiday Punch is both inexpensive and delicious, and the other ingredients are on the thrifty side. To be quite safe, perhaps you'd better make two cakes. And be sure to have the "makings" to refill the punch bowl as often as necessary!

## EGGNOG CAKE

1 1/2 cups seedless raisins	1 1/2 cups sifted flour
2 cups sherry wine	1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup shortening	1/2 teaspoon each, cinnamon,
1/4 cup sugar	nutmeg and salt
1 egg, slightly beaten	1 cup finely chopped walnuts

Rinse raisins; add wine; simmer about 10 minutes or until raisins are plump. Drain off liquid; measure 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons. (Add more wine if necessary.) Cool. Chop raisins. Cream shortening and sugar; add raisins. Blend in egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, spices and salt; add to egg mixture alternately with measured liquid. Stir in walnuts. Spoon into greased and floured 9-inch square cake pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 1 hour. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove to cake rack. When thoroughly cool, frost with Eggnog Hard Sauce. Cut in small squares to serve.

## EGGNOG HARD SAUCE

Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine. Add, alternately, 1 lb. sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 slightly beaten egg and 4 tablespoons sherry, beating well after each addition.

## HOLIDAY PUNCH

1 bottle Concord grape wine	2 cups orange juice
3 cups chilled canned pineapple juice	1/2 cup lemon juice
1 28-oz. bottle pale dry ginger ale	

Combine wine and fruit juices. Pour over ice in punch bowl. Just before serving add ginger ale. Makes about 35 punch cup servings.

PHOTOS BY ALBERT GOMMI

RELIEVES PAIN OF  
HEADACHE • NEURALGIA  
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The way  
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and dentists  
prescribe it



Anacin® relieves headache, neuralgia, neuritis pain fast because Anacin is like a doctor's prescription—that is, Anacin contains not just one, but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients in easy-to-take tablet form. Thousands have been introduced to Anacin through their own dentist or physicians. If you have never used Anacin, try these tablets yourself for incredibly fast, long-lasting relief from pain. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

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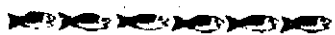
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CREDITS:

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## ENLIST

## YOUR BLOOD!

Maybe you can't fight in Korea yourself—but your blood can! There's no substitute for it, as our fighting men know. They need blood to stay alive. Join the fight. See your local Red Cross.



## Fishing for Compliments?

serve fish with

**A-1**  
SAUCE

the dash that makes the dish

Ask for A. 1.  
when dining out, too.



The MAN who is a  
MOTHER to  
Millions!



Few mothers ever tried harder to make their children happier and more contented than this particular man who plays such an important part in your life.

He is the maker of the good things America enjoys. He is the manufacturer whose whole livelihood depends upon your liking, wanting and buying what he has to sell.

He, and thousands like him, all try to outdo each other in competition for your favor!

They take pride in what they make—pride in their names, and in their family of users—you the consumer! For you, the buyer, are the boss in this land of brands!

Remember the brands you see advertised in this magazine—and buy where you see them featured.

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A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION  
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## Amazing New Spill-Proof Heinz Baby Tumbler!

Teach Your Baby To Drink From A  
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YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD BECAUSE IT'S HEINZ!

It's wonderful the way  
Chewing-Gum Laxative



acts chiefly to  
**REMOVE WASTE**  
—NOT  
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Here's the secret millions of folks have discovered about FEENA-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Yes, here is why FEENA-A-MINT's action is so wonderfully different!

Doctors say that many other laxatives start their "flushing" action too soon... right in the stomach where food is being digested. Large doses of such laxatives upset digestion, flush away nourishing food you need for health and energy. You feel weak, worn out.

But gentle FEENA-A-MINT, taken as recommended, works chiefly in the lower bowel where it removes mostly waste, not good food! You avoid that typical weak, tired, run-down feeling. Use FEENA-A-MINT and feel your "peppy," energetic self—full of life! Get FEENA-A-MINT! No increase in price—still 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

**Feena-mint**  
THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE



MILES LABORATORIES, INC. ELKHART, IND.

# Parade of Progress

BY PETER DRYDEN

Here are new, inexpensive gadgets  
that will save you time and money

### MANY LADDERS IN ONE:

Here's a useful item: a device you can use as an extension ladder, step ladder, stairway ladder or as 2 separate straight ladders. You can change it to any position quickly, easily. A double-duty paint tray locks the step or stairway ladder into position and folds out of the way for the extension position. The 2 sections slide apart for use as separate straight ladders. Price of the multi-purpose unit is about the same as for usual extension ladders. It comes in extension sizes of 10' to 16'. **SPEICHER BROS.**, Indianola, Iowa.

### KEEPS CRIBS DRY:

A new water-repellent contour crib sheet costs less than \$3. And it is said to save many times the amount usually spent for mattress covers, rubber sheets, etc. Another advantage: it eliminates the wrinkles and bunching which may chafe a baby's skin. It's made of specially-coated acetate fabric, is washable and needs no ironing. Fits any standard crib mattress. Elasticized ends hold it in place. **ABROOK MFG. CO.**, 5310 Blakeslee, N. Hollywood, Calif.

### CLEANS YOUR HANDS:

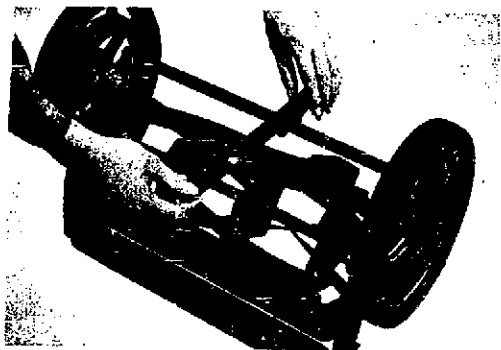
A new waterless hand cleaner is said to remove, in seconds, many stains that resist scrubbing with soap and water or other cleaners. Spread on a few drops, rub in and wipe off. It erases nicotine, paint, carbon paper smudge, tar, grease and adhesive tape residue. Cleaner smells good, too. **MIRACLE ADHESIVES**, Dept. PP, 214 E. 53, New York, N. Y.

### MAKE YOUR OWN TESTS:

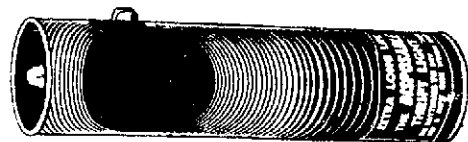
Now there's an electrical testing device you can use safely to test your iron, cord or other appliances. It tests with the power off. Instantly, it detects grounded and short circuits, broken wires, poor switches. You can also use it to test fuses, motors, electric switches, sockets, radio tube filaments and car circuits. \$2.95. **ELECTRO-TESTER CO.**, 605 Broadway, Malden, Mass.



**HOME SECRETARY:** Here's a combination desk, file, storage cabinet and furniture piece, good for any room. It gives you a safe, a convenient place for working on and storing household records. Top pulls forward to become desk and reveals a file cabinet with 25 indexed, hanging folders. Bottom section holds a safe and portable typewriter. Unit is hardwood with mahogany veneer. You can buy it with or without safe. **SEARS ROEBUCK**, Dept. PP, 925 S. Homan, Chicago 7, Ill.



**SHARPENS YOUR MOWER:** You can put a razor edge on your hand or power mower at home. This simple sharpener fits any mower, smooths out nicks and rough edges, puts a good edge on blades and cutter bar. \$2.25. **LITTLE GIANT**, Dept. PP, Box 98, S. Pasadena, Calif.



**THROW-AWAY THRIFT LIGHT:** This giant-sized battery with bulb attached (69¢) is a complete flashlight. You can throw it away when battery is worn out. It's economical enough so you can have flashlights handy in many places in your home. Good, too, for children who lose or damage flashlights. Unit is guaranteed to last as long as average 2-cell flashlight. **GINNIE LOU, INC.**, Shelbyville, Ill.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

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H. J. Heinz Company,  
Department 255-P4, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.  
Enclosed is 25¢ (coin) and six Heinz Baby Food labels. Please send me the Heinz Baby Tumbler in color checked below.

☐ Blue ☐ Pink ☐ Ruby ☐ Amber ☐ Yellow

Name \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer good in U.S.A. only—expires June 1, 1951





**Your grocery  
man is a very  
busy man...**

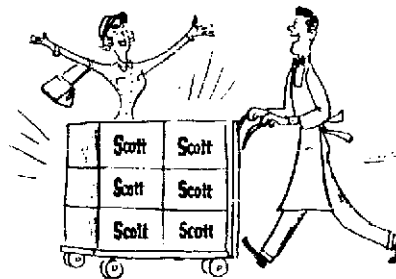
**Scott paper products  
are very popular  
products...**

*that's why*—if you sometimes find the shelves  
bare of Scott products (especially on busy marketing days)...



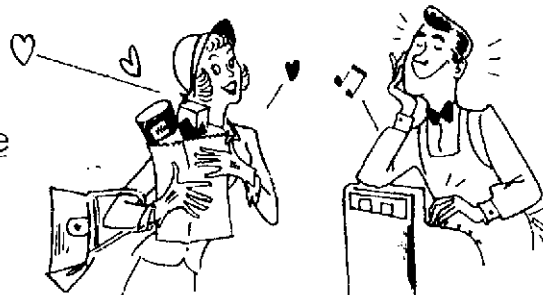
*don't* get annoyed  
or excited...

*just mention* it to  
one of the store  
employees...



*he'll be glad* to  
bring out a fresh case  
of your favorite Scott  
paper product from  
the stock room...

*and then* everyone  
will be happy!



**SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS**

**SAVE MONEY • SAVE WORK**

**SCOTTISSUE • SCOTTOWELS • SCOTTIES • CUT-RITE • WALDORF • SOFT-WEVE**

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

# These Are Our 7 DEADLY ENEMIES!

Men are rightly afraid today of the rising tide of evil and uncertainty that sweeps the world.

We tremble at the menacing danger of the atomic bomb. We live in dread of another full-scale war... the remembered shadow of economic depression... the wide-spread prevalence of crime and immorality. We see these and other evils as threats to our peace and security, but we do not see them for what they truly are. And we overlook our most dangerous enemies.

Actually, the evils which afflict us are only symptoms of what ails us — only the results of causes which we allow to exist within ourselves. Back of them all is a basic human failure which many men choose to ignore, which others hold too lightly, and which some even try to glorify.

This basic failure is described in a single, simple and ugly word — sin.

It is, seemingly, a reality which all of us should understand — a human failure which everyone should be able readily to evaluate. Unfortunately, however, many overlook the fact that the external acts of sinning are but the completion of offenses against God already committed internally.

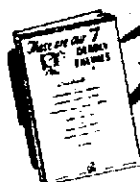
These offenses are the sins of Pride, Anger, Sloth, Envy, Covetousness, Gluttony and Lust... the Seven Capital Sins — our seven deadliest enemies.

Pride and covetousness prompt

men to seek vast power over their fellowmen. Greed and covetousness lead often to thievery of many sorts. Murder may be the product of anger, greed, pride, lust, envy or covetousness. Sloth begets religious indifference and low moral standards. Every sinful act, in fact, may be traced to one of the Seven Capital Sins.

God dignified man with free will... the ability to choose God's way or his own — and Catholics, of course, encounter the same occasions of sinning as anyone else. But we have in the Church the means by which we can, with God's help, easily avoid the occasions of sin and conquer temptations before they conquer us.

The Catholic attitude on this question will be of great interest to you, even though you are not a Catholic. This information, based upon the nearly 2,000 years of experience of the Catholic Church, will be helpful to you in your own daily search for piety and peace of mind.



## Free

An interesting pamphlet explaining the nature of the 7 Capital Sins... the situations to which they apply... how some things you think sins may not be sinful at all... how you can quickly appraise and effectively combat the tendency to sin. For free copy, write today — ask for Pamphlet No. PR-34.

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TOOTH PASTE  
Proved up to

twice as effective  
to stop bad breath

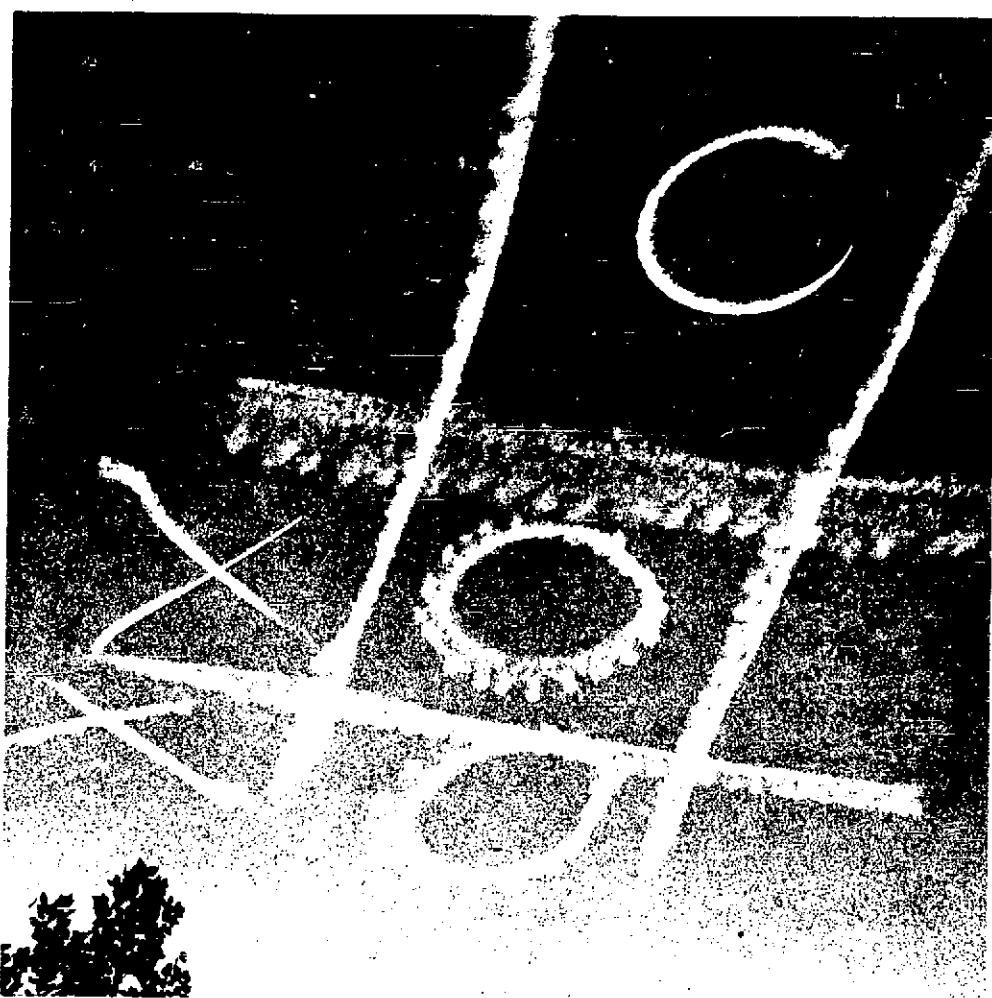
And cleans teeth cleanest  
of any leading tooth paste!

43¢  
and  
69¢

NEW "FRESH-AIR" FLAVOR!



See and Hear ARTHUR GODFREY • CBS Radio & TV Networks, Tuesday and Thursday



Stinis (circles) is far ahead of Murphy (crosses). Circles are a mile in diameter.

# The O's Won...

Circles are tricky — when you  
draw them on a 4-mile 'board'



SKY-WRITING chemical is pumped aboard as Stinis prepares to take off. Pilots play game at 12,500 feet.

NEW YORK.

**B**USY SHOPPERS looked up the other day and saw two planes acting oddly. Two and a half miles over Manhattan, they were playing a game.

Skywriter Andy Stinis, 42, and one of his pilots of the Skywriter Corporation of America were showing off for a television program. Stinis (circles) was trying to beat a pilot named Tom Murphy (crosses) at ticktacktoe!

Stinis had the odds stacked against him from the start. For a pilot making a circle has to complete a 360° arc and end up where he started. Just try walking a perfect circle; you'll see how hard it is.

Swooping in wide circles, Stinis completed three circles in a row before the other pilot had three X's, winning the game.

Stinis, the company's chief pilot, has been at it — except for war service — for 15 years. He has written in French (over Canada) and Chinese (over Chinatown)

It Came Out "Sow"

**H**E EVEN skywrites in color, and does what he calls "skytyping" — seven planes flying abreast and puffing out letters as they go — by remote control.

Like all writers, skywriters sometimes make mistakes. "Once," says Stinis, "I left the 'H' out of 'AIR SHOW.'"



# ANY CAVITIES IN 1952? CHANGE YOUR TOOTHPASTE

*Why Didn't Your Mother  
Give You Amm-i-dent?*



## SAVE YOUR CHILDREN UNNECESSARY CAVITIES!

If your children have too many cavities, it's up to you to help them. Give them Amm-i-dent to help prevent cavities every time they brush their teeth. They'll love the taste of Amm-i-dent—and you'll be so proud to see how it helps them have

fewer and fewer cavities, by regular, daily use.

Remember—your present toothpaste did not prevent the cavities they had in 1952. Don't delay. Change now to Amm-i-dent Toothpaste or Powder for fewer cavities in 1953.

## 3 LEADING BRANDS OF CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE

AMM-I-DENT		Brand "B"	Brand "C"
GUARANTEE OF NO STAIN	YES	NO	NO
AMMONIATED TO REDUCE TOOTH DECAY	YES	NO	NO
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY	4 3/4 oz. 69¢	3 1/4 oz. 69¢	3 1/4 oz. 69¢

Compare Amm-i-dent against two other leading chlorophyll toothpastes. Then buy Amm-i-dent!



**WON'T STAIN!** Amm-i-dent has full-strength active chlorophyll with no stain! It won't turn your tooth brush green, won't leave lasting stains on towels or clothes.

Of all chlorophyll toothpastes, only Amm-i-dent has The American Laundering Institute Seal, because Amm-i-dent does not stain.

## AMM-I-DENT AND YOUR DENTIST

See your dentist regularly. Amm-i-dent's anti-cavity action is no substitute for the skill and knowledge of your dentist. No toothpaste, no home care of any kind, can replace his experienced care.

## CHANGE TO AMM-I-DENT AMMONIATED TOOTHPASTE TO REDUCE TOOTH DECAY IN 1953

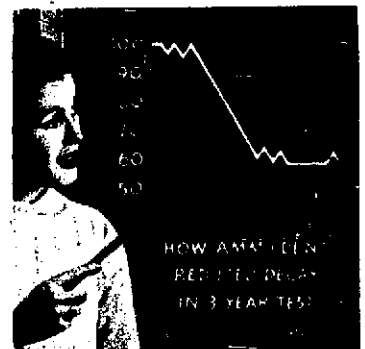
How many cavities did your family get in 1952? How many fillings were required? And why are you using the same kind of toothpaste you used when those cavities occurred?

Others changed from ordinary toothpaste to Amm-i-dent's ammoniated formula—and reduced tooth decay! The mothers of these families are proud and happy, because they bought the right toothpaste for their family.

## Recommended by more dentists than any other dentifrice

This is a great tribute to Amm-i-dent Toothpaste and Powder. Dentists know what is best for your family's teeth.

Just ask yourself—"how many cavities did we have in 1952?" Change away from the toothpaste that could not stop those cavities. Change to Amm-i-dent's patented and exclusive ammoniated formula, for less tooth decay in 1953.



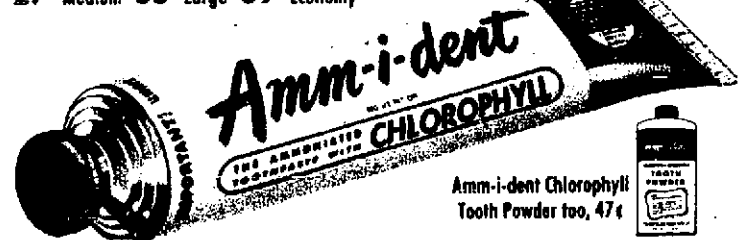
## AMM-I-DENT CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE STOPS BAD BREATH!

The magic of chlorophyll in Amm-i-dent destroys mouth odors instantly! And—wonder of wonders—Amm-i-dent gives you the protection of full-strength active chlorophyll with a no-stain guarantee. That's important.

Now you can be sure of a clean, fresh breath and reduce tooth decay, too, with this amazing new toothpaste. It's the one toothpaste that's perfect for the whole family—Amm-i-dent Chlorophyll Toothpaste. Get a tube today!



27¢ Medium 53¢ Large 69¢ Economy



# AMM-I-DENT AMMONIATED CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE AND TOOTH POWDER

ERLE STANLEY GARDNER Brings You The Mystery Treat of The Year!

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ONE-EYED WITNESS

THE CASE OF THE Moth-Eaten Mink

THE CASE OF THE Grinning Gorilla



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#### 1 THE CASE OF THE Grinning Gorilla The Very Latest Perry Mason Novel

When pretty Helen Cadmus disappears, detective Mason isn't sure whether it's suicide or murder. But when he discovers a CORPSE—not Helen's—he knows that this is murder, pure and simple. But not so simple at that, because Mason may never LIVE to solve it! For he suddenly finds himself face to face with a monstrous gorilla—with a long carving knife in his hairy hand!

#### 2 THE CASE OF THE Moth-Eaten Mink

"COME QUICK!" said the mysterious voice on the phone. So Perry Mason rushes over to the hotel and finds the beautiful girl the police have been looking for. She's wanted for MURDER.

"That man in room 851," she sobs. "Wants to KILL me!" Just then the police burst into the room. "Don't move!" they order. "A man's been killed in room 851—you're both wanted for MURDER!"

#### 3 THE CASE OF THE One-Eyed Witness

When Perry Mason picked up the phone a mysterious female voice said: "See Madford Carlin tonight. Tell him to get another partner. Matter of life and death!" But Carlin had never HAD a partner! Yet thirty minutes after Mason posted a detective in front of his house, Carlin was MURDERED! Then Mason finds . . . ANOTHER CORPSE!

#### 4 THE CASE OF THE Angry Mourner

A deathly silence hangs over the courtroom. Belle Adrian, Mason's client, is pale as a ghost. A surprise witness SWEARS he saw Belle at the scene of the murder. Exhibit "A"—is Belle's compact with the missing mirror—AND the shattered mirror fragments found near the corpse. And Exhibit "B"—the murder weapon—is Belle's OWN GUN!

#### 5 THE CASE OF THE Negligent Nymph

Perry Mason is startled to see a girl swimming away from George Alder's estate. He hauls her into his boat. She hands him a letter. "Alder will do ANYTHING to get this letter back!" she says. "You must stop him!" But someone else beats Mason to it—by putting a bullet through Alder's neck!

#### 6 THE CASE OF THE Fiery Fingers

Mason is retained by a gorgeous brunette to prevent a murder. But before he can act, the police find the corpse—and Perry's client is tried for the killing. The D. A. flings a package in front of the accused woman. She screams and collapses. The jury is ready to send her to the chair—but Perry comes up with a surprise package of his own!

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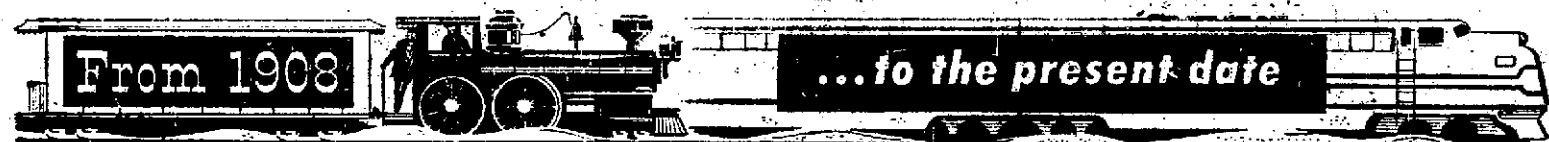
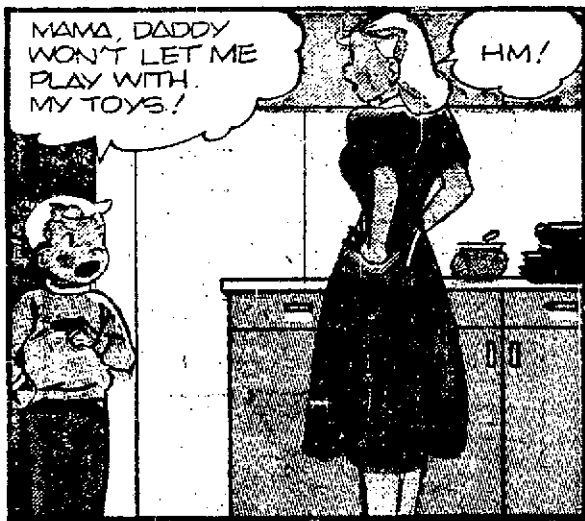
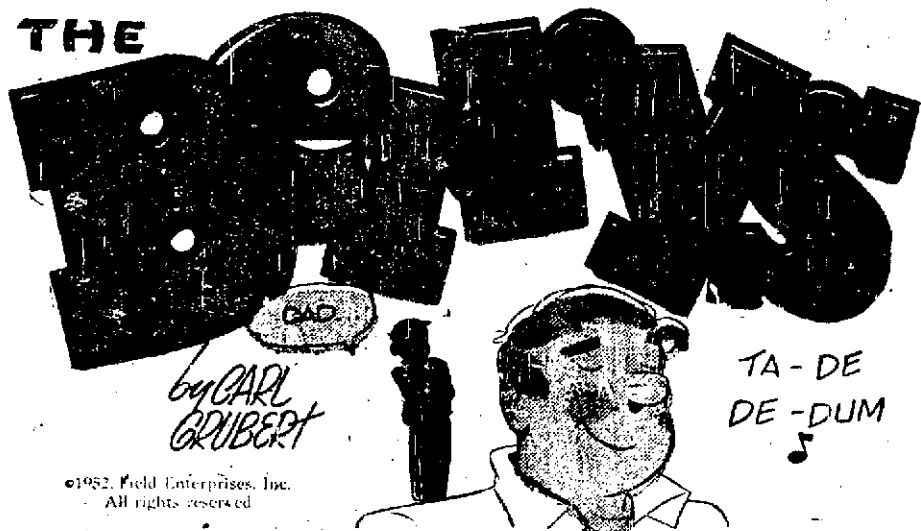
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Southland  
MAGAZINE

Something to Sell? Try a Classified Ad!

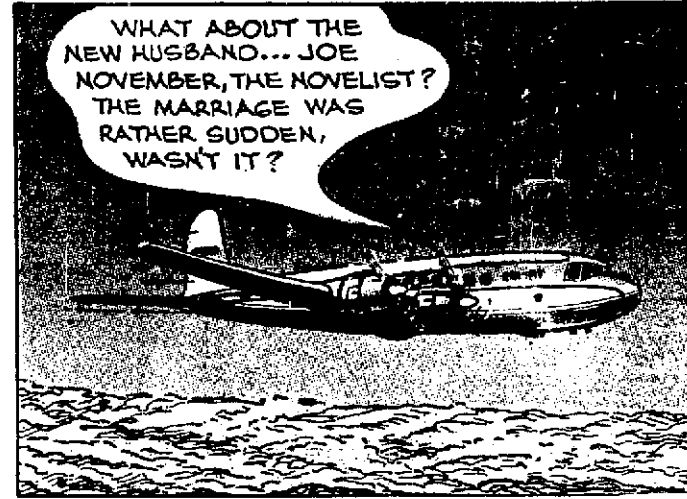
parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—DECEMBER 28, 1952



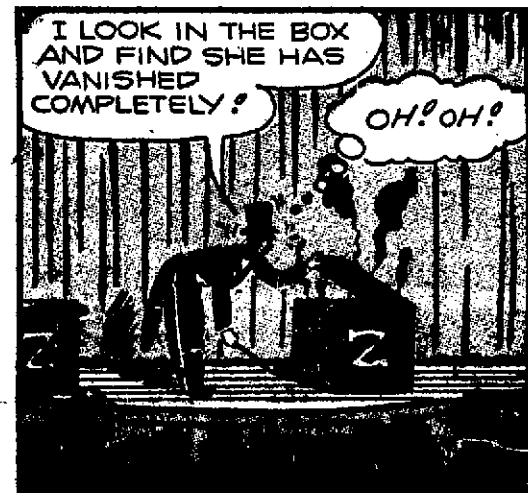
Everybody loves good Weber's Bread!





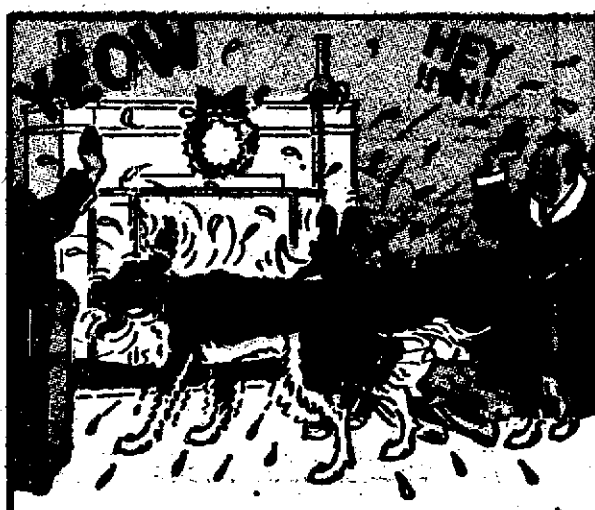
## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck





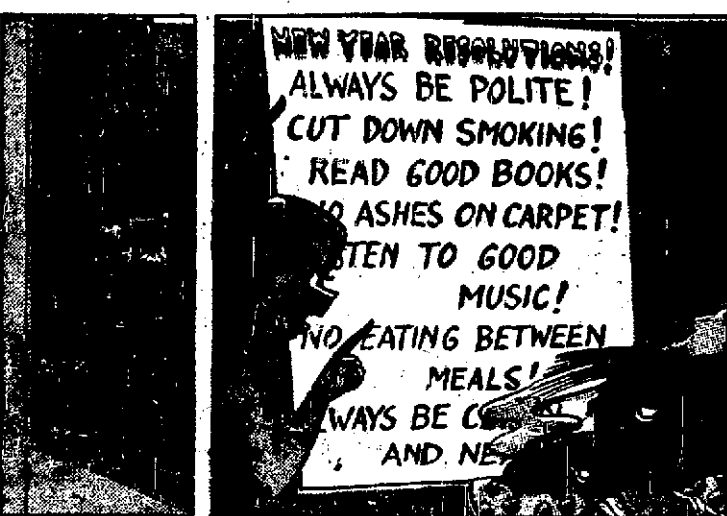
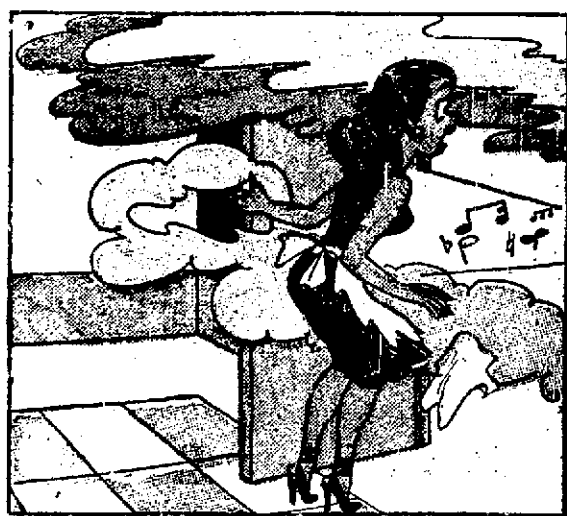
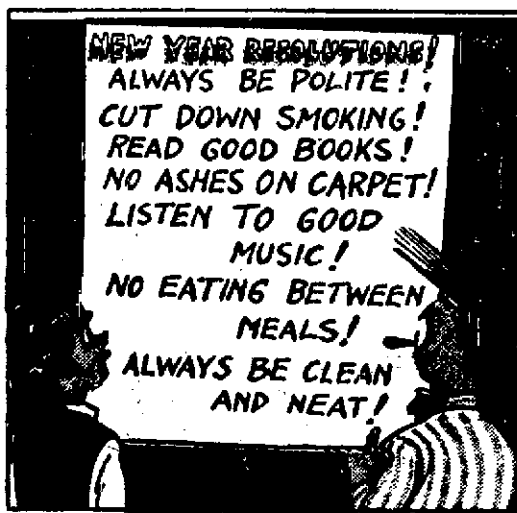
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## POGO

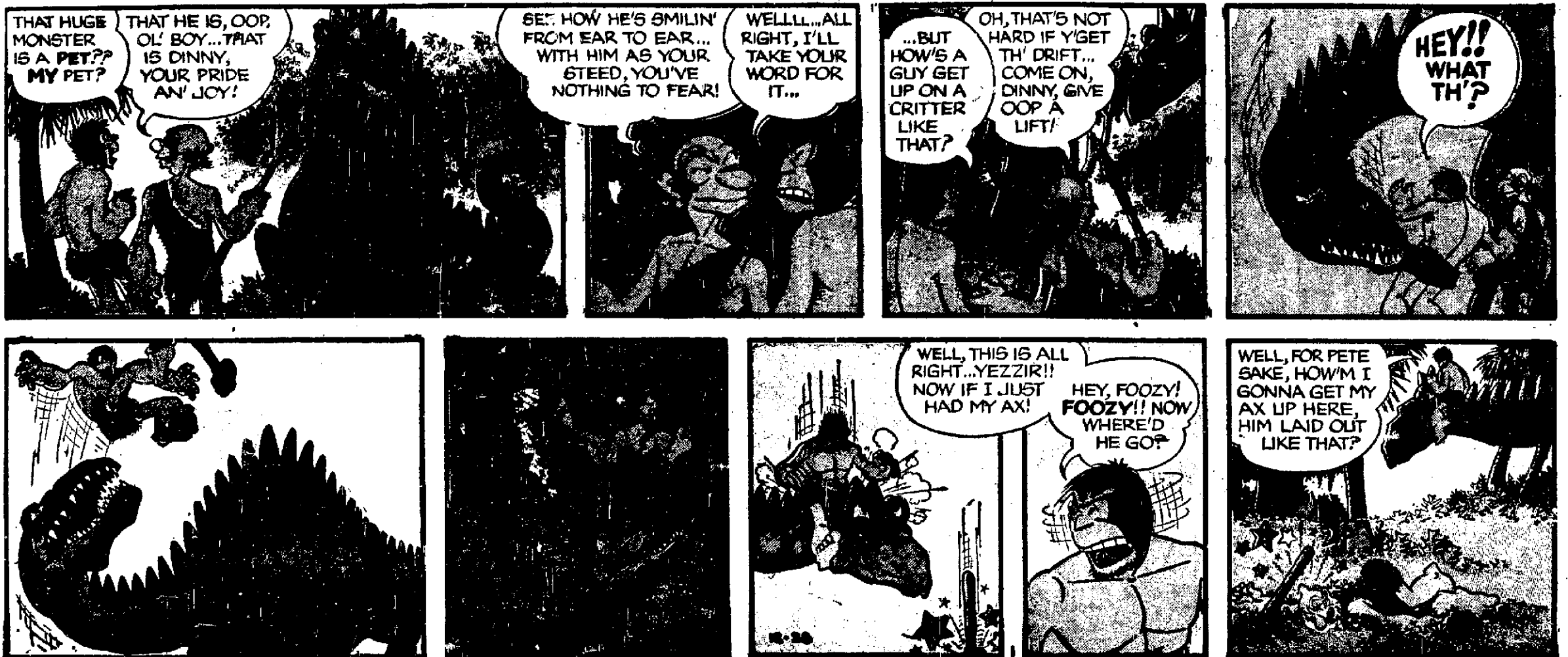
By Walt Kelly





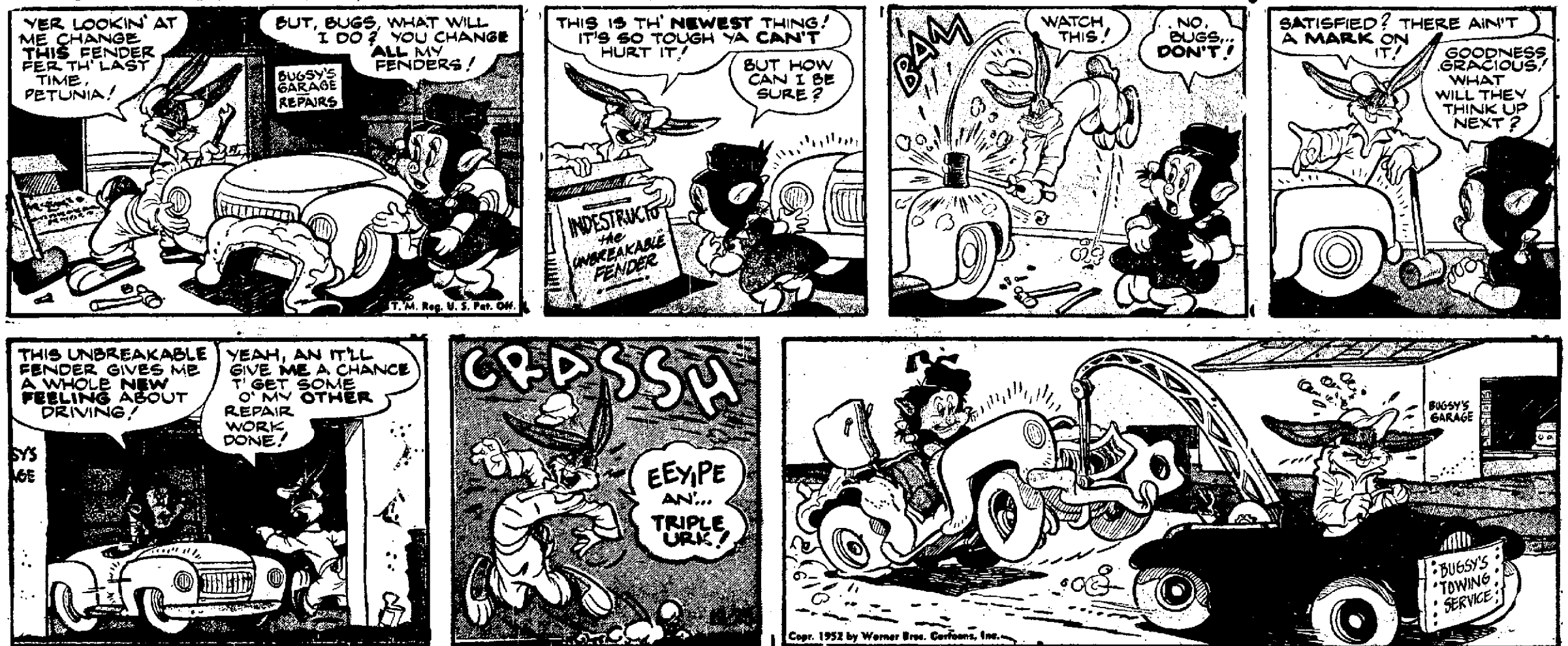
## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## BUGS BUNNY

The Famous Rabbit



## PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



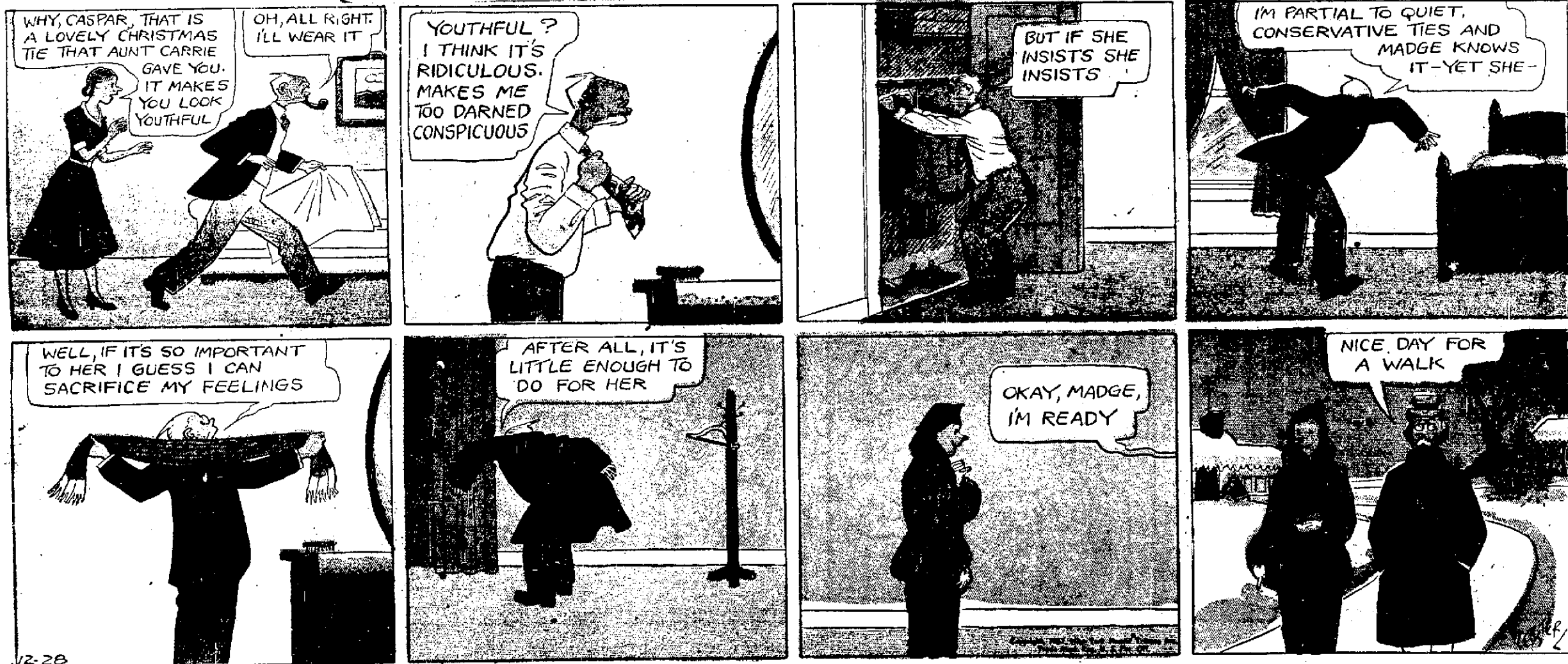
# THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



# THE TIMID SOUL

By H. T. Webster

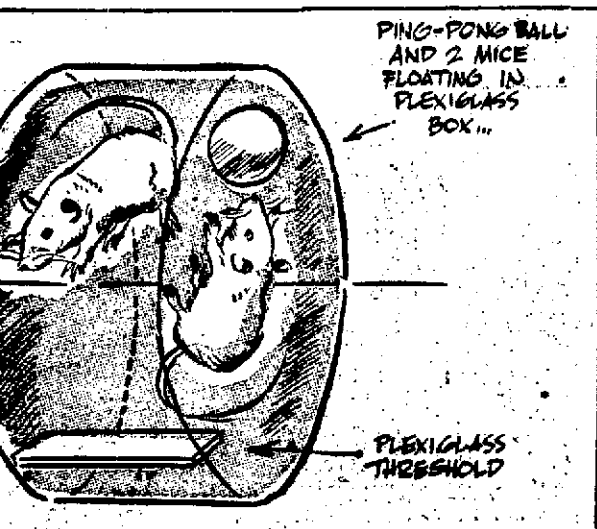
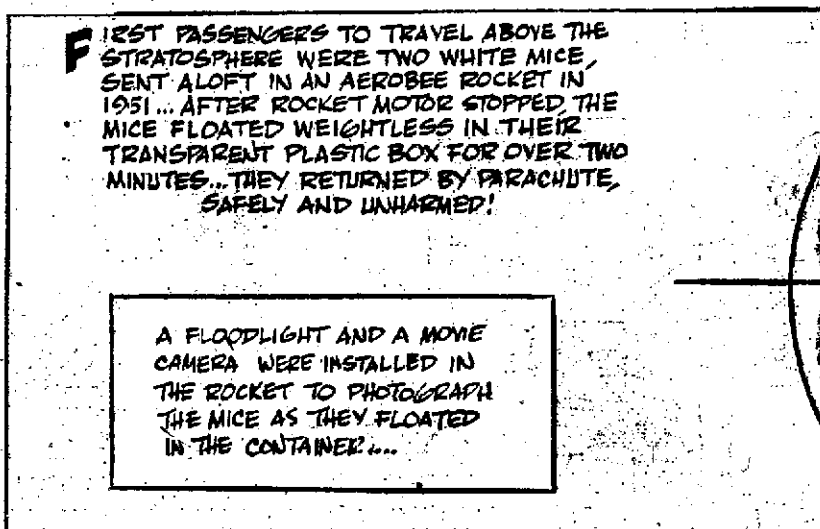
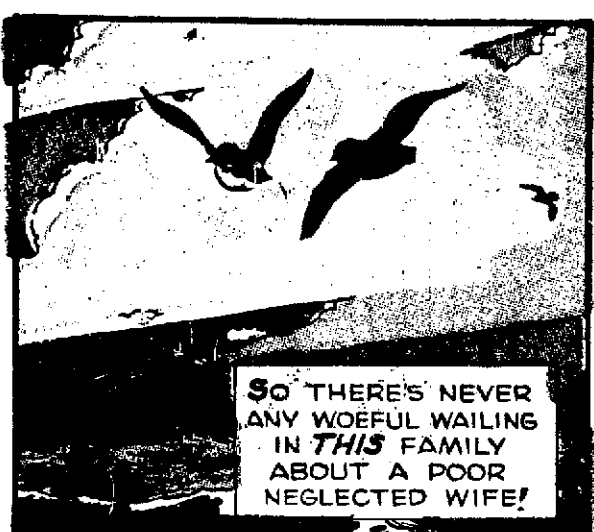
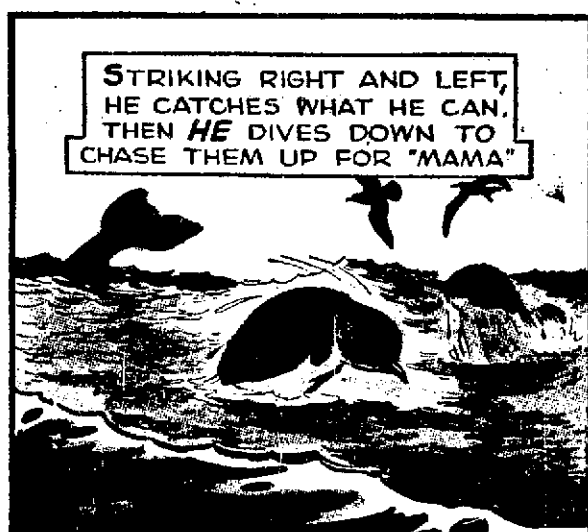
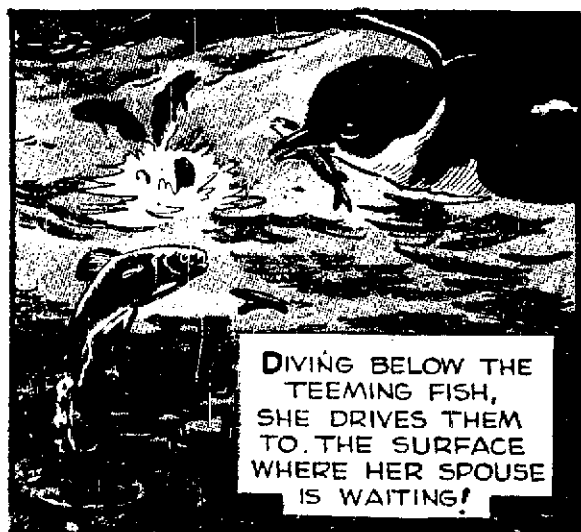
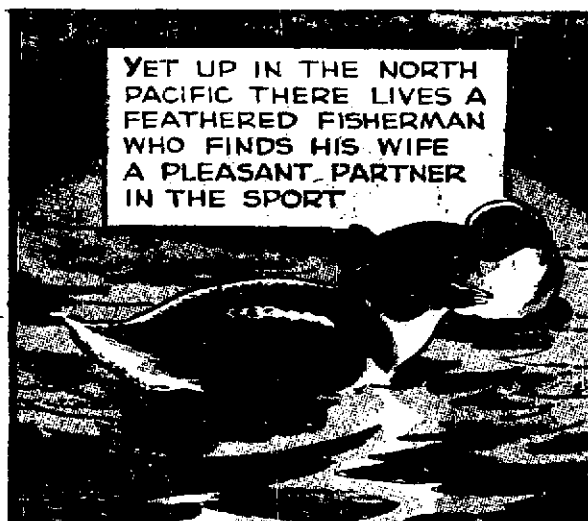


# MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



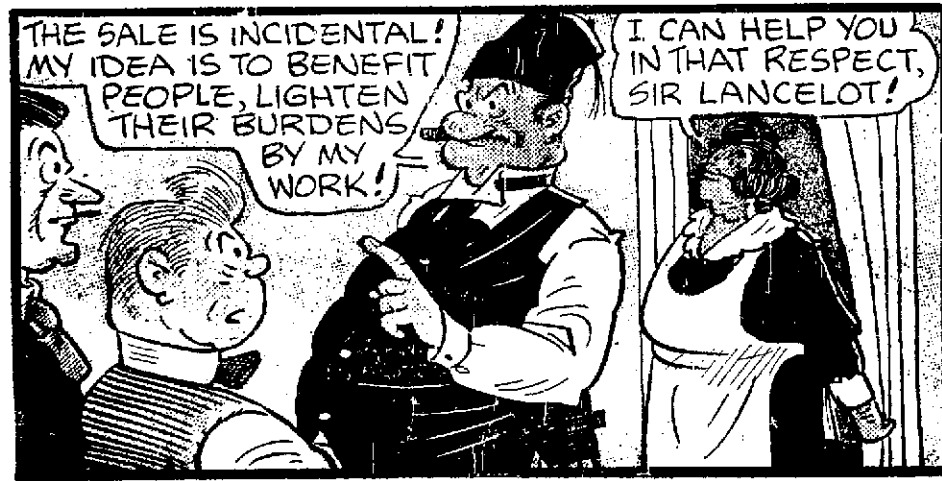
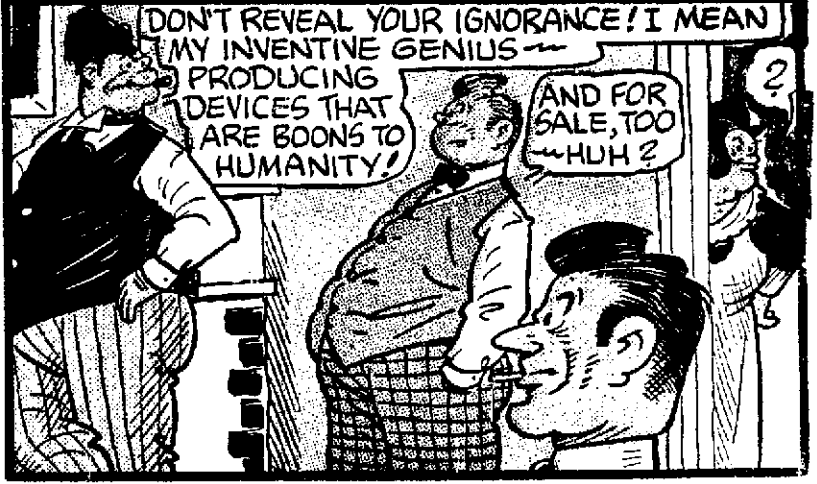
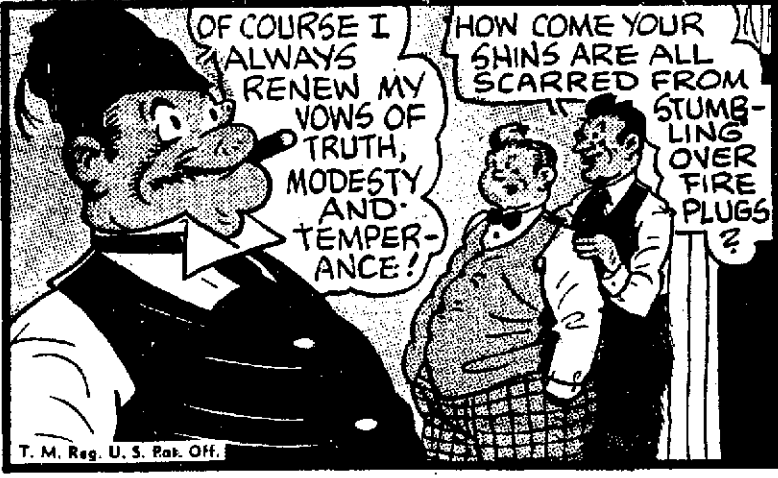






# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

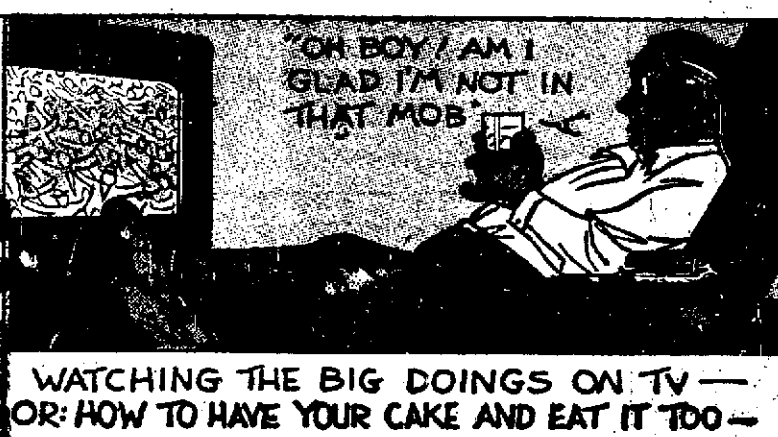
With Major Hoople



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

## Ringing In The New Year

BY HARRY WEINERT





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



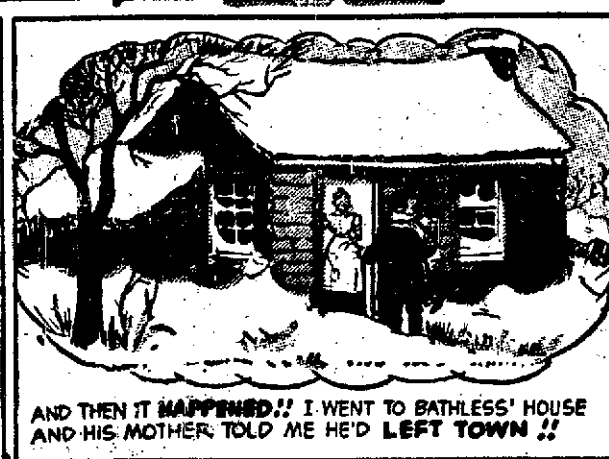
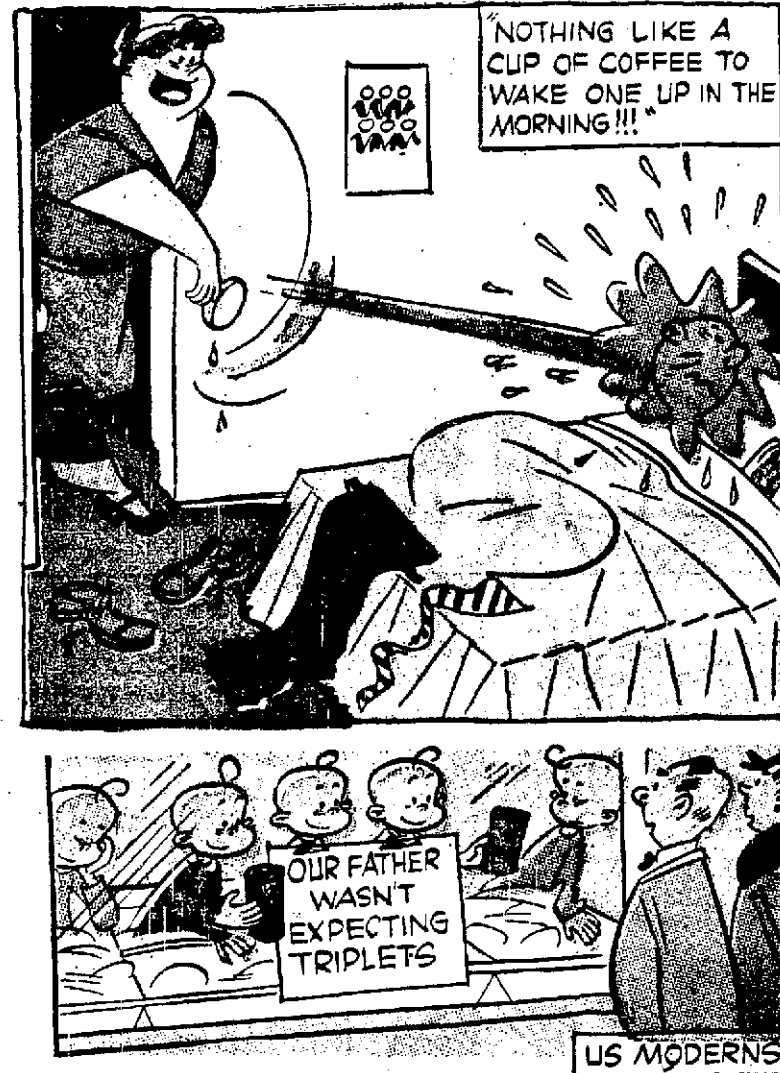
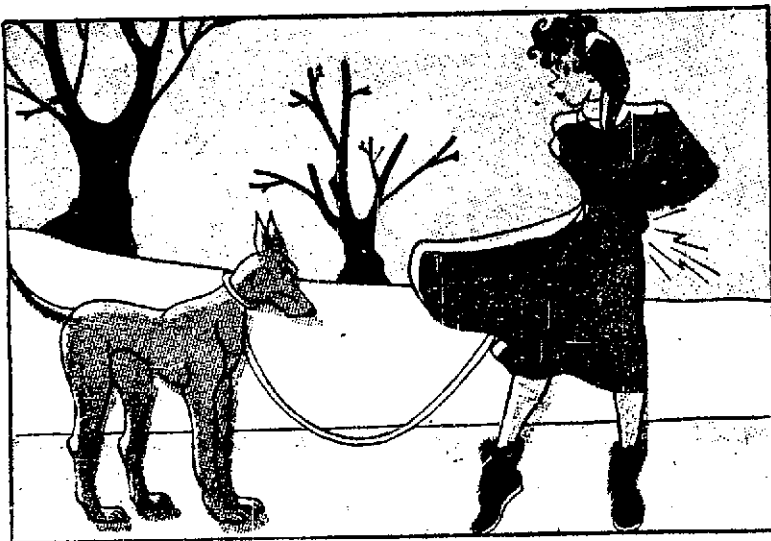
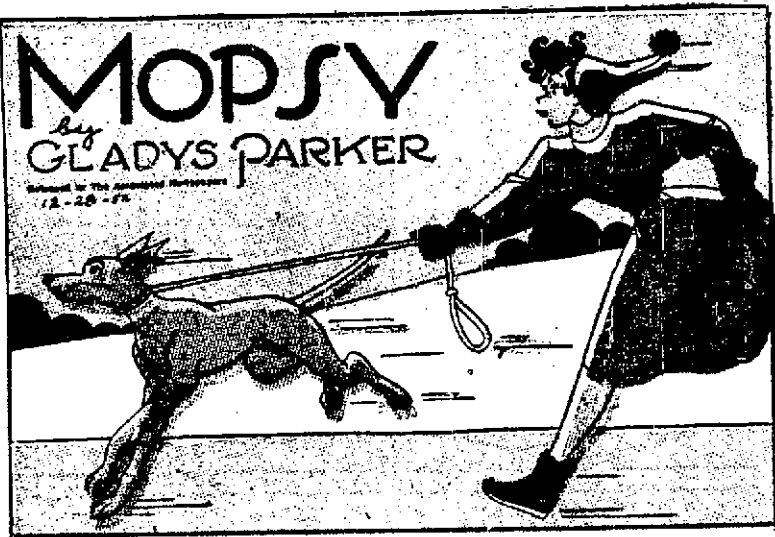
# THE NEBBS

By Hess



# STEVE ROPER



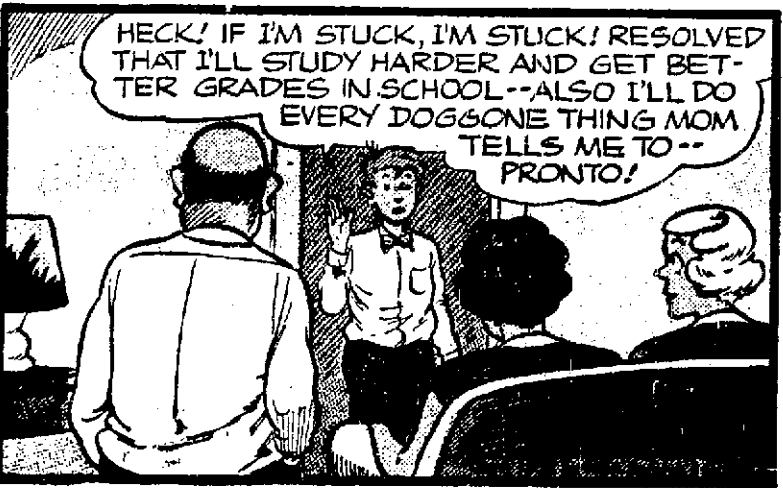
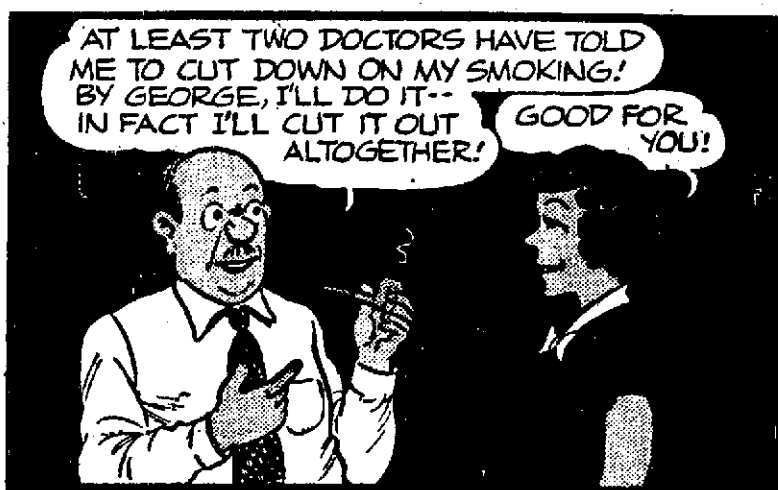




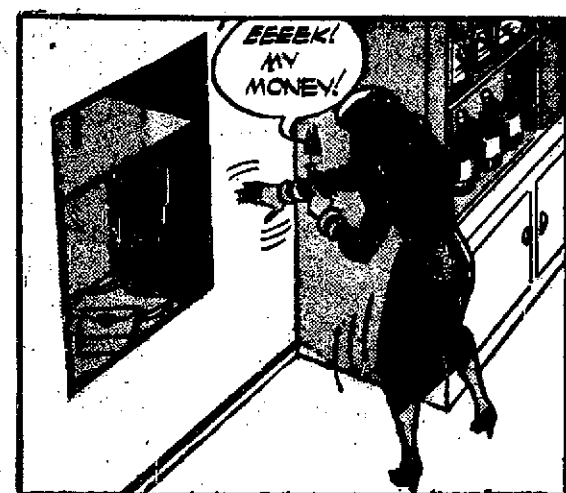
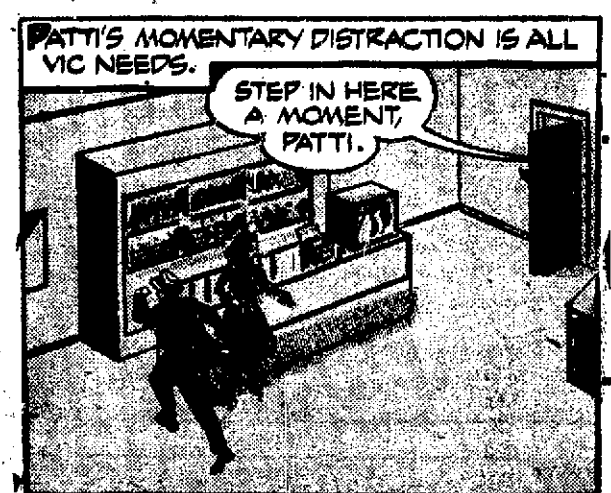
# OUT OUR WAY

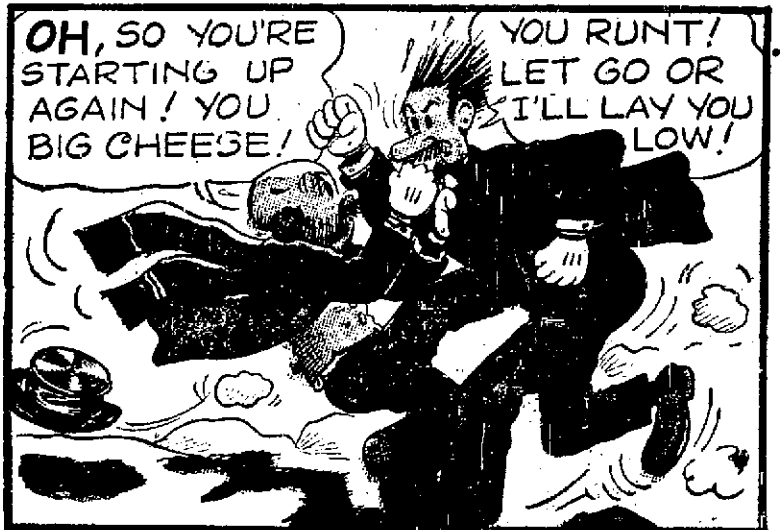
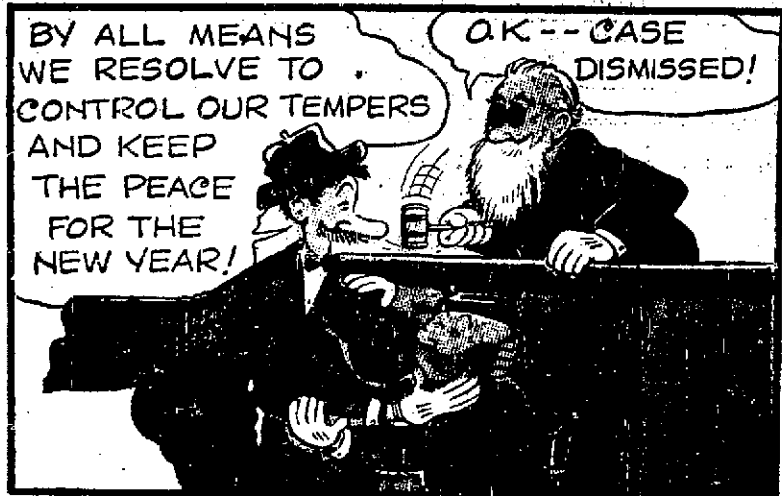
# The Willets

By J. R. Williams



By Michael O'Malley





# Captain EASY

by LESLIE TURNER

